PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIBRARY
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HARRISBURG
PA. 9-30-65

Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness, cool tonight. Low 40. Mostly cloudy, cool Thursday. High 70.

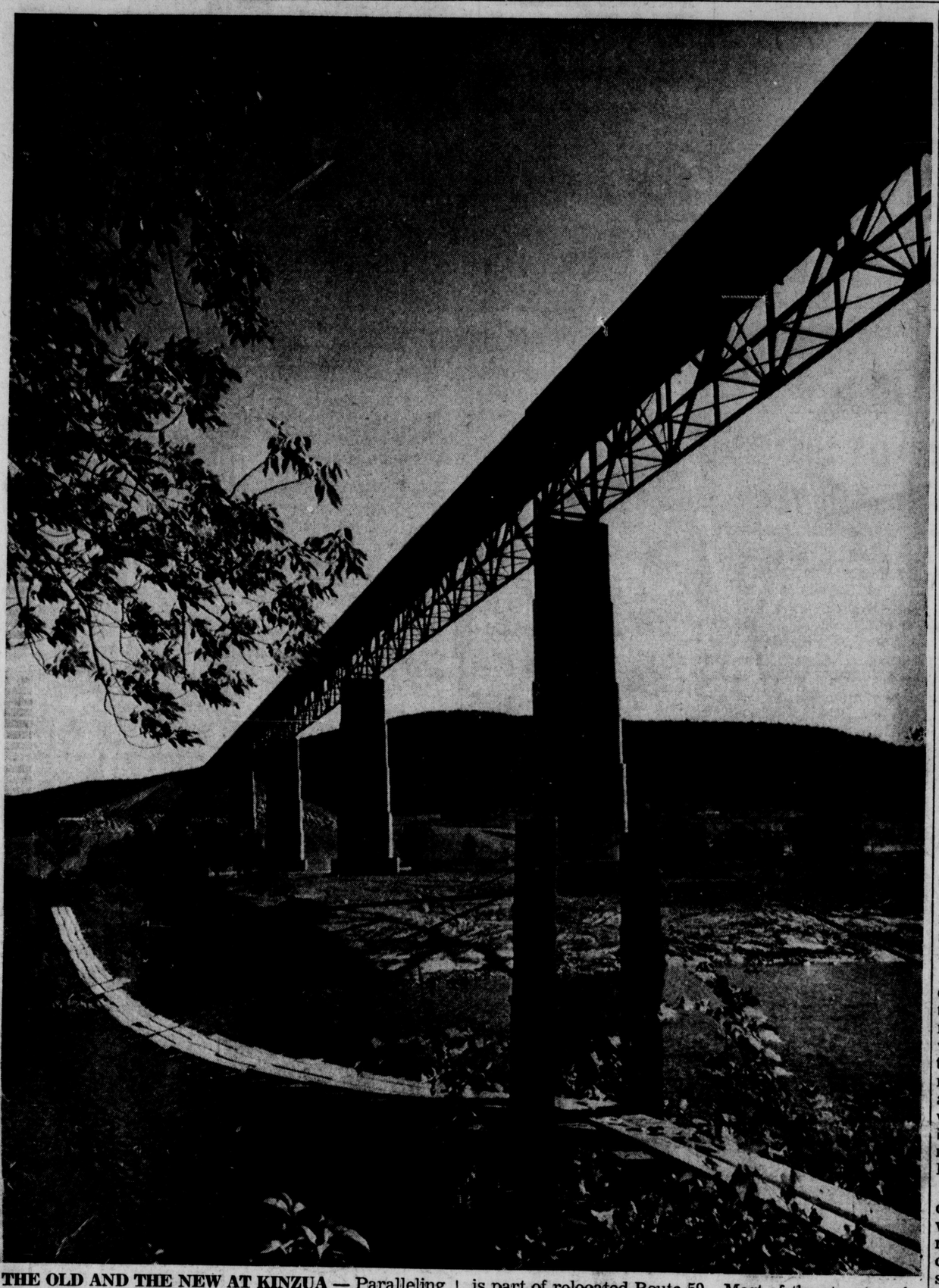
WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

One of life's tragedies is the murder of a beautiful theory by a brutal gang of facts.

VOLUME 65 | The Associated Press | WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1964 | AP Wirephoto | PRICE 7c



THE OLD AND THE NEW AT KINZUA — Paralleling an old foot bridge across the Kinzua Creek, the $4 million, 1,819-foot "Casey Bridge" rises 180 feet above the Kinzua valley. The waters of the Allegheny reservoir will be some 100 feet deep under the bridge, which is part of relocated Route 59. Most of the structure is now painted and work is underway on the protective phases including an iron guard railing.

—Timesphoto by Rath

Jaycees Are Told Why Carbon Site Is 'Out' As Location for Pool

Heliport, Industrial Park Are Under Study

By NATALIE WILLIAMS
Times-Mirror City Editor

Carbon Memorial Park is due to be relocated and the area at the West End will probably see development as an industrial complex, including an industrial park and heliport, Samuel F. Bonavita, chairman of the borough planning commission, revealed to members of the Jaycees last night.

For this reason it is unlikely that it would be a suitable location for a swimming pool, he said.

The commission chairman outlined at great length the reasons behind the selection of the Oak St. site and emphasized that the borough master plan, which took three years to prepare, is concerned with over-all development of appropriate facilities here.

Bonavita and members of his committee, however, commended the Jaycees for their enthusiasm.

"The community needs a pool," Bonavita said. "Don't let us dampen your enthusiasm. I urge you to keep this project before the public."

The Jaycees agreed to abide by the decision of Herold Bradley, Pittsburgh consultant who made an extensive study of the area recently, should he not go along with their choice of Carbon Memorial Park.

The planning commission, on its part, agreed to a thorough review of master plan recommendations, should Bradley's choice be contrary to their expectations.

Bonavita said he thought the Jaycees, in their eagerness, had neglected to consider the over-all picture of a recreation complex and that it was unwise to make a firm decision on a site before receiving the recommendations of their consultant.

He reviewed with the Jaycees the conversation the commission had had with Bradley when he was here last Friday. Bradley, he noted, is in favor of a recreation complex and in fact is thinking in terms of two pools, a small one which could be enclosed for competition and a larger one for general use, in addition to a multi-purpose building which could be available to senior citizens as well as Warren youth.

The planning commission, he pointed out, must look

—See 'Jaycees,' Pg. 12

Woman Arrested In Riots

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A third person charged with helping inflame Negro riots in north Philadelphia last month faces a hearing today.

Florence Mobley, 22, surrendered to the police Tuesday, a few hours after hearings were completed for Abyssinia Hayes, 34, known as Shaykh Muhammed, and Raymond Hall, 25, otherwise known as Yussuf Abdullah.

All three were charged with rioting, inciting to riot, conspiracy and riotous destruction of property, a felony.

Hayes and Hall were held for the grand jury after Judge Vincent A. Carroll listened to testimony and ruled that there was sufficient evidence to hold them. Bail for each was set at $3,500.

Hayes and Hall were arrested Monday near the headquarters of their National Improvement Association of America, which police describe as an extreme Negro separatist movement. The headquarters is about a block from where the worst of the rioting and looting broke out Aug. 28 in a predominantly Negro section of north Philadelphia.

In related developments Tuesday, the grand jury indicted on various charges 111 persons arrested during the outbreak, and city council, after a stormy session, tabled a proposal to investigate reports that police were told to stand by and not arrest looters. The city denied the reports.

—See 'Woman,' Pg. 12

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled By the T-M Staff

The Sundowners Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor a rummage sale in the former Simonsen Wallpaper & Paint Co. store across from Holy Redeemer Church on Pennsylvania Ave. east at Russell St. Sept. 17-19.

Donations may be brought to the sale location from 7 to 9 p.m. today. Sale hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 am. on, on Saturday.

Persons wishing pickup of donations may call 723-7075. Proceeds of the sale will help finance the trip to St. Catharines, Ontario, where the corps will participate in a gigantic annual Grape and Wine Festival parade on Sept. 26.

* * *

John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson, 118 Quaker Rd., underwent an emergency appendectomy last night in Philadelphia. He is a patient in University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Room 406, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

* * *

The Men's Club of First Methodist Church has announced Fred Bell, head football coach of the Warren Area High School Dragons, will be guest speaker for its first meeting of the new season.

Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Sunday

—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 12

South Viet Nam Revolt Leader Is Holding Out in Mekong Delta

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A leader of Sunday's attempt to overthrow Premier Nguyen Khanh is holding out in the Mekong Delta, a government spokesman reported today. He said the situation is extremely dangerous.

The spokesman said Col. Huynh Van Ton, commander of the 7th Division which headed the weekend march on Saigon, had taken his outfit back to the delta capital of My Tho, 40 miles southwest of Saigon, and refused to surrender to Khanh. With him was Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, former interior minister who led the coup attempt at the start.

The spokesman said Ton threatened to cut the road and communications with Saigon, creating an independent zone. The road is one of South Viet Nam's main highways.

The loyalist air force chief, Air Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky, reported that he had sent helicopters to My Tho to pick up Ton, but the latter refused to come to Saigon.

A government spokesman said there was a "40 per cent chance" Ton might try another assault on the capital.

Ky, however, said dissident leaders still at large were not strong enough to stage a successful coup. Calling for a purge of South Viet Nam's officer corps to weed out "corrupt and divisive" members, he said five commanders involved in the rebellion had been ousted and he believed 9 or 10 other senior officers should go.

Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc, who took over leadership of the coup in its latter stage and then surrendered to Ky, was reported under virtual house arrest in Saigon.

Ky said five generals exiled to the mountain city of Dalat after Khanh seized power last January should not be allowed to return to duty as Khanh had indicated they would.

Ky said the five, all supporters of Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, South Viet Nam's figurehead chief of state, were "obsolete, unnecessary and incapable."

"They must be kicked out," he declared.

Now is the time "for young, honest, capable and idealistic men to be aware of their responsibilities," said Ky, who is 34.

New York Schools Ignore Parents' Busing Protest

By RICHARD F. WHALEN

NEW YORK (AP) — The two-day white boycott of New York's public schools will have no effect on the integration program, says school Supt. Calvin E. Gross.

"We are going ahead with our plans without the slightest change," he said Tuesday, second and final day of the demonstration against forced busing of pupils to improve racial balance in the schools.

Gross said the boycott would cost the school system about $1.6 million in future state aid, which is computed on attendance figures.

There were more parents picketing Tuesday than Monday, but absences dropped from 275,638 to 233,306. Normal daily absenteeism in the million-pupil system is 100,000.

Police reported pickets at 194 schools, compared to 150 on Monday, a gray, chilly day.

Leaders of the two virtually all-white parent groups that sponsored the boycott said they were pleased by the outcome. They have said they are not against integration, but only against methods that tend to destroy the neighborhood-school concept.

Rosemary Gunning, chairman of the Parents and Taxpayers Coordinating Council, said the council would now seek a state law to define the neighborhood school and assure its existence.

She also said parents of children who have been involuntarily transferred should not send the children to school until they are returned to their neighborhood schools.

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

DREW PEARSON says that the Democratic campaign is a bit fouled up in its handling of Southerners who want to help Lyndon Johnson be re-elected President. .....Page 4

ART BUCHWALD reprints a letter from "Francois" to his friend in Paris, attempting to explain the U. S. presidential race. .....Page 5

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN wonders how our very sick society can, in any respect, be called "great," as LBJ says ..Page 4

JACK LYNCH of the AP says that autumn, normally a time of serenity, is anything but in Pennsylvania, now that the political campaigns are off and running .....Page 5

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TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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News Dept.	723-1402

Khrushchev Says Russia Now Has 'Ultimate Weapon'

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev says the Soviet Union has a new secret weapon which could destroy all life on earth. His words seemed to be aimed primarily at Red China and not at the West.

Khrushchev, who did not describe the weapon, was speaking to a Japanese parliamentary delegation Tuesday. The Japanese said he mentioned the weapon during a blast at Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung.

Khrushchev accused Mao of wanting to take over Soviet territory. The Japanese said Khrushchev told them the Soviet Union hates war and doesn't want to use its new weapons, but "if you live among wolves, you should howl like a wolf."

Khrushchev made no mention of the West during his discussion of new weapons, the Japanese reported.

He told them that Soviet military men and scientists on Monday had showed him "new means of destruction" which the Soviet Union now possesses. He said he was amazed to learn that it could end all life.

Kenzi Fukunaga, leader of the Japanese delegation, told a news conference today that he had the impression that Khrushchev was referring to one weapon, not several.

In Washington, U.S. government experts said Khrushchev might be talking about a cobalt bomb, which would produce huge amounts of lethal, long-lived radioactive fallout; a "death ray," possibly a highly concentrated, intense beam of light; a neutron bomb that would destroy life without damaging structures in the target area, or some major advance in

—See 'Khrushchev,' Pg. 12

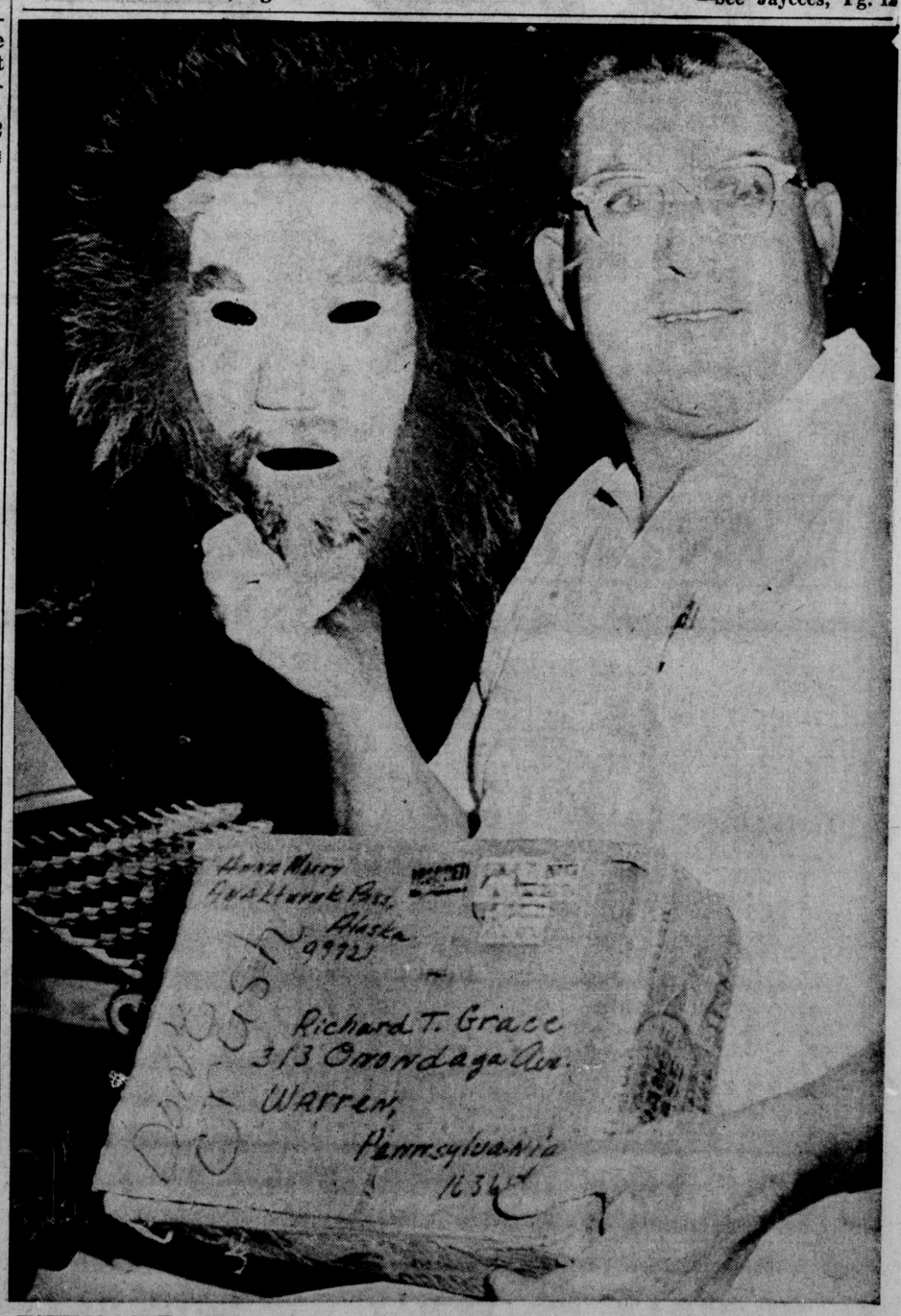
T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Thursday through Monday:

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average two or three degrees above normal. Rainfall will average around one-quarter inch during the latter part of the week.

For 24 hours ending 7 a.m.: SEPTEMBER 16, 1964

Maximum temperature	64
Minimum temperature	36
River (falling)	1.2
Precipitation	none
Sunset today	7:27 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:03 a.m.



ESKIMO ART — Dick Grace, typesetter for The Warren Times-Mirror, displays an Eskimo ceremonial mask sent to him by one of his pen pals, 18-year-old Anna Morry. The girl lives in Anaktuvnk Pass, Alaska, 140 miles above the Arctic Circle. The village's principal means of making money is by creating these masks and selling them to the white men. The mask is made of caribou hide and hair, with bear fur on the outer rim. Grace has several correspondents in remote parts of the world. He discovered the Eskimo mask makers through a story in Alaska Magazine. There are only 120 people in the village, which is virtually isolated from surrounding communities.

—Timesphoto by Rath



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Soap opera, traditionally a daytime diverson, went nighttime in just about the only television innovation of the new season as ABC's new "Peyton Place" had its premiere Tuesday evening.

Author Grace Metalious and her eyebrow-raising best seller received screen credits, so presumably faithful viewers can expect some racy stuff as the continued story gets rolling.

The first show in the twice-weekly continued story obviously was designed to introduce the large cast. Not very much happened, but it sure looks like lots of trouble ahead.

There's a sad-eyed, nervous-acting widow played by Dorothy Malone, who shows signs of being over protective about her teen-age daughter — Mia Farrow, Maureen O'Sullivan's oldest — who in turn seems eager to cut the silver cord. Then there's Ryan O'Neil playing a rich man's rebellious son who drives recklessly and seems pretty deeply involved with a girl from the wrong side of the tracks.

The girl's mother and the rich man obviously are emotionally involved but we don't know yet if either one is married to other people. The only action in the first installment was when the son became very upset when he caught his father kissing the woman.

Also there's a new doctor in town and from the way he acts, it's certain he is carrying a heavy burden of secret sorrow. We can expect some illness soon. Will the nervous widow have a breakdown? Will the rebellious son have an accident and get amnesia? I can't predict because we don't know yet whether the new doctor is a general practitioner, surgeon or psychiatrist.

Walter Brennan after all those "Real McCoy" years has come back to ABC, too, with a merry little comedy called "Tycoon." The first program was warm and amusing.

It was also, I suspect, a television first, for it portrayed an enormously rich board chairman of a huge corporation as a simple, friendly, down-to-earth nice guy.

Brennan plays a fun-loving foxy grandpa who, to win a bet, sets out to prove that a smart man can still, without backing and at any age, make a success in life. He disguises himself, lands almost penniless in a small town and wangles a job in a local garage. Naturally, he becomes almost immediately a partner and business improves, but the script writers cheated a bit at the end. They had old Walt invent an electric jack and sell it to his own corporation.

CBS announces that "The Nurses," when it resumes for its third season next Tuesday will be renamed "The Doctors and Nurses," to indicate how the show's scope has been broadened. They've broadened the scope by adding two new actors, playing doctors, to the regular cast.

Recommended tonight: "Shindig," premiere, ABC, 8:30-9 EDT — hip, cool music and dance for the young crowd; "Mickey," premiere, ABC, 9-9:30 — Mickey Rooney in a comedy about an Iowa family that inherits a California resort hotel; "Wednesday Night at the Movies," NBC, premiere, NBC, 9-11 — Cary Grant and Grace Kelly in the 1955 Hitchcock film, "To Catch a Thief."

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Area News Roundup

Woman's False Arrest Suit Will Be Settled

DUNKIRK, N. Y. — A $10,000 false arrest suit brought against the city and Kobacker's, a Dunkirk-Fredonia Shopping Plaza unit, will apparently be settled out of court after the common council last night agreed to pay $300, the city's share of the out-of-court settlement.

The suit was brought by Mrs. Margaret Glambrone of South Dayton who was arrested as a shoplifting suspect on the complaint of Kobacker's on April 22, 1961.

She was found innocent by a jury and brought suit.

Lad Survives Fall

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — Timothy Snow, 4, who escaped with head lacerations in a 40-foot fall off the Washington St. bridge Monday, was reported in fair condition in Jamestown General Hospital last night.

Timothy fell while trying to walk outside the bridge railing. Doctors said they took 35 sutures to close the head wounds and marveled that the boy survived the fall.

Survey To Begin

ERIE — Work will begin next week on the city's industrial waste survey.

The public works director said he was informed of the starting date by Chester Engineers, which holds an approximately $20,000 contract for the job.

The engineering firm also estimated that it will take six months to finish the project.

Cards Mailed

CORRY — Approximately 5,000 new number cards and special instructions have been mailed to Corry and area residents relative to direct distance dialing which goes into effect in the Corry area Sept. 20.

Customers have received a new seven-numeral telephone number.

System in Black

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. — The city's municipally-owned transit system has operated in the black for the last two years — ever since the city bought it in order to continue service.

The second year of operation showed the system made a profit of $3,888 at the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Trashmen Fail

MILLCREEK — Since efforts to improve the service of the T and R Disposal Co. have proved futile, Millcreek Supervisor Ross Wilkins has suggested that garbage collection in the township be conducted on a competitive basis.

Wilkins, who is the township's safety director, said the present service is "so bad as to be a health hazard."



Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — The scene is bizarre, like something out of a movie.

After a morning of filming locations for "The Sandpiper" in a rocky cove, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton climb the bluff to sit down to lunch at one of the picnic tables set up for the movie company. A hundred yards away is California Highway 1 and it is lined with tourists who stare at the famous pair.

The stars sip their wine, a French rose, eat heartily of the plain location lunch, and regale their fellow workers and a few visitors with stories. Burton is a noted raconteur his wife keeps up with his repartee.

The Burtons are not unaware of the audience on the highway.

"Notice the ones with binoculars," he says. "Yesterday there was a fellow up there with a huge spyglass. As I was leaving for the set, the wind was just right and I could hear his comment to his companion: 'Yes, he is pockmarked.' "

Elizabeth adds: "I was going into my trailer the day before when I heard a bunch of girls screaming, 'Liz! Liz!' I looked up and gave a little wave, and one of them said, 'We think you're still pretty.' I went into the trailer feeling very creaky in the bones and I started to count the gray in my hair."

There are indeed a few strands of gray in her hair, but at 32 she is in splended shape. A fortnight of diet and exercise at their Puerto Vallarta villa put both the Burtons in trim for "The Sandpiper."

They will need to be in trim for their future schedule. After locations in Monterey and Big Sur, they will film interiors in Paris. Burton will go immediately into "The Spy who Came In From the Cold," which will shoot in London, Ireland and Munich.

The pair return to California next spring when she will star in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Jack Lemmon as the probable co-star. The casting may cause some lifted eyebrows, since the role in the Edward Albee play has been taken by fortyish actresses.

Hospital Notes

Admitted September 15

Mrs. Ada Swanson, 209 Fourth Ave.

John J. Smith, 5 Hill St.

John Burke, 34 Hemlock St.

Mrs. Lulu Dunkle, 8 Alson St.

Clayton Larson, 528 Prospect St.

Harry N. Johnson, 666 W. Main St., Sheffield.

Mrs. Jean Haight, 92 Fladry Lane.

Thomas H. Conway, 513 Fourth Ave.

Mrs. Marilyn Fox, Clarendon.

Master Daniel Drum, 203 Alexander St.

Mrs. Marilyn Sadler, 40 Dunham St., Sheffield.

Mrs. Grace McKown, 3 Scott St., Tidioute.

Mrs. Marietta Gray, 12 Maple Pl., North Warren.

Lee C. Ponick, Clarendon RD 1.

Discharged September 15

Mrs. Alice A. Best and baby girl, 818 Pennsylvania Ave. west.

Mrs. Marie Crist and baby girl, 511 Fourth Ave.

Mrs. Marcelle Hagerman, 1507 Pennsylvania Ave. west.

Mrs. Gladys Haslet, 209 N. South St.

George Hulings Jr., Tidioute RD 1.

Master Kent F. LaPage, 10 Alexander St.

Miss Geraldine Miller, 301 College St., Youngsville.

John Poslick, 59 W. Main St., Youngsville.

Miss Sandra Walker, Russell RD 2.

Jacob Wayda Jr., Pittsfield RD 2.

BOY INJURED

Vincent Duckett, 15, son of Paul Duckett, 67 Farm Lane, was given treatment Tuesday in the emergency room of Warren General Hospital for bruises of the face. He had fallen from a bicycle.

Civil Defense Seminar Is Slated for Teachers

A 15-hour seminar in Civil Defense adult education for Warren County teachers will begin Sept. 22 at the Youngsville High School.

THE FIVE-WEEK course is being conducted by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction through a contract with the U. S. Office of Education to provide a Civil Defense adult education course in personal and family protection in case of disaster.

Designed as a teacher training seminar, the Civil Defense course will qualify instructors to teach the disaster protection program to high school seniors and adults.

THIS PROGRAM of the Department of Public Instruction envisions every high school senior receiving this course in order that their families may benefit by the program. Adult interest and participation in the program could assume that every home would benefit.

The course arrangements have been co-ordinated through the county superintendent of schools, John Mallery Jr., in conjunction with local school administrators in the county.

COL. HARRY J. Mier Jr., coordinator of the CDAE program for DPI, announced that William F. Spurgin, CDAE consultant from the Harrisburg office, will conduct the Warren County seminar.

Topics to be included in the seminar will be the need for civil defense, nature and effects of nuclear warfare, principles of protection, national warning system, national community shelter program, state and local civil defense plans and programs, home shelter construction, community and home shelter living, family planning for disaster, emergence from shelter and the individual's community civil defense responsibilities.

William C. Fuellhart, county civil defense director, is helping to coordinate the program and urges the people of Warren County to take advantage of the opportunity to receive this instruction once the local teachers are certified.

Marriage Licenses

Gerald Rudell Bennett, RD 1, Youngsville and Sharon Laraine Haight, RD 1, Pittsfield.

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!

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WNAE Radio Log

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

MORNING

5:45 Chapel of the Air
6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
7:00 News
7:05 Breakfast Show
7:25 Our Changing World
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 World News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 Morning Echoes
9:00 News
9:05 Morning Meditations
9:15 Chapel of the Air
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:10 Radio Classified
10:15 Coffee Time
10:45 Tween Time
11:00 News
11:05 Tween Time
11:30 Youngsville News
11:55 Today's Top Tunes

AFTERNOON

12:00 News At Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:30 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 World News
12:50 District News
12:55 Obituaries
1:00 Invitation to Melody
1:30 News
1:35 Carnival of Music
2:00 News Headlines
Carnival of Music
2:30 News
2:35 Variety Time
3:00 News Headlines
Club 1310
3:30 News
3:35 Viewpoint
4:00 News Headlines
Club 1310
4:30 News Headlines
Club 1310
5:00 News
5:05 Club 1310
5:20 Radio Classified
5:25 Weather Show
5:30 World News
5:45 Warren News
5:55 Roy's Ramblings
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 Supper Serenade
6:55 Sports Report
7:00 Bandstand USA
7:30 Sign Off WNAE

WRRN-FM

7:30 Bandstand USA
7:55 News
8:00 Music You Want
9:00 News
9:05 The Best of Broadway
10:00 News Headlines
Mood After Dark
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off WRRN

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. (Sandra Steinkamp) Koebley, 103 N. Carver St., a daughter September 16.

In State College

Robert and Margaret Strobel Olson, State College, are parents of a son born September 8. Mrs. Olson is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Strobel of Pratt, Kans., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olson, 2707 Pennsylvania Ave. west extension, Warren.

In Maine

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. Lowrey of 25 French St., Bangor, Me., are the parents of a son born at 10:30 p.m. Sept. 11. He weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces and has been named Douglas Scott Lowrey. Paternal grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey, 10 Crescent Park.

AUTO IS STOLEN

Gene Simmons, 8 W. Wayne St., reported at 9 a.m. today that sometime after midnight his 1958 Cheverolet, four-door sedan, two-tone blue, license plate 8B0936, was stolen from in front of his house, borough police said this morning.

The police are still looking for the stolen car.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Remind me to look for some more cider in the Times-Mirror Want Ads!"

The Associated Press, world's largest news service, serves The Times-Mirror exclusively in Warren.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making **Peterson's Ointment** a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for 70c box or 85c applicator tube. **Peterson's Ointment** delights or money back. —Adv.

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SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR $12.75
20 LBS. MEAT WRAPPED & FROZEN
5 LBS. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
5 LBS. LEAN GROUND BEEF
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5 LBS. CENTER CUT BEEF ROAST
SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR $12.75
SPECIAL TIDY HOUSE LUNCH BAGS 20 per Pkg. 5c Pkg.
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KING WHOLE WHITE POTATOES . . . . . 300 can 10c
NOMIS KIDNEY BEANS . . . . . can 10c
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1000		$36.38	49.75	91.44
2500	$73.28	90.14	123.28	
3500	102.41	125.98	172.30	

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Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 31, have been married for 12 years and have ten children. The baby is just three months old and I just found out I am pregnant again. I love children and so does my husband. We always said we wanted a large family, but we didn't really want this many. My mother helps me out when she can, but she isn't too strong and the children make her nervous. My husband's mother is dead so she's no help at all. My husband is good to me, but he has to hold two jobs to make ends meet, so he isn't home much, and when he is, he's awfully tired. There's a lot of work around here, Abby, and I never seem to get done. My doctor says that children are a gift from heaven, and a woman who's able to have them should accept as many as she is blessed with, but I think we have enough. What am I to do?

WORN OUT

DEAR WORN: Children are indeed a "gift" from heaven, but the money required to feed, clothe, and educate them has come out of somebody's pocket. If it's not contrary to your religion, call your PLANNED PARENTHOOD CENTER. If none is listed in your telephone book, write to their national headquarters: Planned Parenthood Federation of America, 515 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, and ask where the one nearest you is located. Pay them a visit. You'll be glad you did. Good luck.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: We are a young couple who have been married eight years. We recently bought a home and are now wondering if we made a good choice. Our house is in a very nice neighborhood (we thought) inhabited mostly by retired couples. The day after we moved in we found a note which said, "The neighborhood welcomes you, but we would appreciate it if the Mister would put a shirt on when he works in the yard." It was unsigned. My husband said he would dress as he pleased. We live in Florida and think it is our right to enjoy the sunshine. How should we handle this note?

FLORIDIANS

DEAR FLORIDIANS: The same way I recommend ALL unsigned notes should be handled. Ignore it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a boy respects a girl less if she smokes?

JUST CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Yes. And I'll bet if she quits, he kisses her more.

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.G.C.: Don't put your trust in money. Put your money in trust.

* * *

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

An AP Special Report

Governor-to-President Pattern Is Failing

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — It used to be that the best springboard to the White House was the governor's mansion. But apparently no more.

Now it looks as if the route to the presidency goes through Congress, especially in the Senate.

Almost to a man the politicos here see significance in the fact that the 50 states failed again this year to produce a governor capable of more than a futile try for the presidential or vice-presidential nominations of either major party, and some who were viewed as likely candidates refused to run at all.

Many politicians believe that "big government" centralized in Washington hogs the political limelight to an extent that governors have little or no chance any more to make a winning splash in national political waters.

Not since Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 has anyone emerged directly from a governorship — New York's —to win the presidency.

Not since 1952, when the then-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois did it, has anyone stepped directly from a governor's mansion to capture either the Republican or Democratic presidential nomination. Stevenson was defeated that year as the Democratic standard-bearer and again in 1956.

And not since Republican Calvin Coolidge in 1920 has a governor won the vice presidency. He was governor of Massachusetts, and advanced to the presidency.

This year, of course, it's President Johnson, a former Senate majority leader, heading the Democratic ticket with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota his running mate, while Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona carries the Republican standard with Rep. William E. Miller of New York as his vice-presidential teammate.

Four years ago Sen. John F. Kennedy, D-Mass., won the presidency, and Johnson, then a senator from Texas, took the vice presidency, over the challenge of Republican Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, both former senators.

Nixon was senator from California when he won the vice presidency in 1952 as running mate of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and they were reelected in 1956.

Harry S. Truman was a senator when he was elected vice president in 1944.

Two key Senate figures spoke about the current situation in separate interviews.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, thought there were many factors in Congress members' success and governors' lack of it in seeking top spots on the two parties' tickets.

Mansfield said one element is the fact that governors find themselves so tied up in vital and complex state affairs that they just lack time and opportunity to make a name for themselves on national issues as men of presidential timber.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., the minority leader, blamed what he called "downgrading of the states" under Democratic national administrations for the governors' showing.

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Scranton Sees Need To Speed Up State Highway Plans, Programs

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton says there is a need for a major speed-up in highway programming and planning in Pennsylvania, especially in regard to urban areas.

His directive was issued Tuesday after six weeks of study on future highway needs by the State Highways Department. The governor had ordered the study.

"In many ways Pennsylvania can be extremely proud of the rate of progress we have been making in highway construction," Scranton said in a statement.

"But any realistic study will show that we have not had in the past several years, we do not have now, and will not have in the immediate future, either the programming or sufficient funds to build roads as fast as they are needed.

"We must remember," Scranton continued, "that urban areas need extra lanes of pavement to adequately handle their heavier concentration of traffic. A bridge serving an urban area may handle 100 times the traffic of a structure in a less densely populated area, but it frequently costs 10 times more to build."

The governor noted that urban roads are financed 50 per cent by the federal government, whereas 90 per cent of the funds for interstate highways come from Washington.

"Right-of-way costs in built-up urban areas frequently drive the price of new highway construction into staggering multi-million dollar costs per mile. One mile of highway presently planned for Philadelphia is estimated to cost $35 million."

Scranton said the Highways Department's study brought him to "the inescapable conclusion that because of the heavy needs and high costs of future highway construction, particularly in the urban areas, Pennsylvania must face the fact that no one generation of motorists can afford to pay for all of our highway needs."

"Even with the most scientific innovations there will not be enough money to do the job," Scranton said. "Therefore I am directing the Highways Department now to enlarge the programming and planning of highways. That leaves for future years the decision of financing construction, but at least the two-year lag of programming and planning will be solved."

The governor looked to heavier reliance on borrowing—thereby spreading the cost of construction over several generations of motorists — as the most likely way to solve the dilemma.

"An adequate level of new highway construction will be of major importance to the economic well-being of Pennsylvania for many years in the future," he said. "If we do not plan now to step up the creation of new highways, Pennsylvania stands in danger of being overwhelmed by her sister states—more important, a basic factor in solving our economic problems and our unemployment will be stymied."

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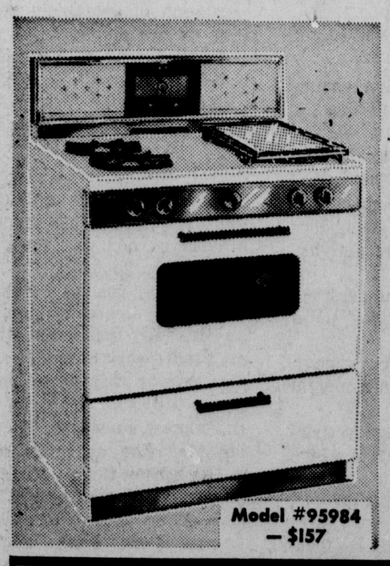


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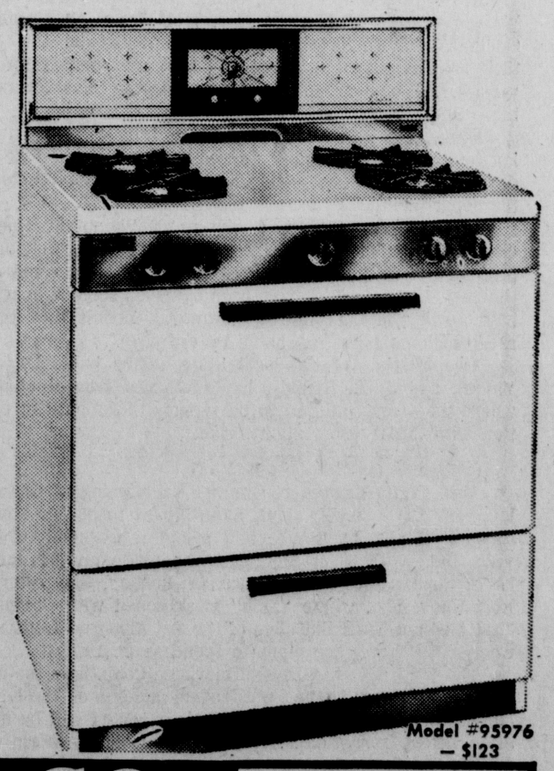
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Published Every Evening except Saturday and Sunday

S. E. Walker. publisher 1900-1936
W. A. Walker, publisher 1936-1953
N. G. Walker, publisher 1953-1960

Jane Walker Kopf and Ann Walker Davis, co-publishers; James J. Fox, editor; Natalie Williams, city editor; Lila Schuler, society editor; Josephine Knoll, advertising manager; Howard Clark, circulation manager.

Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc., 485 Fifth Ave., New York City, National Advertising Representative

Subscription Rates: In advance, by carrier, in Warren Borough, $13 per year; by carrier, outside Warren Borough, 35c per week; by mail, First and Second Zone $10 per year. All other Zones $13 per year.

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Entered at the Post Office at Warren, Pa., as Second Class Matter under the Act of March, 1897.

Editorial...

The Truth About Blue Jay

THESE ARE troubled times, and a lot of minds are troubled with them. Unfortunately, these minds sometimes find time to think up idle rumors which, once spread, can do a great deal of harm. One such rumor is now current in Warren —we have heard it from five separaate sources— and while we usually would simply shrug it off, this one was vicious enough and plausable enough, too, to cause us to do some digging.

The rumor states as follows: "The Blue Jay work camp (which may be established near Marienville in Forest County) is going to have about 80 per cent Negro population from the slums of New York."

Vicious? Of course. True? Not a bit of it. Those who are fighting the Job Corps with catchphrases like "Nigger camps" and "switch-blade brigades," delight in spreading such rumors. In view of the fact that racial trouble right now is explosive, we took the time to run this one to ground.

After talking briefly with the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, we were put in touch with Nolan O'Neil, assistant director of information for the U. S. Forest Service. Mr. O'Neil said that the rumor is "totally untrue." He explained the policy of recruiting which the Job Corps hopes to follow by saying that such camps would not be over 30 per cent Negro, at most, and that far from being recruited from "the slums of New York," the boys at Blue Jay and elsewhere in the nation will be drawn from both rural and urban locales and that an effort would be made to keep a balance between these backgrounds. Further, the corps will make every effort to see that any one ethnic or racial minority does not predominate in a given camp.

Mr. O'Neil added that the camps are being staffed with top personnel from the Forest Service—all volunteers—of the district ranger level and above. These men are being carefully screened to provide the best possible teachers and administrators.

As for the additional fear that "Warren (or Kane or Youngsville, or what-have-you) would be flooded on a weekend by juvenile delinquents, white and colored," it will be the policy of the camps to keep groups of boys to 20 or less when they do seek recreation in urban areas, and that such excursions will be supervised. Blue Jay camp lies in a remote area and trips into and out of those woods are not to be taken lightly.

For ourselves, we can only stand amazed at what the human mind can cook up when the gas is turned on under an empty tea kettle. We trust this will quiet the rumors once and for all and, perhaps, shame the people who originally started them.

And just in passing, we might point out that no money has been appropriated for the camps and that Gov. Scranton has not yet approved the reopening of the one here, so it isn't wise even to count your Blue Jays before they're hatched.

• • •

Flower Show Successful

THE PRESS of other matters has kept us from commenting before on the recent Eighth Annual Flower Show co-sponsored by the Warren Garden Club and the Woman's Club.

It was a splendid affair, and each year it seems to grow a little more interesting. Surely the number of entrants from outlying areas and neighboring counties, indicates that its fame is spreading.

The essence of art is to make a difficult thing look simple. We know something of how much individual and committee work went into this show, and we also know that those responsible, as well as the exhibitors, have not only blue ribbons, but the satisfaction of knowing that it was a job well done. We look forward to the Ninth Annual show next year as something even bigger and better.

Fischetti



"MY ADVICE TO YOU IS TO KEEP LATE HOURS, CAROUSE, GET RUN DOWN, AND GO INTO A FATAL DECLINE"



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Democratic Foulups

WASHINGTON — Moreland Smith, prominent Alabama architect, came up to Washington the other day to offer to work for Lyndon Johnson. He had made a date two weeks in advance to see James Rowe, head of Johnson's Special Political Committee.

Mr. Smith waited in Washington almost a week, trying to see Mr. Rowe or any Johnson campaign manager who would see him. He saw no one who gave him any guidance, finally got discouraged and went back to Alabama.

The incident illustrates, first, the haphazard nature of the Johnson political organization; second, a dangerous drift of Democratic politics in the South toward a pro-Johnson black Democratic Party and a pro-Wallace white Democratic party.

What's happening is that the Democratic headquarters in Washington is more disorganized than in any other recent election year—so much so that Johnson's name in three states at first was not even on the ballot. The polls are good; there is money in the treasury; and the Democrats have a spectacular candidate. But there is no teamwork.

Chairman John Bailey of Connecticut, an expert on the big city machines, does not know the South, has no real capacity for leadership.

As a result, the loyal Alabama Democrats who stood up for Lyndon at Atlantic City, have been subjected to persecution and terror at home while getting no encouragement from Washington; while other Democrats who want to work for Johnson, such as Mr. Smith, haven't even been able to get campaign stickers.

Not only are they treated like stepchildren at Democratic headquarters but they are subjected to an economic squeeze back home which drives them out of business.

Moreland Smith, who came to Washington, has now found it expedient to sell his architectural firm. Otherwise there would be no chance of the firm's getting state contracts. Rep. Carl Elliott, the Alabama liberal who stuck with Johnson, has been defeated by Gov. Wallace's anti-Johnson machine. Rep. Albert Rains, also pro-Johnson, saw the handwriting on the wall, and is retiring from Congress to preserve his sanity.

Sen. John Sparkman, once considered so liberal that he was a running-mate for Adlai Stevenson, put his tail between his legs and went junketing to Europe during the Atlantic City convention.

Every other Democrat who has not crawled to Wallace for forgiveness has had the full frunt of anti-Johnson wrath and economic pressure directed against him.

What this will mean in the end is a black Democratic Party and a white Democratic Party in Alabama, perhaps in other Southern states. Already it's happening in Mississippi. This is what immobilized the Republican Party in the South for nearly 100 years. Now it's in danger of immobilizing the Democrats—thanks in part to fumbling and do-nothingism by Washington's Democratic high command.

The world's most experienced airline, thanks to State Department red tape, is going to lose out on scoring an aviation first. Pan American Airways is going to be beaten by Air India in opening a direct flight from New York to Moscow on Oct. 13.

For more than five years the United States has been fiddling around regarding a direct commercial air route from New York to Moscow. Pan Am was enthusiastic about the venture at first and negotiations progressed to the point where everything was agreed upon except a few details.

Then the State Department said no. Later negotiations were revived — and dropped. Then revived again—and dropped. Latest revival was last spring when it looked as if the agreement might be signed. However, the State Department didn't like the idea of having Russians fly to New York, then to Cuba, by a fast, easy route. Instead they have been flying to Madrid where our ally, Generalissimo Franco, obliges the Russians with his direct line to Havana. And despite our ban on aid to a nation which maintains commercial relations with Castro we are continuing aid to the generalissimo.

Meanwhile Air India, an up-and-coming line which straddles half the world, will start direct flights to Moscow from New York Oct. 13. Air India already operates the best route from Moscow to the Middle East, and with the opening of the New York-Moscow line you will be able to fly to India with a lay-over in the Soviet capital.

Pan Am, the only U. S. line flying between Fairbanks and Seattle without government subsidy, now faces CAB hearings, believe it or not, to show why it's license should not be revoked . . . Air France now flies over the North Pole from California to Europe with Alaska stops en route. You can fly from Anchorage to New York via France and the Pole for just a little more than the price of a ticket back to New York the direct way . . . There are more private planes in Alaska, per capita, than in any other state in the union—even Texas. It beats dog-sleds in getting over the snow and ice.

Other Comments . . .

AN ORGANIZATION small in numbers but big in voice known as Americans for Democratic Action seems destined to become part of the approaching presidential campaign if for no other reason than that Senator Hubert Humphrey is a founding member. The ADA, which incenses many Republicans, whether of liberal or conservative bent, is a favorite target of those who disagree violently with its liberal philosophy.

The inference most ADA critics hope will be drawn from their criticism is that it is some sort of sinister body dedicated, if not to Marxism, at least to pure socialism. It has been called left-wing, anti-American, and pro-Communist.

The fact is that the ADA was born in 1947 when Democratic leaders feared that Communist infiltration was sabotaging the Progressive party that later nominated Henry A. Wallace for president. As a rallying point for liberal Democrats who were opposed to Communist front groups, the ADA was in fact anti-Communist, and retains in its constitution a ban against Communists as members.

If a liberal or conservative label must be used, the ADA is most certainly liberal in its dedication to advancing progressive social and economic legislation. Looking at the ADA from the far right of the political spectrum, it would be liftist, but any suggestion that it is pro-Red is ridiculous.

In terms of principles and goals, the ADA has consistently and articulately spoken out for doctrinate liberal causes. It pushes hard on civil rights. It favors such programs as federal aid to education. medicare, and virtually all of the other social and welfare efforts embraced in the Democratic platform. It favors negotiations with Red China, and was an early advocate of the test ban treaty. Its top command is studded with distinguished Americans—most of them also Democratic leaders.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

R. G. Anderson of Tulsa, Okla., is spending a few days in Warren visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Anderson, Oneida Ave. Mrs. Anderson remained in Evanston, Ill., to visit their son, Robert, who is in the NROTC at Northwestern University. He expects to receive his degree and commission there in November.

Manager David Levine and Miss Julia Juliano, statistician, of the War Manpower Commission will be in Erie Tuesday attending a school being conducted there for employes of the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geniotto, 200 Walnut St., have received word that two sons serving in Italy have both been promoted to private, first class. They are Thomas and James Geniotto, both of whom have been overseas since January, and both serving in the same unit. Combat medals they recently received have been sent home by the boys.

Two officials of the local State Police barracks, A. A. Vavrek and J. R. Krupey, have returned from Philadelphia where they were ordered to duty early this month in connection with the transportation strike.

1954

Mrs. Gerda Lawrence, summer vacationing at Grand Valley, flew to Louisville, Ky., Saturday to meet her son, Pvt. Charles "Skip" Lawrence, and spend a weekend in Evansville, Ind., with 30 of the folks who made up the party for her European tour last summer. On Sunday, they returned to Fort Knox, Ky., where "Skip" is stationed with Company B, 32nd Medium Tank Battalion of the 3rd Armored Division, and where Mrs Lawrence plans to spend several days.

The West Side Non-Profit Television Coop. is in the process of erecting a new 112-foot nickle-steel antenna on the hill overlooking that end of town, which it is expected will be in operation before many days. A meeting of the cooperative has been called for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall.

Mrs. Hallie Holt, Mrs. William Granquist and daughter, Beth, of Akeley, spent some time last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt, North Tonawanda, N. Y. They attended the Hamburg Fair, also.

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

We don't know the exact classification for the mentally ill people who must receive some sort of weird satisfaction by calling a high school and initiating a bomb scare, but it must be a serious sickness.

Last week it was Warren Area High School which was emptied in a matter of minutes when an anonymous person called the school and told a switchboard operator "there is a bomb in the school and it is set to go off by 12."

The chance was small that a bomb was actually hidden in the school. None the less the school was evacuated while police officers and school personnel searched the building.

This kind of warped action is no stranger to the immediate Erie area, or for that matter any part of the country.

Perhaps in some cases the calls are from school youngsters who in their own way consider such a "bomb" call a prank. If so it's just about as "funny" as turning in a false fire alarm, an action which endangers not only the firemen but motorists along the route to the alleged fire scene.

In the case of a bomb scare, not only is the school day disrupted for a considerable length of time, but the youngsters are understandably affected to some degree by the activity, certainly to the detriment of their studies.

As we said, obviously only a psychiatrist can understand the motivation which would compel someone to pick up a telephone and put through such a call.

Should the police be fortunate enough to track such a person down, he would obviously be in better care in a mental hospital than in a prison.

We can only suppose that these same people are responsible for a great number of the anonymous phone calls which plague all of us at various times.

Although it is difficult to apprehend one of these people, it is not impossible.

Perhaps the day is not too far off when it will be technically possible to trace any telephone call when the recipient deems it necessary to know the identity of the caller.

When this technical stride is taken in the communications field will all be able to breathe a sigh of relief.

—Erie News



John Chamberlain: These Days

Our Society: Great or Sick?

We are hearing a lot these days about the coming of the Great Society. Though definitions of that happy consummation may differ, only a churl or a reprobate could really object to being propelled forward into a time of greatness. The relevant question of the moment, however, must be posed thus: how do we attain a Great Society tomorrow when we are living in a Sick Society today?

I do not doubt for a moment that most Americans are, basically, good and moral citizens. But, kowtowing to current standards of sophistication, people hesitate to make themselves heard on the subject of morality. It is the tone of society, as expressed in a score of new and loathsome "sophisticated" conventions, that is sick.

Does anyone doubt it? If so, how then explain the sudden escalation of seemingly pointless violence in our society? A year or two ago teen-age bashes, while they were not to be condoned, were at least limited in their scope. Beer bottles were tossed around on the beach at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by college boys and girls in spring vacation week. A house was wrecked at a fashionable Long Island beach resort. But now the bashes take on a mass flavor at points as far apart as New Hampshire and Oregon.

Is this the end product of 30 years of permissive education? If so, then the sickness goes a long way back. And we are not on our way toward Greatness. Contrariwise, we are headed for the jungle.

Take the case of the spread of pornographic literature. Any person who deals in public affairs gets on a great many mailing lists. But it is only within the past two years that the junk mail that pours in has come to contain scores of invitations to buy this or that erotic book or magazine. You can obtain Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" or the memoirs of Fanny Hill almost anywhere. The "philosophy" of the editor of Playboy Magazine, concocted out of a free and easy interpretation of the Kinsey Report statistics, is purity itself when compared to what you get in the less artistic girlie publications. The night club comic spiels get dirtier and dirtier. New York's Third Avenue is now known as "Queen's Boulevard," the reference being to the homosexuals who openly parade along it. (And this in the Silk Stocking District, too). When I lived in Greenwich Village 30 years ago the place was not known for its Puritanism. But the Age of Marijuana—or worse—had not yet dawned.

The tone of the Sick Society is something that will not easily be altered by changing of the political guard in Washington. This is something that cuts back politics. Forty years ago Walter Lippmann tried to tackle the subject of moral relativism in a book called "A Preface to Morals." I recall Elmer Davis's one-line crack that the Lippmann book "is most useful where it is most prefactory." But things have retrogressed since then; today we haven't anything that is useful even as a preface to the subject of morality. We don't know how to deal with the teen-age rioters. We don't know how to take the permissiveness out of education. And, the liberal syndrome being what it is, we don't know how to close the mails or the magazine stands to pornographic literature.

Our candidates for the Presidency are, each of them, fumbling for answers. Lyndon Johnson works Biblical references into his talks. Goldwater talks of a "dark cloud of corruption" in Washington, and promises a more moral tone to society if he is elected. Before November the electorate will be asked to choose between the two candidates on moral grounds. But before going into that, it is relevant to point out that the Sick Society has infected both major political parties. If it hadn't been for one single Republican, Senator Williams of Delaware, nobody in either party would have pushed the Bobby Baker case. Certain Republican business men like the current Administration because they know the ins and outs of getting contracts through its bureaucratic representatives. Well, who is most to blame, the one who seeks the favors, or the one who passes them out?

Some day we may witness the coming of the Great Society. But this columnist, for one, thinks the attitudes making for the Sick Society must be changed first.

Ole's Olio...

AS IT WERE—Every newspaper a leg show . . . Every magazine, burlesque . . . Grandma'd shudder, (in her 'you know') . . . All her themes were statuesque.

NO KIDDING—If the Russians keep turning to capitalistic methods—as widely reported — maybe they could 'bury' us.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

Dorothy Kilgallen



Judy Splitting With Mate?

London is rife with rumors that Judy Garland is about to part with her swain, Mark Herron, once briefly billed as her "new husband." The stories probably started when Judy had dinner with Lionel Bart, which could mean nothing more than that he asked her to dine with him or they wanted to talk about a forthcoming theatrical venture . . . Steve Allen's friends are quite sure he'll enter politics—it's just a question of when and where. Best bet is that the popular TV star will seek a seat in the House of Representatives from California . . . Liz Taylor, currently making "The Sandpiper," has lost 12 pounds and looks more glamorous and naturally beautiful than she has in several years —which is quite something. Her costumes are blue jeans and shirts, and other similarly simple outfits, and she wears her hair straight down her back. Very little makeup except eye goop which Liz loves to play with.

Insiders hint that Russia is contemplating joining next year's World Fair exhibits, perhaps making a deal to take over one of the defunct pavilions. Can you WAIT to see another model of the Sputnik that they display at every fair everywhere on the globe? . . . ITA, the talent agency headed by Barbara Carroll's husband, Bert Block, is making a strong bid to take over the shuttered Embers . . . Troy Donahue and actress Bara Byrnes are trying to play it cool because they suddenly realized their romance was becoming a big Hollywood topic—but they're still a devoted twosome.

This seems to be the season for recknessness among the young society folk in Southampton. Last year it was the house-wrecking party that gained national attention after a posh debutante party, this year the story hasn't made headlines but it may—unless the money gets there first. Just the other night, the young scion of a prominent family smashed his rented car into a small convertible, injuring himself and two others, and wrecking both automobiles. It turned out that he had managed to rent the car although he doesn't own a driving license.

The fathers of America will be interested to know that Presidenf Johnson doesn't concentrate on politics to the exclusion of fashion details—even in this hot political year. Lynda Bird confides to young chums that Daddy rules over her fashions with an iron hand, even dictating the length of her coiffure and forbidding her to wear bangs . . . Pamela Mason isn't really ecstatic over the divorce settlement she made with James. It sounded impressive in the news reports, and most ladies would consider it nice, but James has quite a bit of overseas property that Pam would have liked to have latched onto.

Uncle Sam will get after TV manufacturers who make false claims about the size of their video screens in advertisements . . . British Equity is quite concerned about the influx of hoodlums who are moving into the management business in England. A well-known pop singer was actually threatened with a gun when he tried to break his contract by refusing to perform in a nightclub just outside of London.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" will be 150 years old tomorrow and in honor of the occasion it will be given a special tribute at Shea Stadium's celebrity-studded Jets-Denver game opening the football season.

Jim Bishop, Reporter



Israel: What Lies in The Future?

TEL AVIV, Israel — Money is a dull subject, unless you have it. The young Lithuanian, David Kochav, sits over a $1.50 lunch and talks in millions. He is Director of Economic Planning in Israel, and Economic Advisor to the Prime Minister. For dessert, he smoked one of my cigarettes.

In a way, the future of Israel is in his hands. The country, just 16 years old, stretches about 200 miles north-to-south, and varies, east to west, to a narrow spot of eight miles. There are 2,400,000 citizens here and they are surrounded by Arab nations which are pledged to drive them into the sea.

Everything that Israel grows or manufactures comes to two billion, five hundred million dollars per year. This is $480,000,000 short of what Israel pays to foreign countries. Next April, Kochav will start Israel on its first 5-year-plan, which is really a drive to reduce the balance-of-payments deficit from $480,000,000 to $300 million.

There is a feeling, especially among American Jews, that they have done much to put Israel on its feet. They hold $552,000,000 in Israeli bonds, but this government is paying them off as they fall due. Kochav points to the fact that a single annual budget for Israel comes to $1,200,000,000 — Government and Development — and all the American bond holdings come to less than half of that.

"Which would you rather have," I asked, "a gift of $10,000, or $10,000 invested in Israeli business?" Mr. Kochav has smiling teeth. "The investment," he said. "every time. A gift once received, is finished. The investment goes on."

The country must be made strong quickly. For this it needs increased immigration (there are more jobs than people), more non-Jewish tourists; more manufacturing plants. The rate of growth is high, about ten per cent economically per year, but it cannot afford to slide below that figure.

"Who are your biggest foreign investors?" I said. Kochav seemed surprised that I did not know. "It is what we call the Miami group," he said. "Around 1953, a man named Samuel Friedman came here from Florida and built the Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv. He is head of some stores in America — you know something called the Food Fair?" I nodded. I also know Sam.

"This was a time when no one wanted to invest money in Israel. We were weak. Friedland came in and built the Dan; then he and a Miami friend named Max Orovitz bought the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. They met Xavier Federmann who came from Germany and lived in kibbutzes (communal farms) for a long time and they formed a partnership."

Later, they built the beautiful Dan Carmel Hotel on Mount Carmel at Haifa, and the Accadia Grand at Herzliah. "But that is not all," the Economics advisor said.

"They now own oil development companies, cement and asbestos plants, banks, real estate — they have 37 business units which the government estimates is worth about $100,000,000."

There are other, smaller groups. Helena Rubenstein has a cosmetics plant outside of Nazareth; the Alliance Tire Co. has a factory at Hadera; the Bliss Co. makes steel presses at Netanya; Rogozin makes rayon at Ashdod. Hadassah built one of the most beautiful hospitals in the world, ouside of Jerusalem, and gave it to Israel.

Internally, Israel makes money in one direction, and loses in another. El Al Airlines earned a profit of $1,000,000 last year, and the Israel railroads lost $2,500,000. The Zim steamship lines break even, and the copper mines drop $200,000. Tourism attracted 218,000 visitors, one-third of whom are Christians, and they spent $65,000,000 here. Most of the tourists come, not from America, but from Europe.

The Jewish Agency, most potent force of all, spent $700,000,000 bringing new citizens to Israel. Germany has paid $800,000,000 in reparations to Israel for the slaughter of Jews. This money is the color of blood.

Israel is too busy to look back over its shoulder at the grim past. It leaves the breast-beating to others. An immigrant here is a citizen at once, and usually spends about five months on an intensive course of Hebrew, while working on a farm or in a factory. There are 60,000 immigrants a year, and Israel needs more.

The country is green with new trees, flecked with the snowflakes of new concrete homes. I offered Kochav a cigarette. He declined with thanks. "One must not acquire expensive habits. After lunch, one is enough." . . .

Art Buchwald



Francois Tells About Election

Thanks for your letter. I know the French are very confused about the American election campaign and I don't think you should be embarrassed to admit it. Anyone who lives outside the United States would feel the way you do. Fortunately for those of us who live here everything is quite clear.

Let me see if I can explain it to you. According to Sen. Goldwater there is a dark cloud hanging over Washington. Sinister forces are at work to turn the republic into a socialistic totalitarian state with the government providing giveaway programs from the cradle to the grave. If President Johnson is elected, the morals of the nation will go to hell. There will be violence in the streets and America will run out of bombers by 1972.

Sen. Goldwater has promised, if he is President, to eliminate the draft, cut taxes, and beef up the armed forces so America will once again have the strength to bring this country safely to the brink. In the meantime, he is advocating the use of conventional nuclear weapons for our NATO allies, and has promised not to close any Air Force bases.

He has come out against impulsive, massive political tax cut gimmickry and is advocating fiscal responsibility.

He also wants our wives and daughters to be able to walk safely down our city streets.

He has called President Johnson a faker and a phony, but he's leaving the name calling to his running-mate, Bill Miller.

According to President Johnson, Sen. Goldwater is trigger happy, and irresponsible. The President has warned that, if the Republican candidates wins, the extremists will take over the government, the morals of the nation will go to hell, and there will be violence in the streets.

The Democrats have accused Goldwater of fiscal ignorance and diplomatic stupidity. They say that if Goldwater wins he will do away with social security, civil rights, and the income tax. Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes made their fortunes during the Eisenhower administration and there is no reason for influence in government to become a campaign issue.

Sen. Goldwater, the Democrats have explained, wants to turn the clock back, and he has simple answers for complex problems. As far as defense is concerned, the United States is stronger than any other nation on earth. The economy is booming and everyone is happy.

Except for indicating Sen. Goldwater is a warmonger, President Johnson is leaving the name calling to Hubert Humphrey.

That should more or less explain the political picture to you, Pierre. As you can see, it's not very complicated and the issues are very well drawn. According to the Republicans, if the Democrats stay in, the country will go Communist. And according to the Democrats, if the Republicans get in, there won't be any country left. So the real choice the Americans have in November is whether they would rather be Red or dead. I only wish I could vote.

Your cher ami,
Francois

Local News Background

T-M Staff Report

Blue Jay Work Camp, Part III

The recent announcement that a Job Corps camp would be located on the Allegheny National Forest at Blue Jay Camp in Forest County has aroused considerable interest in the area. What is the purpose of these camps? Who will be enrolled? How will they operate? What will they accomplish? These, and many other questions have occurred to the people in this area and this, the third of a series of articles, is designed to describe and explain the Job Corps.

The program is still subject to changes in detail but the following description is expected to remain basically accurate.

One of the most meaningful achievements of the Job Corps will be to show the volunteers how to make group decisions, and that the program permits them to make them. Life in a Job Corps camp will be a progressively democratic experience. This means that from the beginning camp volunteers will be told what decisions they can make immediately, what decisions they can make in the future and just how much control of these decisions the staff will have. For instance, they should be given the opportunity to select what kinds of recreation they will have.

The making of this first decision will encourage the forming of group councils, moderated by the counsellors. As the indigenous leadership in these groups form, camp councils can be established. As the judgment of these camp councils earns the confidence of the staff, the councils can be given progressively greater authority, even extending to determining what time lights should be turned off. The staffs will be encouraged to permit maximum latitude in these decisions. For instance, it may be the best method of developing intelligent group judgment to permit an unwise decision such as that bedtime should be 1:00 a.m. on the basis that very few nights of short sleep will be tolerated by men who will be required to put in a hard day's work the next day. There will be no dictation of how fast the staff of any one camp should move towards giving responsibility to the volunteers. In all camps, however, camp directors will be judged on their ability to develop responsibility.

The rules of a Job Corps conservation camp will be few, the penalties clear and the entire disciplinary policy explained carefully and frequently. No cars or alcoholic beverages will be permitted on the camp grounds. The disciplinary tone of the camps will be non-military. A Job Corps camp will have leaders, but not commanders.

An important adjunct to camp discipline will be a reasonable leave policy. When a privilege is warranted by performance inside and outside the camp, volunteers will be given weekend pass privileges, at the discretion of the camp directory.

Staff will be encouraged not only to promote volunteers within the camp, but to help them leave the Job Corps when in the judgment of the staff they have successfully reached a reasonable level of employability. The purpose of conservation camps is not to develop fully skilled cooks, carpenters, mechanics or clerks. It is to give to many youth enough of a work education counseling experience to enable them to get a job with a future, or return to school.

There will be tri-monthly review in each Job Corps camp of each man's progress. Every member of the camp staff who knows a volunteer will report his progress to the camp director. These reports will be compared to job availabilities or educational opportunities in the community where the volunteer intends to return. If there seems to be a job opportunity that matches his readiness, he will be urged to leave the Job Corps. Camp program success will be judged in part on the speed with which volunteers are graduated. In this connection the basic enlistment term for conservation camps will be six months, although each camp director will have the authority to reduce this in cases where it seems appropriate.

At the outset the schedule will probably be approximately as follows:

35 hours of work
10 hours of required education (daytime)
5 hours of voluntary education (nighttime and weekends)

The schedule will be different from each camp because the work requirements will vary, including the time necessary to reach work sites, weather, etc., On a typical day, volunteers will either go to work after breakfast and have the education program back in the camps before or after the lunch period, or will have it in the field if they do not return for the noonday meal. These educational sessions will be approximately two hours in length and will concentrate on the Job Corps basic skill curriculum. Voluntary classes in the evening will offer opportunities to study subjects outside this curriculum.

The mix of the ages, places of residence, and races in any one camp will be developed on the basis of experience, after the Job Corps begins operations. At the beginning, there possibly be three kinds of camps:

1. One for 16 to 21 year old boys.
2. One for 16 through 18 years of ae, and
3. One for 10 through 21 years of age.

Through studying the success of these three kinds of camps, it will be determined whether younger boys progress faster when they are with older boys or not, and whether curricula and staff should be changed for them or not.

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen



Keeping Well . . .

VIRTUALLY every child is fascinated by fire at some time of life. Some experiment with matches or insist upon helping Dad burn the trash in the alley. Now and then a youngster gets burned severely or burns down the house. Interest in the subject usually wanes as the youngster matures.

More and more crimes associated with arson or incendiarism are committed by persons under 21. The majority are males. They are the emotionally disturbed children and teen-agers who have developed an impulse to set fires. According to one authority, fire is a primitive and magical means of gaining power over adults. This could explain the bizarre reasoning of arsonists.

The stage is set early in life, usually in the pre-school era, Fire-setting is associated with a variety of other anti-social or neurotic traits such as stealing, sadistic behavior, tantrums, defiance, lying, running away, and poor school work.

Many of these children were grossly deprived of affection, consciously rejected by their parents, or lived in a thoroly disorganized family. They need understanding, patience, and emotional support, and when these are lacking, are prone to develop behavioral irregularities, including setting fires.

Some are driven to start a fire by a need to let off the steam that builds up as a result of aggressive acts by adults. Others are frustrated or angered by the attention given to a brother or sister.

Now and then their rage is directed against an institution or a foster home. One boy knew his mother hated the landlord and attempted to burn down the house to avenge the owner's treatment of the family. Some firebugs are mentally retarded or psychotic and act out their fantasies in this way.

F. B. writes: Can ulcer be treated by injecting medicine into the stomach?

REPLY—No. Some physicians treat ulcer by having the patient swallow a thin, collapsible plastic tube. This is connected to a bottle containing a liquid antacid which flows slowly into the stomach, providing a continuous neutralization of the gastric acid.

Mrs. G. writes: When we go to a cocktail party, my husband's face reddens in a splotchy pattern after a few drinks. In what way does alcohol cause this visible change in the skin?

REPLY—Alcohol dilates capillaries of the skin. The pattern you describe means that some capillaries are more responsive than others.

H. D. writes: I have a ganglion on my wrist, which causes pain with a downward movement of my hand. Do you think I should have this lump cut out?

REPLY—Yes, altho the cyst may disappear after the fluid is removed and replaced with ACTH or prednisolone. This is easy for the physician to do and is worth trying before resorting to surgery.

B. O. writes: How many sinuses are there? Are they all subject to infection?

REPLY—The usual count is two each of the maxillary, frontal, ethmoid, and sphenoid. They may become infected individually or en masse. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on sinus disturbances.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

James Marlow's World Today



South Viet Nam And LBJ's Woes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's administration is in for double damage if the struggle against communism in South Viet Nam now collapses into civil war or chaos.

Only last week Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. ambassador there, headed back to Viet Nam after a four-day visit here to report on the situation which had been getting steadily worse. But he was optimistic, talked of "eventual victory."

Then Sunday came the fifth upheaval in 10 months. A group of officers, some of them Catholics ousted by Premier Nguyen Khanh and blacklisted by the Buddhists, seized Saigon with a few thousand troops.

They called Khanh a traitor. Later in the day the United States announced it was backing Khanh. Still later in the day the coup collapsed, the troops withdrew, and Khanh still seemed in control.

All this is testimony to the unstable condition in South Viet Nam where the Red guerrillas from North Viet Nam have been trying for years to take over the whole country and are making progress.

Their biggest help has been the internal deterioration in the south. At this moment no one can predict what comes tomorrow. Civil war, perhaps. If so:

1. American prestige in Asia will suffer perhaps a fatal blow in its struggle against communism on the continent. What other country then would depend on U. S. guidance or help?

This country has been aiding the South Vietnamese for eight years, has 18,000 military men there, supposedly as trainers and advisers, has lost over 200 of them, has pumped in billions of dollars in military and economic help.

2. The situation could become a prime issue in the U. S. presidential campaign.

In the latest upheaval Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, a Roman Catholic, and other officers marched into Saigon with their troops and announced seizure of the government. This was only a symptom of the ailment.

The South Vietnamese are split by Catholic-Buddhist factions and the disputes and ambitions of generals. They lack the unity and general will necessary to solve their paramount problem: victory over the Reds.

The history of the past 10 months has been one of steady deterioration.

Last Nov. 1 President Ngo Dinh Diem, a Catholic, was killed when a military junta took over after his bitter quarrels with the Buddhists. This lasted until Jan. 30.

Then Maj. Gen. Khanh, in another coup, threw out the junta. He survived until Aug. 7 when, like Diem, he tried to establish a dictatorship. Buddhists protested, even though Khanh was a Buddhist, and fought Catholics in the streets.

In the midst of this uproar Khanh skipped out, but only temporarily, and returned Sept. 5. He bowed to Buddhist demands, bounced some of his top officers, including Catholics like Gen. Phat.

Each time this country quickly recognized the new masters or master, until Sunday when it stuck by Khanh. As of now he's boss again.

If there's no civil war until after the American elections, Johnson may then feel he can move more freely in handling Viet Nam than he does now.

Pennsylvania Spotlight

By The AP

No Serenity Ahead This Fall!

By JACK LYNCH

HARRISBURG (AP) —Labor Day has ended the summer season, autumn leaves soon will fly and with the kids back in school this could be a serene time of year.

It could be, but it won't.

This is a major election year and your serenity is going to be trampled by people on donkeys and elephants racing for glory on Nov. 3.

The only consolation is that their serenity is going to be flatter than yours before Election Day.

It is difficult to arouse sympathy for candidates, who, for the most part, are not unwilling captives in the political game.

They scramble across the state or their congressional or legislative districts making speeches, eating horrible meals at political rallies, all the while thoroughly enjoying themselves, bouyed by dreams of two, four or six years in office.

It all seems to go so smoothly. A candidate arrives in your town on schedule (well, almost), is greeted by local party officials, makes pretty much the same speech he gave in the last community and then moves quickly on to the next town.

But behind his or her friendly smile and hardy handshake stands a corps of frustrated and almost always panicky campaign workers who greased the way for the slick performance.

They are not unwilling captives either, but theirs is a rugged job, deserving perhaps some grudging sympathy. They receive little recognition, a lot of abuse and most of them are gibbering to themselves already.

Here's why, as secretly told by one such type who hasn't yet lost his sense of humor:

"The new thing in campaigning is airplanes and television. Hardly anybody wants to use autos anymore. They want to fly from Oldtown to Newtown even if it is only a few miles —and with chartered planes costing $75 an hour and more. TV costs run into the thousands of dollars.

"I keep telling them they miss the little guy at the crossroads and that George Leader won the governorship by stopping at every fencepost. And they tell me their position warrants a plane and or a TV spot. So we compromise.

"Then there's the local leader who calls in, says he can get up a crowd of 200 at a picnic and wants the presidential candidate to make the main speech.

"We tell him that the presidential candidate is a very busy man and that the national committee handles his itinerary. The next thing you know this guy is mumbling something like 'see how much I'm going to do this year.'

"Then there are others who don't mumble. They call any hour of the day and night demanding name speakers.

"So we keep a few 'firemen' in reserve, like baseball relief pitchers, somebody we can get hold of to make a speech at the drop of a hat.

"And we do all of this with darn little money."

It kind of makes you feel sorry to see a man acquire grey hairs as fast as the autumn leaves turn color.

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

More than 1,500 different makes of autos manufactured since 1900 no longer exist. They all took the same road—to oblivion.

Summer has arrived—at long last! If that isn't a hot news item—we've never seen one!



—Photo by Lindell

MR. AND MRS. FRED M. NOYES

Kay Elizabeth Fox Bride In Russell Church Rites

RUSSELL — Twin baskets of white gladioli, a gift from Mrs. Betty Lewis, formed the altar setting in Russell Methodist Church on September 12, when Kay Elizabeth Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fox of 106 Main St., Russell, became the bride of Fred M. Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noyes of 408 S. Hamilton, Corning, N. Y

The double ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. by the Rev. Arthur Hummel, pastor of the church.

PRESENTED in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in street-length linen, styled with elbow-length sleeves and a scoop neckline forming a small vee-front. A small bow finished the waistline of the bell-shaped skirt.

Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a miniature crown, accented with pearls. She completed her ensemble with a shoulder orchid, pearl necklace and white brocade shoes.

HER MATRON of honor and only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Judith Greenawalt. She wore a yellow rose corsage and beige accessories with a two-piece turquoise outfit.

William Greenawalt, brother-in-law of the bride, served Mr. Noyes as best man.

Favored with white rose corsages, the bride's mother chose a two-piece rose outfit and bone colored accessories; his mother adding brown accents to a two-piece gold ensemble.

A RECEPTION honoring the newlyweds was given from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, September 13, in the form of an open house at the home of the bride's parents. About 100 relatives and friends were greeted.

The bridal table was centered with an arrangement of white glads and dahlias, also a gift of Mrs. Lewis. The three-tier wedding cake was topped with miniature bridal figures. Aides were Sharon Barrett and Joan Anderson.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride was wearing a black and white plaid dress and black accessories. After September 17, they will be at home to friends at 271 Dwight Ave., Corning, N. Y.

EMPLOYED by Drug Tax in Corning, the bride was graduated from Eisenhower High Schol in 1961 and from Bryant-Stratton Business Institute in Buffalo, N. Y. in 1962.

Mr. Noyes, a graduate of Painted Post High School in 1955, served six years in the U. S. Air Force and is employed as a salesman for Kobacker Furniture Co. in Corning.

Sisterhood Scheduling Fall Events

Plans for several fall activities were discussed by members of the Tiphereth Israel Sisterhood in its first session of the 1964-65 season. Mrs. Raymond Stein, president, conducted the meeting in the social rooms of the synagogue.

IT WAS announced Mrs. Harry Punsky and Mrs. Isador Trager will be chairmen for a Sisterhood card party for members and their husbands some time in the fall.

Mrs. Abe Schwartz and Mrs. Jake Levinson will head the committee for a rummage sale in October, the dates to be announced.

Mrs. Stein thanked Mrs. Charles Sontag, Mrs. Jerome Waxman and their committee responsible for a well-attended picnic in June. She named Mrs. Harry Punsky and Mrs. Charles Punsky to send packages to Jewish patients at Warren State Hospital this month.

IN CELEBRATION of the holiday Succoth, Feast of the Tabernacles, next Sunday, it was announced members of the Jewish community and their families will bring their own supper and eat under the traditional Sukkah. There will be no Sunday School on that date, it was stated.

Refreshments for this month's meeting were served by Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Sontag and Mrs. Trager.

Use long-handle string mop dipped in sudsy water to wash first floor windows. Rinse with the hose.

Student Roundup

John Tickner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Tickner of 116 Grant St., has left to begin his studies at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He is a 1964 graduate of Thiel College in Greenville and a 1960 alumnus of Warren Area High School.

His sister, Jean Tickner, has taken up her studies at Westminster College in New Wilmington. She was graduated from the local high school in June.

Karin Werlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Werlin of 405 Hazel St. and a graduate of Warren Area High School in June, left Monday to enter Capitol City School of Nursing in Washington, D. C. She is one of a class of 87 students from the Eastern United States.

Graduated from Warren High in June, Cynthia Johanson has left for Morgantown, W. Va., where she will be a freshman at West Virginia University and will major in political science. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johanson, 3 Tremont St.

Lynn S. Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Greenwood of 495 Quaker Hill Rd., left September 12 for Bloomington, Ill., where she is entering Illinois Wesleyan University. Graduated from WAHS in June, she will major in physical education and recreation.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Cashman, 108 Third Ave. west, have three collegians in their family this school term. John, a graduate of Phillips-Andover Academy in 1956, and the University of Chicago in 1960, is in his senior year at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He spent the past summer as an intern at Beebe General Hospital in Lewes, Del.

Michael, a Warren High School graduate in 1959 and alumnus of University of Michigan in 1963, is now at Wharton Graduate School of Business and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Maurice Cashman, Warren High School graduate in 1961, is a senior in the Engineering School at University of Pittsburgh. He is vice president of Student Council and a member of the Marching Band. Mary Cashman, Warren High School graduate in June, is a freshman at Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg.

Nancy Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rich of 17 Anchor St., Clarendon, is entering her first year at Clarion State College, majoring in Languages. She was a June graduate of Warren Area High School.

Taking a pre-theological course at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, is John L. Haer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haer of 211 East St.

Nancy Coyle, daughter of Phillip Coyle and Mrs. C. G. Dick of Warren, returned September 12 to Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio, for her sophomore year. Last year, she was a pledge of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, participated in an all-school production of Handel's "Messiah" and was freshman representative to the dormitory house council.

David Rydholm, 1964 WAHS graduate, is attending West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buckhannon, W. Va., taking a liberal arts course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rydholm, 411 West St.

Jerry Lauffenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lauffenberger of 408 Conewango Ave., is attending Allegheny College in Meadville this year.

CLASS MEETS

Berachah Class members of First Church of the Nazarene will meet at noon Wednesday in the parsonage basement for a work bee. Other events on the weekly calendar: Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Hymn-Tones broadcast; 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power service.

CALLS COMMITTEE

Mrs. Carl Papalia, 15 Hill St., has called a meeting of her committee at 10 a.m. Thursday to make final arrangements for the garage sale to be staged at that address on September 23-24 by Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America. Members and friends who have donations of good salable items are asked to bring them to the garage by the opening day of the sale.

Discourage mosquitoes by wiping screens with kerosene.

Going to College?

If so, please fill in coupon with desired information and bring or mail to Lila M. Schuler, Social Desk, the Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

Student's Name .....
Parents .....
Address .....
.....
Graduate What High School .....
What Year .....
Will Attend .....
Located in .....
Major Study .....
What Year: 1st..... 2nd..... 3rd..... 4th.....
Graduate Work .....
Special Activities .....
.....
.....
.....
Other Schools Attended .....
.....
Leaving When .....

Times-Mirror

Women's News and Features



MRS. STUART MALCOLM WHITE

Daughter of Former Local Man Is Bride in Virginia

The U. S. Marine Corps Memorial Chapel in Quantico, Va., was the setting on August 28 for a military ceremony uniting in marriage Judith Ann Lunquist and Lt. Stuart Malcolm White.

THE BRIDE is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Lunquist of Lakeland, Fla., and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch E. Lunquist, former Warren residents now living in Clearwater, Fla. Her father is a former Warren resident and a graduate of Sheffield High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. White of Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y., and a graduate of Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Lt. Cmdr. Maxwell, chaplain of the United States Navy, performed the double ring ceremony by candlelight.

THE BRIDE was gowned in satin and imported Alencon lace and carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and cymbidium orchids atop her late maternal grandmother's white satin Bible.

Matrons of honor were her sister, Mrs. William B. (Bonnie) Leithead Jr. of Darien, Conn., and the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Edward Grenning of Washington, D. C. They were attired in orchid silk linen and carried long stemmed pink roses.

Edward Grenning attended his brother-in-law as best man. Ushering were Gary Corcoran and Donald Magsman of New York City.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a reception and dinner were given in the Mount Vernon Room of the George Washington Inn in Fredericksburg, Va.

After a honeymoon at Virginia Beach, the newlyweds are residing in Quantico, where Lt. White is stationed with the Marine Corps.

Spring Creek Pastor, Wife Are Welcomed

Spring Creek Congregational Church welcomed its new pastor, the Rev. Zenas Bean, and his wife with a reception and tea in the social room on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bean came to Spring Creek from East Springfield and have assumed the pastorate, also, of the West Spring Creek Church. Their son, Zenas Bean II, shared in the welcome extended by the parish.

More than 125 guests attended the affair, which was arranged by a committee representing the twin charge: Mrs. Richard Mulligan, Mrs. Chandler Mason, James Kafferlin, Mrs. Bernard Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William Donaldson.

The room was attractively decorated with many summer floral arrangements, gifts of parishioners. The tea table, done in pink and white, was centered with an arrangement of pink dahlias.

Presiding were Miss Sharon Sickler, Mrs. William Kafferlin, Miss Dorothy Whaley, Mrs. Wave Rieck and Mrs. Richard Mulligan.

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5th ANNUAL
WARREN CO. COUNCIL FIELD DAY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
— AT —
Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club
ON MEAD RUN ROAD — ½ Mile West of Youngsville
Starting 10:00 A. M.
Trap Shoots, Luck Shoot, Short B and other games of skill. Trophies awarded for Junior and Senior Trap Shooters.
One of the Hi-Lites of the day will be a Parachute Jump by Members of The Chautauqua Sky Divers' Club at 5:30 P. M., weather permitting.

Pre-School Group Has Fall Opener

The Pre-School Mothers' Club had its first meeting of the new season at the home of Mrs. Robert Blume in Clarendon. The co-hostess was Mrs. Charles Fisher, with Mrs. Thomas Stanton and Mrs. Werner Giesler as the committee.

The tureen dinner was followed by a business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Garry Bunce, who welcomed as new members Mrs. Ed Lee, Mrs. Thomas Woods, Mrs. Dennis Morell and Mrs. Hartwell Shaffer.

Copies of the year's program were distributed, with changes and additions made by the membership, and indicate a year of interest ahead.

Nursing Graduate



SANDRA HALLER

AKELEY — Sandra Haller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Haller, was one of 63 graduates in recent exercises conducted by Buffalo General Hospital School of Nursing in Kleinhans Music Hall. Following the address by the Rev. Ray H. Kiely of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, a tea was given for the graduates.

Attending the exercises from this area, in addition to her parents, were Barbara and John Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lundmark, Mrs. Lewis Sears, Akeley; Mrs. William Hunt, Russell; Sue Dill, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haller and children, Ann, Alice, Michael and Allen, Stillwater, N.Y.

Miss Haller is presently employed by WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N. Y.

Sanford Ladies Aid Entertained With Picnic at Wesley Woods

SANFORD—The EUB Ladies Aid Society had its regular meeting at the Methodist Wesley Woods Camp, Mrs. Robert Marshall planning a noontime picnic for members and their families.

Among recent dinner guests and callers at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Martin have been Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tarr, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gage, Chandlers Valley.

Mr. Gage was a soloist in the church service, singing "How Great Thou Art," and Miss Charlotte Lindquist, Titusville, gave her personal testimony.

ALAN Moravek, Corry, was here to spend a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Danielson. A graduate of Corry Area High School this spring, he has won a scholarship for study at the Pitt Campus in Titusville.

The Marshall Danielsons, with their three boys, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swanson at their cottage on Chautauqua Lake.

Barbara Danielson was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates and went with them and Billie Gates for a picnic at the Lake Chautauqua cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mather of Corry. Mr. and Mrs. Gates were in Corry for the recent holiday, visiting her mother, Mrs. Camilia Anderson.

MRS. ANN Kennedy, Harold McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. William Crull were here from Niles, Ohio, to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcomb and other relatives and friends. Fred Black, Corry, has been a caller at the Holcomb home, also.

Recent overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Guilder have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faiala, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorcous of Universal. The Van Guilders were in Corry to spend Labor Day with Mrs. Ella Phelps and Mrs. Rose Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moronski entertained with a birthday party for Kenneth Brewster, who was here with his wife from Arlington, Va., to visit friends in the area.

MR. AND Mrs. Louis Brown spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Albrecht in Erie and with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, Lake City RD. Alice Fox flew home from Washington, D. C., where she is employed.

Evelyn Wittig spent the weekend with Leah Brown in her parents' absence. Miss Brown, a member of the Garland Gala Days queen's court, participated in the Bear Lake parade on Labor Day.

JOANNE Scott has returned to her teaching duties in the Franklin Area School System.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iilo Scott have been Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Falkinburg, who came from Warren, Ohio, to get his sister, Mrs. Ann Tranter, and their daughter, Carol. They had been spending a week at the Tranter camp here.

MR. AND Mrs. Louis Crippen and daughter, Kathy, of Rosebush, Mich., were home recently to attend the funeral of his mother and were callers of Mrs. Bessie Meabon and her sister, Bina Brown. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albin Oakesson of Erie.

Mrs. Elsie Ellis, Mrs. Lily Garber, Mrs. Ann Tranter and Mrs. Hiram Gordon were among the many attending the Republican rally in Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber were in Jamestown to attend a reception given by the Gulf American Land Corp. at Hotel Jamestown.

To avoid cooking failures, use standard measuring cups and spoons.

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RANGER
WORK SHOES
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Wear, Comfort and Quality
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WARREN, PA.

STOCK UP DURING OUR SPECIAL
25TH year SALE
of FAMOUS ALBA nylons
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FULL FASHIONED—
• 60 Guage—15 Denier
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SEAMLESS—
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SEVEN SHADES
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Short Average Tall Lengths!
TWO WEEKS ONLY at this Special Price!







HONORED — Prior to last night's installation in the Legion Home, Chief Cornplanter Auxiliary had as dinner guests Gold Star Mothers and Fathers. Above are officials of the mother's group: Seated, from the left, Mrs. Bertha Rosenquist, second vice president; Mrs. Gerda Carlson, president; Mrs. Margaret Day, first vice president. Standing, Mrs. Hulda Sedon, chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle Mangini, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Pearl Fiero, secretary; Mrs. Ella Mauk, Americanism chairman; Mrs. Emma Kiernan, treasurer. —Timesphoto by Rath

Zontians Begin New Year with Luncheon

A luncheon and meeting at the Blue Manor Restaurant served to inaugurate the new fall and winter schedule of Warren Zonta Club.

Beatrice Hofer, president, conducted the business session, when Mary Topper read an invitation from the Rochester, N. Y., club to attend its intercity dinner. The affair will take place in the Manager Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Saturday and members were asked to make their reservations with Miss Topper, 723-6066 or 723-4500.

IT WAS announced the District IV conference is planned in the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston, W. Va., October 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Hofer was elected the club's delegate, with Helena Iseman as alternate.

The club's regular calendar of events will continue with dinner at 6:30 p. m. September 24 at the Blue Manor, with Mary Gordon as chairman.

In October, luncheons are listed on the 8th and 22nd, the latter including initiation of members. Doreen Beach will head the committee.

THE NOVEMBER 19th dinner will be the organization's birthday party, with Mrs. Iseman presenting the history of Zonta and Martha Topper serving as committee chairman.

A holiday function is planned December 17, with a skit by the program committee and a gift exchange to follow dinner.

In January, there will be a luncheon on the 14th and dinner on the 28th. Ursula Johnson will present the topic "Status of Women." Mildred Harner will serve as committee chairman.

Similarly, there will be a luncheon February 11 and a dinner planned by Mrs. Iseman and her committee on the 25th.

TWO MEETINGS the following month will be a luncheon on the 11th and dinner at Mrs. Hofer's home on March 25. The program will feature "JP's Viewpoints" and Marguerite McGonnell will be the chairman.

A luncheon on April 8 will be followed by dinner on the 22nd, when officers will be installed and Mrs. M. L. Satterlund will present "Mr. Godey's Lady." Heading the committee on arrangements will be Marian Sleeman.

THE MAY luncheon will be on the 13th; dinner on the 27th. Jenny Book will arrange details for a mystery bus ride and dinner.

Two meetings in June are the 10th and 24th. The second event will be a "traveling" dinner, planned by Bertha Christensen and her group.

Picnics are the order of the day for July and August, Norma Coombs heading the committee on July 22 and Marian Mead the chairman on August 26.



INDUCTED — Mrs. Evelyn P. Gailor of Sheffield, American Legion Auxiliary western director, installed Warren and Sheffield officers last night in the Legion Home. Chief Cornplanter's slate in the top row are, from the left: Seated, Mrs. Glenn Stone, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Cannon, president; Mrs. Fred Lawton, second vice president. Standing, Mrs. Mae McDermott, treasurer; Mrs. J. G. Kiernan, recording secretary; Mrs. William Germonto, historian; Mrs. Floyd Ahlquist, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ellen Valentine, chaplain. Not present was Mrs. Gloria Snyder, sergeant at arms. Lower photo for Sheffield: Seated, Mrs. F. E. Shick, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Byrne, president; Miss Eva Brown, second vice president. Standing, Mrs. Raymond Loomis, treasurer; Miss Mabel Carlson, chaplain; Miss Ruth Work, historian; Mrs. Alfred Gafner, sergeant at arms. —Timesphotos by Rath

Fall WSCS Activities Announced To Members at Meeting in Akeley

AKELEY — WSCS members of Akeley Methodist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clyde Arthur Jr. for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Clyde Arthur Sr. was co-hostess for refreshments served to 11 members and two guests during the social hour which followed the meeting and program.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Harold McElhatten and devotions were given by Mrs. Lelia Biss on the topic "Discipleship." The president thanked those who helped with the tea at The Methodist House at Chautauqua, N. Y., when 80 guests were served.

IT WAS announced the sub-district workshop is scheduled in Tidioute Methodist Church next Tuesday, September 22. The first session will begin at 3 p.m., the evening session at 6:30. Each one attending is asked to bring a "sack lunch" for supper at 5:30, the dessert and coffee to be provided.

Attention was called, also, to the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial observance in the Akeley Church at 8 p.m. on October 29. Mrs. Biss is handling details of the arrangements and said the name of the speaker will be announced. Members from Russell Methodist Church will be guests for the event.

Mrs. Biss read a letter from her "birthday prayer partner," the Rev. Riley in Brazil.

FOR THE evening's program, Miss Ida Green Larson spoke on discipleship and what it means in the life of a Christian. She closed with a poem, "Faith." The group joined in a recital of The Lord's Prayer and singing of "The Twelve Disciples' Song."

The next meeting was listed at 8 p.m. October 8 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Randall, with Mrs. Biss as co-hostess and "P" as the letter for Bible verses.

MR. AND Mrs. Cecil Holt of Castile, N. Y., vacationed here for two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Hallie Holt. Other visitors at her home have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt, Charles Jr., David and Diane Holt, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holt, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, North Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lewis, with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis, have been recent visitors in Owosso, Mich., as guests of O. J. Schlaack, Theodore Schlaack and Mrs. Minnie Rupp.

MISS MARY Lou Carlson, who is working toward a Master's degree in nursing at University of Buffalo, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson Sr.

Miss Ida Grace Larson with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley of Jamestown, N. Y., is vacationing this week through the Mid-Atlantic States. They will visit, also, with the Kelleys' son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Kelley, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ora Miller was a guest Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCrea in Jamestown.

Plans Enrollment Kick-Off

The membership committee of the YWCA met Tuesday evening to complete plans for the annual enrollment. Mrs. Ralph Van Ord, chairman, reports the kick-off meeting is planned from 7 until 8 p.m. next Monday in the new dining room.

All workers are asked to be present to receive their instructions and kits. She said the drive will open that evening and continue until Oct. 5.

MRS. VAN ORD said, also, many are renewing memberships by mail or directly at the YWCA. She asked that more members do this in order to reduce the number of calls that must be made.

The committee asks members who are free to do so to continue offers of help with the solicitations, lists being short this year and in neighborhood areas. Those wishing to do so may call Mrs. Van Ord, 723-7982, or the YWCA, 723-6350.

THE COMMITTEE planned, also, for the reception Oct. 22 for members renewing and new members joining in the drive. This event will be staged in the new dining room at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Donald Spencer speaking of her recent experiences in England and on the continent.

TO DISCUSS PLANS

Mrs. Carl Lundahl of 332 Buchanan St., president of Warren Council of Church Women, will enterain chairmen, or key women, of the group at her home at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Projects will be discussed and plans made for the 1964-65 season.

MEETS THURSDAY

LANDER—Members of Foster Cemetery Society will be entertained at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vincent Mills, Lander-Sugar Grove Rd.

Methodist Unit Meets

BARNES — WSCS members will meet in the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon for a program arranged by Mrs. Byron Miller. Mrs. Kenneth Pierce will give the devotions, Mrs. Ben Alling and Mrs. Walter Hover will be the hostesses.

Norman Spicer presented a slide-illustrated program for the Tuesday evening meeting of Methodist Churchmen.

Mrs. Myron Alling left Monday by plane from Pittsburgh to spend the winter with her son, Charles, in Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alling are parents of a daughter born September 5 in Kane Community Hospital. Names Cathy Lynn, she weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitton on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashley of Girard, Ohio. Mrs. Ashley is the former Byrle Whitton.

John Mrazeck was here from Masontown with a group of friends to spend the weekend at his new home. He moved his household furnishings from his mobile home to the new residence.

LUTHERAN EVENTS

YOUNGSVILLE—Saron Lutheran Church has listed confirmation instruction classes on Saturday, seniors at 9:30 a.m. and juniors at 10:45. Announced for Berea parish in Wrightsville are a meeting of Church Council at 8 p.m. today and senior confirmation class at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

ASSUMES DUTIES

The Rev. Donald DeHaven, former pastor of The People's Church in Sugar Grove, has assumed his duties as new pastor of Cable Hollow EUB Church. He preached his first sermon there on Sunday. Mr. DeHaven succeeds the Rev. Lewis Rea, who has gone to Albion.

PARTY LINES — 723-1402

Anniversary Is Observed

WRIGHTSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Will Durlin, Pittsfield, were Monday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin. In observance of the latter's birthday anniversary, she was presented cakes by Mrs. E. L. Pilling and Mrs. Will Durlin. She received flowers, cards and other gifts, also.

Mrs. Pilling, Youngsville, was a Sunday caller at the Durlin home and called later on Mrs. Lottie Stowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Upperman of Clymer, N. Y., were recent visitors to the Toronto Fair, Casa Loma Castle and Airport. En route home, they stopped at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Marguerite Clark spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs. Ida Driscoll, in Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, Sugar Grove, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust.

Mrs. Alice Chambers, Chandlers Valley, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Loretta Scranton.

Rebekahs Observe Summer Birthdays

All officers have been requested to wear white for the meeting of Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge 209, scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday in the IOOF Hall.

At the conclusion of the regular business session, members having birthday anniversaries between April 1 and Oct. 1 will be celebrated. Refreshments will be served in the dining room by a committee headed by Kay McGann.

MONEY FACTS

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SEVENTH ANNUAL FALL HAT FESTIVAL



THE PRETTIEST FALL Hats YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

Choose from Rich Textured Velvets, Colorful Feather Hats, Smart Felts, Luxurious Velours and Beavers in a Wide Variety of Becoming Styles and Colors.

You'll Find Many Versions of the New Berets, Profile Brims and the Higher Crowns.

REGISTER for FREE DRAWING

1st PRIZE—Millinery worth $10.00
2nd PRIZE—Millinery worth $15.00
3rd PRIZE—Millinery worth $ 7.50

DRAWING SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26th
Winners To Be Notified by Phone

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"BEAUTIFUL HATS"

KRESGE'S THURS. FRI. SAT!

PRICE-BREAKIN' SALE



Reg. $1.00 Values if on full bolts!
36/45" widths
3 Days Only - Dan River
REMNANT SALE!
Checks, plaids, woven yarn-dyed cottons. 2 yds. 99¢

Special This Week-end!
Stretch SLACKS
SIZES 7-14 2.27
SIZES 3-6x 1.57
SIZES 8-18 2.97
Reg. 2.96 2.37 Sizes 7-14
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Acetate fleece lined 100% Helanca® nylon for girls. 62% Cotton, 38% stretch nylon for women. Dark tones.
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SIZES 8-18 14½-24½
3 Days Only!
New Shirttail Shifts and FALL SHIRTWAISTS
Combed cotton shirttail and shirtwaist shifts. 1.97



3 Days Only-Reg. 79¢ Lb.
HERSHEY KISSES
Hershey's foil-wrapped milk chocolate. Save 23¢! 56¢ lb.



Men's and Boys' Fleecy
WARM HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS
2-6x 1.37 Reg. 1.89
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S-M-L-XL 1.77 Reg. 2.49
Long-sleeved with drawstring hoods, muff pouch pockets. New fall colors.



3 Days Only-Reg. 1.77
RUBBER PLANTS
Plants 24-30" high in 6-inch white plastic pots. Special! 1.17



3 Days Only- Reg. 2.49
BOUDOIR LAMPS
Traditional and contemporary styles. Buy a pair! 3 Days! 1.77 ea.



3 Days-Keep Air Clean!
FURNACE FILTERS
10x20x1" 16x20x1" 16x25x1" 20x20x1"
36¢ 20x25x1" 41¢



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MIXED GARDEN TULIPS 67¢ doz.

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MODERNE BLUE (Shown) or Whispering Rose Pattern
4-PC STARTER SET
Regular 79¢
Limit two sets per customer
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Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Sept. 17, 18, 19.

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STORE HOURS: Monday and Friday, 9:30 - 9:00
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Makarios Proposes 5-Point Plan

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — President Makarios has proposed a five-point peace plan for Cyprus, including the removal of all armed posts manned by warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

A Turkish Cypriot spokesman declined comment on the plan. He showed skepticism over a promise by Makarios to immediately lift his economic blockade against besieged Turkish Cypriot Argas.

Makarios said his government would:

1. End the economic blockade at once and allow supplies to come in from Turkey "through normal channels."

2. Remove all Greek Cypriot armed posts provided the Turkish Cypriots do the same.

3. Provide financial aid for resettlement and protection of Turkish Cypriots who have been forced to abandon their homes.

4. Grant a general amnesty "so that any Turkish rebel who may be under criminal charges for offenses committed during the rebellion may be relieved of any fear of arrest and punishment."

5. Accept U.N. suggestions for peace "provided such measures do not affect a political solution of the problem."

U.N. troops convoyed nine tons of food donated by Makarios to the Turkish Cypriot village of Kokkina Tuesday, but the villagers who had been described as starving refused it.

"We are Turks and we will die before we accept food from Makarios, the man who wants to kill us," a guerrilla leader told the convoy leader.

"Take back the food! Makarios the murderer!" chanted the villagers.

Boy, 15, Gets New Kidney In Transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jimmy Roach, a 15-year-old suburban Swissvale school boy, has become the first Pittsburgh area resident to undergo a successful kidney transplant operation.

The success of the operation was reported Tuesday by a spokesman for Children's Hospital which had a hand in the operation with the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Jimmy, a ninth grader, underwent the operation last March and was discharged from the hospital in May.



OFF FOR CONTEST — The Kinzua Damsels, quartet of the local Sweet Adelines women's barbershop group, will compete in Hamburg, N. Y., on Sept. 26. From left they are Beverly Peterson, baritone; Sue Houston, lead; Barbara Rosequist, bass, and Zora King, tenor. —Timesphoto by Rath

Kinzua Damsels Will Take Part In Quartet Contest in Hamburg

The Kinzua Damsels, quartet from the Sweet Adelines chorus, is going to Hamburg, N. Y., on Sept. 26 to enter a novice quartet competition.

IT WILL be the first competition for the quartet, whose members are Zora King, tenor; Sue Houston, lead; Beverly Peterson, baritone, and Barbara Rosequist, bass. They were formed in May, 1963, and have been entertaining many clubs, school groups, and other social functions since their inception.

Last night, they appeared before the Irvinedale PTA.

This is a regional competition, and the quartets are judged on four categories. Music is the first one — harmonization, tempo and rhythm are considered. Sound, the second category, is comprised of blend, balance, tone and accuracy.

In the third category precision, diction and attacks and releases (starting and stopping together) are judged. Appearance, performance, posture, and poise all come under the heading of the last category — Showmanship.

The costume has not yet been decided on but according to Barbara Rosequist, it should be one that will conform with the songs they will be singing in the competition. "I Like Mountain Music" and "Them There Eyes" are the selections they have chosen to sing, and they must be performed in not less than four minutes and not more than six minutes.

From now on the quartet will be practicing at the Emmanuel United Church of Christ every Tuesday evening. Occasionally they get together on Thursday morning at the home of one of the members for a song-session.

Driver Faces Grand Jury in Traffic Deaths

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A suburban Braddock Hills man faces grand jury action in the traffic deaths of two men in East Pittsburgh last Aug. 18.

An Allegheny County coroner's jury recommended Tuesday that Edward Miller, 23, be held in the deaths of Lawrence E. Emerick, 25, of Turtle Creek and Thomas Ritz, 42, of Mount Pleasant.

Police said Miller and Emerick were drag racing when Emerick's auto collided head-on with one driven by Ritz on a ramp leading to the Westinghouse Bridge. Miller's car was not directly involved in the collision, police said.

Ohio Motorist Dies in Crash

INDIANA, Pa. (AP)—An Ohio man was killed Tuesday in a crash of his truck and an unoccupied car it was towing.

Police said the two vehicles plunged over a 20-foot embankment along Route 56 about 1½ miles south of nearby Armagh, killing Hugh A. Johnston, 63, of Youngstown. He was hauling furniture in both vehicles.

LBJ Crosses into Canadian Territory In Meeting Today with Prime Minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, embarking on his first major trip of the campaign season, racks up a couple of firsts today — by touching foreign soil and by traveling in a foreign plane.

Johnson, who will be gone from Washington two days on a Western foray labeled nonpolitical by the White House, flies first to Great Falls, Mont., to be picked up by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

The two men were to fly to Vancouver, British Columbia, aboard the prime minister's American-made Jetstar transport — twin to the Air Force craft frequently used by the President in his American travels.

Veterans around the White House could remember no previous occasion on which an American president agreed to travel aboard an airplane of a foreign government.

Johnson's trip to Vancouver marks his first venture outside the United States.

Johnson's meeting with Pearson was arranged ostensibly to jointly commemorate implementation of an American-Canadian treaty aimed at orderly development of the Columbia River Basin. It also provides some campaign-season exposure in a nonpolitical light.

The chief executive's trip Tuesday to politically doubtful Florida was his second in five days.

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch lost no time labeling the "nonpolitical" journey "an improper use of taxpayers' money." He said Johnson's speech to the Machinists Union convention was "purely political and sought to gain votes" for the President.

At Miami Beach, the machinists gave Johnson a big greeting and he plugged for a stronger Social Security program which would include medical care for the elderly.

Then the President flew 200 miles north and stopped off en route back to Washington at Cape Kennedy. He inspected some of the space facility and plugged for the administration's space program.

After his flight to Vancouver with Pearson, Johnson and the prime minister drive to Blaine, Wash., a border town, for the treaty ceremonies. Then they part and the President flies on to Seattle for an evening speech sponsored by three local universities and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday Johnson will go to Portland for a breakfast speech, then to Sacramento, Calif., to see Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and make a speech from the steps of the state Capitol.

Aides to Johnson said possible other stops on the return flight from Sacramento to Washington would be announced in Seattle. There have been rumors of possible appearances in Denver and at the National Plowing Contest in North Dakota.

Competition Growing Keen In Harrisburg Dairy Show

HARRISBURG (AP) — Competition grew keener at the Pennsylvania All - American Dairy Show today as some 2,200 entries from 16 states and Canada vied for blue ribbons.

In the first two days of the show, only Pennsylvania entries competed. Judging of six breeds in the All-American Division takes place today and Thursday with six grand champions to be named each day.

Entries from Blair and Luzerne counties took top honors Tuesday in Pennsylvania Holstein black and white judging. The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association held its 26th annual public auction Tuesday night.

Richard J. Frederick of Duncanville, Blair County, won a grand championship and senior championship with his Holstein bull, "Woodbourne Gorewood Reflector."

Ralph M. Sands of Wyoming, Luzerne County, had the grand champion female and the senior champion female, "Glor-Mor Anna Texal Centurion."

In the 4-H and Future Farmers of America division, Averill Royer, Lancaster, showed the grand champion.

William C. Nichol, of State College, secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, said a record 436 animals were judged.

The state Guernsey Breeders Association reported that 38 head were sold at its auction at an average of $510 a head.

"Dumar Mi Princess," a cow owned by Katherine Lee Merryman of Sparks, Md., brought the top price of $1,200. The animal was purchased by Dr. Warren Shuman of Jersey Shore.

The second highest price of $1,000 was paid for a bull, "Mulhocaway Butterfat Sunrise," owned by Mulhocaway Farms, Rosemont, N.J. The buyer was the Northeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Association, Tunkhannock.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SHAGGY DOG story of the month concerns the talking pooch who appeared at a big charity performance and stopped the show cold with a dazzling series of songs, imitations, and hilarious anecdotes. In the middle of the act, however, a large dog ran out of the wings, grabbed the performing pup by the scruff of his neck, and marched him into the wings.

"It's my mother," the talking dog yelled despairingly just before he disappeared. "She wants me to be a doctor!"

* * *

A Hiberian laborer, warned not to smoke near explosives, lit his pipe, nevertheless, one day on the job and promptly was blown sky-high.

A foreman dashed to the spot and demanded, "Where's Cassidy?" "He left," explained a fellow toiler. "When?" demanded the foreman. "Boss," declared the toiler solemnly, "if Cassidy comes back as fast as he went, he should have been here yesterday."

• • •

OVERHEARD:

Visitor from Outer Space getting his first glimpse of a skating rink: "Well, well! People on the rocks!"

Darling old lady at an airline ticket counter: "How long a hangover will I have in St. Louis?"

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7-11

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"There's no fracture. Lucky you have a thick skull and a safe Times-Mirror Want Ad used car!"

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School and Route Keep Him BUSY!



• SCHOOL DAYS are busy days for your enterprising carrier-boy. Yet he finds time to deliver his route, collect his money, pay his bill, and make his sales calls, without interfering with his chool studies ard activities.

IT WILL help save time for him and improve service for you, if you have money ready each day he collects. In return, he will see to it that your paper arrives on time every day, rain or shine — with its unrivalled array of exciting news, enjoyable features and money-saving shopping pages!

Warren Times-Mirror

Fall Railroad Excursion Is Set

Sunday, Oct. 4 is the date when residents of the Warren area may go sightseeing via rail on an old-fashioned excursion on the Erie-Lackawana Railroad.

AT THIS time of the year foilage on trees and bushes take on colorful fall hues of red, yellow, and other brilliant combinations. In addition to these colorful sights the area to be traversed by the special train this day offers spectacular views, many of them which can be seen only from the train.

The excursion special train will leave Corry at 9:20 a.m. and Jamestown at 10 a.m. The main line of the Erie-Lackawana will be used on the going portion of the trip as far as Cuba Junction, then the trip will be over the River Line for some 35 miles, that is normally traversed only by freight trains.

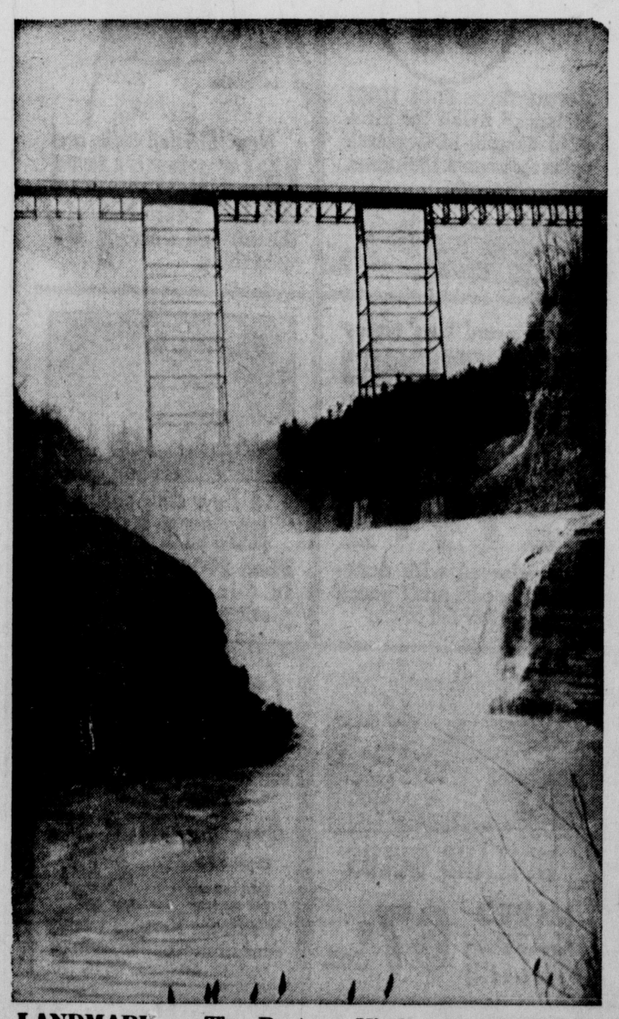
ON THIS particular segment of trackage are located the two longest viaducts in the Erie-Lackawana system, and they will be crossed at slow speed so the scenic beauty from them may be enjoyed. The first is known as the Genesee Viaduct, crossing the valley of the Genesee River, and is 3,120 feet long, and 141 feet high. The second is known as the Rush Creek Viaduct, passing over the valley of the same name, and it is 1,920 feet long, and 155 feet high.

At River Junction the train proceeds Westward on the Buffalo-Hornell line across the highest viaduct on the railroad; it being 235 feet high and 818 feet long. Below this viaduct may be seen the Genesee River Valley, the Upper Falls at Letchworth Park, the brink of the Middle Falls, and the deep cut gorge beyond that reaches depths of some 800 feet. The beauty of this scene is spectacular, and fall coloring adds to the awesome view. The train proceeds to Silver Springs, then the motive power is placed at the opposite end of the train for the journey across Portage Viaduct at Letchworth Park once again, and on to Hornell.

AFTER A servicing stop at Hornell, the special train will proceed westward via the main line, with new scenes along the way, and back to the passenger pickup points.

Photographs may be taken from the train while in transit, and while at the Hornell stop. There will be a lunch counter car in the middle of the train, serving sandwiches, soft drinks, etc., or passengers may bring lunch with them.

Tickets and information will be available from Erie-Lackawana ticket agents from Meadville through Olean, and also by mail from Trip Sponsor, H. F. Beal, 131 Buffalo St., Jamestown, N. Y. Tickets should be purchased by Sept. 28 to assure proper rail accomodations, after which date there is an additional charge. Tickets are also available at The B & B Smoke Shop in Warren.



LANDMARK — The Portage Viaduct at Letchwork State Park, highest bridge on the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, will be crossed twice on the Oct. 4 Fall Foliage rail excursion. The bridge is 235 feet high and 818 feet long.



The illustration is a re-enactment by professional models of the actual rescue

How the telephone company helped a 13-year-old hero save a boy's life

The father had pulled his 7-year-old son from the bottom of a river and given him artificial respiration for several minutes.

Nothing happened.

Then a 13-year-old stepped in. With "mouth-to-mouth" rescue breathing, he quickly brought the smaller boy back to consciousness . . . and saved his life.

How had the hero learned about rescue breathing? From a movie supplied by the telephone company and shown at his high school a few days before! This true story illustrates another of the ways in which your telephone company and its people serve the community.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Your neighbors enlarging your world through service and science



CARDS, ANYONE?—Plans for a dessert-card party to be held at the YWCA Sept. 22 were discussed at the home of Mrs. Fred J. Martin, 6 Monroe St., last evening. The party is for the public. There will be a door prize and individual table prizes. Tickets are obtainable from Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. F. J. Martin. Shown above are Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Carl Burgchardt.

—Timesphoto by Rath

Congress Looks To LBJ for Aid In Major Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders are looking to President Johnson for help in getting three major segments of his program moving on Capitol Hill.

The President, off today on a Western trip, was reported to have discussed with leaders by phone Tuesday methods of leapfrogging a legislative reapportionment roadblock in the Senate that has stalled action on his foreign aid and Appalachian aid measures.

Leaders also were looking to him for suggestions on how to salvage the health care program passed by the Senate. It was sent by the House to an uncertain fate in a Senate-House conference committee named to iron out differences in its parent Social Security measure.

Johnson was confronted with a situation in which he would need all of his often-touted persuasive powers to save any or all of the measures from a stalemate that threatened to keep the election year Congress in session indefinitely. Senate Democratic leaders said it might last until Nov. 1.

There were indications that if he has to choose, Johnson would prefer the $1 billion aid program for 11 states touched by the Appalachian ranges where there are areas of deep economic distress.

Johnson, who toured some of the areas earlier in the year, made some firm promises that he would act to aid them. He stands to lose face — and votes — if that pledge goes unfilled.

The Appalachian bill, however, is stuck behind the boggeddown foreign aid measure. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen has offered a rider to the aid bill to stay for a year or more court-ordered reapportionment of both houses of state legislatures on a population basis.

Senate liberals, directed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Johnson's vice-presidential running mate, lost 42 to 40 an attempt to substitute a compromise Tuesday. It would have advised the courts to give adequate time for reapportionment but would not have attempted to compel them to do so.

After it was beaten, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., brought up a House-passed bill to deny federal courts jurisdiction over reapportionment cases. The Senate killed it, 51 to 21.

Administration supporters, who had hoped to get a vote in the House this week on the program of health care for the elderly, backed down Tuesday and allowed the measure to go to a conference committee without instructions.



NEW OFFICERS — New officers were installed by the Warren County Chapter of the American Cancer Society at the annual meeting last night. Shown here from left are Dr. Donald J. Furman, vice president; Dr. John L. Harrington, Jr., president; Miss Betty Lyle, secretary, and Edwin S. Africa, treasurer.

—Timesphoto by Rath

GOP Nominee Continues Search For Republican Votes in South

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater pressed his hunt for Republican votes in the Deep South today, challenging President Johnson to tell the American people where he stands on Communist Cuba.

The Republican presidential nominee raised that point in a speech prepared for delivery here, in a state with a built-in political question mark.

The question: How will Tennesseeans react to the Arizona senator who has called for the sale of big portions of the giant Tennessee Valley Authority.

Goldwater has said TVA steam-operated power plants, plus the authority's fertilizer program, should be sold to states or communities, to private industry or to a special corporation. Other TVA operations, he said, should be put in the hands of federal agencies that operate similar programs elsewhere.

Goldwater's other stops today on the second of a four-day Southern campaign swing: Memphis and River Bluff, Tenn., Macon, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.

Goldwater tied into Johnson on the Cuba question by accusing him of "blue-pencil attempts to delete political mistakes" from a speech he delivered Tuesday to the International Association of Machinists in Miami.

Goldwater said Johnson asked reporters to delete two "extremely damaging or at least dubious statements in regard to Communist Cuba" from the text of his Miami speech.

One, he said, "was that Castro has failed to spread communism in this hemisphere. That is incredible."

He said the other statement was that "Castro's Communist dictatorship in Cuba poses no threat to the United States."

"There are all too many questions piling up at the door of the White House," Goldwater said, "Questions about Viet Nam questions about Bobby Baker, questions about private gains from public office, questions about the political use of defense contracts, and now questions about the President's policy and posture regarding Cuba.

"The questions should be answered," Goldwater said. "The American people deserve the truth before they cast their votes in November."

He told more than 4,000 people at the Tampa, Fla., airport Tuesday night the Democrats have only an "empty shell that was once a great party."

Goldwater drew crowds all along his opening day route. In Atlanta, where an estimated 20,000 people heard him speak in the heart of the city, thousands more lined his motorcade route, and another 10,000 turned out in a shopping center at nearby Decatur.

He hammered at the states' rights theme, and denounced what he called lawlessness in the streets.

"We are headed toward the law of the jungle," Goldwater told 12,000 people at a St. Petersburg, Fla., baseball park Tuesday night. "Unless persons and property are secure from the marauders, we have no government worthy of the name."

Goldwater Said 'Happy' About Campaign in State

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP)—Republican presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater is satisfied with the campaign work being done for him in Pennsylvania, says his son.

However, Barry Goldwater Jr. said Tuesday the senator feels some scattered Republicans in the state aren't doing ther utmost. He called these isolated cases.

Young Goldwater, in Altoona to open a Goldwater-Miller campaign headquarters, made the comments in response to a query about a report that two top Republicans in Pittsburgh feel GOP leaders in Harrisburg are dragging their feet in the campaign.

Allegheny County Commissioner Blair Gunther and Paul Hugus, former county GOP chairman, were quoted last week as saying that the campaign is not being pushed vigorously at high state levels. They specifically criticized Gov. Scranton and Craig Truax, state Republican chairman.

But Goldwater said his father and the Republican National Committee are satisfied with state campaign efforts, including the work of Scranton and Truax.

Both Gunther and Hugus were Goldwater supporters months before the Republican national convention. Gunther was one of four Pennsylvania delegates who voted for Goldwater instead of Scranton who also was a presidential candidate.

State GOP Cuts Price On Dinner

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania Republicans today offered cut-rate prices for their $100-a-plate fund raising dinner here Oct. 29.

Frank C. P. McGlinn, state GOP finance chairman, said persons buying the tickets will be able to purchase a second ticket at $25 for their wives or children under 18 years of age.

"Our intent is to further the interest of the families of our contributors in Republican affairs a l, through the sale of these additional tickets, raise additional party funds," he said in a statement.

To discourage abuse of the bargain price, McGlinn said, the additional tickets will be limited to one to a customer and will be colored "shocking pink to discourage males from attempting to secure cut-rate admittance."

Invitations to the dinner will include a "memo to the ladies" saying:

"Don't you think it's about time that you go along to one of those fabulous Pennsylvania Republican fund raising affairs? Well, we do."

Fund Set Up For Firemen Dead in Crash

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. (AP)—This Washington County borough of 600 has established a fund for the families of three men killed and five hospitalized in a fire truck crash, a spokesman says.

Contributions to the fund total between $500 and $600, the spokesman said Tuesday. It is being coordinated by Reno Checchini, a councilman.

The Finleyville Fire Company truck skidded on a curve, pitched over and burst into flames in Peters Twp. early Sunday while en route to a fire.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank everyone for their visits, cards, flowers and many kind deeds during my recent illness. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Mrs. Ernest Huber

9-16-1t*

America's top columnists and cartoonists appear daily in The Warren Times-Mirror.

Pre-School Story Hours To Resume

Story hours for pre-school children at the Warren Public Library will again be one of the highlights of the service to children rendered by the Juvenile Department of the local library. It is anticipated that the story hours will begin in mid-November.

MISS ANN Lesser, Children's Librarian, will conduct the story hours each Wednesday morning from 10 until 10:30. Groups of about 15 children will be scheduled for each series of story hours, the number of sessions in each series to be determined by the response.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Warren Public Library and parents may register their children at the main desk in the library or by telephone. Children must be either four or five years of age at the time they are registered.

IN ORDER that story hour schedules may be arranged, it is urged that parents register their children as soon as possible. They will be notified by Miss Lesser of their child's schedule.

Miss Lesser said it is her belief that story hours are the best-known device to stimulate children to read and to explore the world of books.

Story hours for pre-school children conducted by Miss Lesser in the past have been extremely well-received, and it is anticipated that the sessions currently being scheduled will meet with the same enthusiastic response.

DECREES NEW MEASURE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno decreed new emergency measures for Indonesia Tuesday night, announcing that he would appoint administrators with sweeping powers in certain provinces.

Diplomatic observers said the edict appeared to be aimed mainly at Indonesia's Communist party. It has been challenging the government's authority by staging unauthorized strikes and boycotts against the United States.

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☐ Please send me an application.

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Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

(In order to save time during the Sabin oral polio vaccine clinics in Warren County, those who wish to take part are asked to fill out this blank now and bring it to the clinic locations on Sept. 13 and 20.)

Warren County Medical Society
SABIN ORAL POLIO VACCINE PROGRAM

List on this form the name and ages of all persons in your household who appear at the clinic at the same time for immunization. Sign below if any minor (under 21) is listed.

Date .....

Household Address: .....

City: ..... State: .....

PLEASE PRINT!

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	INITIAL	AGE
.....			
.....			
.....			
.....			
.....			
.....			
.....			

I hereby state that I am the (parent) or (guardian) of the minor listed above and I hereby request that Sabin oral polio vaccine be administered to said above listed minors:

Signature: .....
Parent or Guardian

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it's our birthday

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COMPARE! Here's why Gaymodes®, America's best-selling hosiery, are your best buy . . . at any price!

- Plain knits, micro mesh, double loop sheers, cotton-soled service weights!
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- Tremendous selection of subtly flattering shades!



OPENING UP — Mrs. James O. Woodbridge and Mrs. Joseph DeFrees, co-chairmen of the Concert Campaign, are officially opening the campaign headquarters at 113 Market St. The campaign starts Tuesday and continues through Sept. 26. —Timesphoto by Bigelow

Columbus Girl Will Take Part In Columbus Day Beauty Pageant

Karen Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ferry of Columbus, will participate in the Columbus Day USA pageant to be staged in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9-12 and vie for the title of Miss Columbus USA.

SHE WILL be accompanied to Ohio by Mr. and Mrs. Worth Hammond. Hammond received the invitation to have a local girl enter the competition as chairman of the Columbus board of supervisors.

Similar invitations went to officials of nine other localities in the country named Columbus.

FIRST PRIZE in the contest is a two-week, all-expense trip to Genoa, birthplace of Christopher Columbus, to be made in 1965 when people representing the Columbus Day USA Association make their annual pilgrimage to the Italian City.

Miss Ferry is a 1962 graduate of Corry Area High School and a teller at the National Bank of Corry.

A HIGHLIGHT of the festivities in Ohio will be the awarding of the annual Christopher Columbus Outstanding Citizen Award. Last year's recipient was the astronaut John Glenn.

A huge parade in which the Miss Columbus contestants will be the focal point is expected to draw thousands to the capital city of Ohio. Dinners, a dance, the actual judging, a ceremony saluting Christopher Columbus and luncheons will round out the pageant activity.

In accepting the invitation for his wife, Miss Ferry and himself, Hammond forwarded to the committee a history of Columbus written by his daughter Connie for a Corry Area High School class and condensed for the pageant committee.

Demo Women To Hold First Vote Workshop

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania Democratic women will hold the first in a series of campaign workshops in Emporium Monday.

Cosponsored by the women's division of the Democratic State Committee and the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, the workshops will feature panels to explore major issues and campaign techniques.

The Emporium workshop is open to all Democratic candidates in the region comprising Centre, Clarion, Clearfield, Clinton, Columbia, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, Lycoming, McKean Montour, Potter, Snyder, Tioga, Union, Venango and Warren Counties.

Woman To Head Republican Club

HARRISBURG (AP) — Mrs. Katharine B. Martindale of Harrisburg is the new membership chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican Club, it was announced Tuesday.

The club, under the leadership of Gov. Scranton, was organized two years ago to provide a broader base of financial support for the Republican Party.

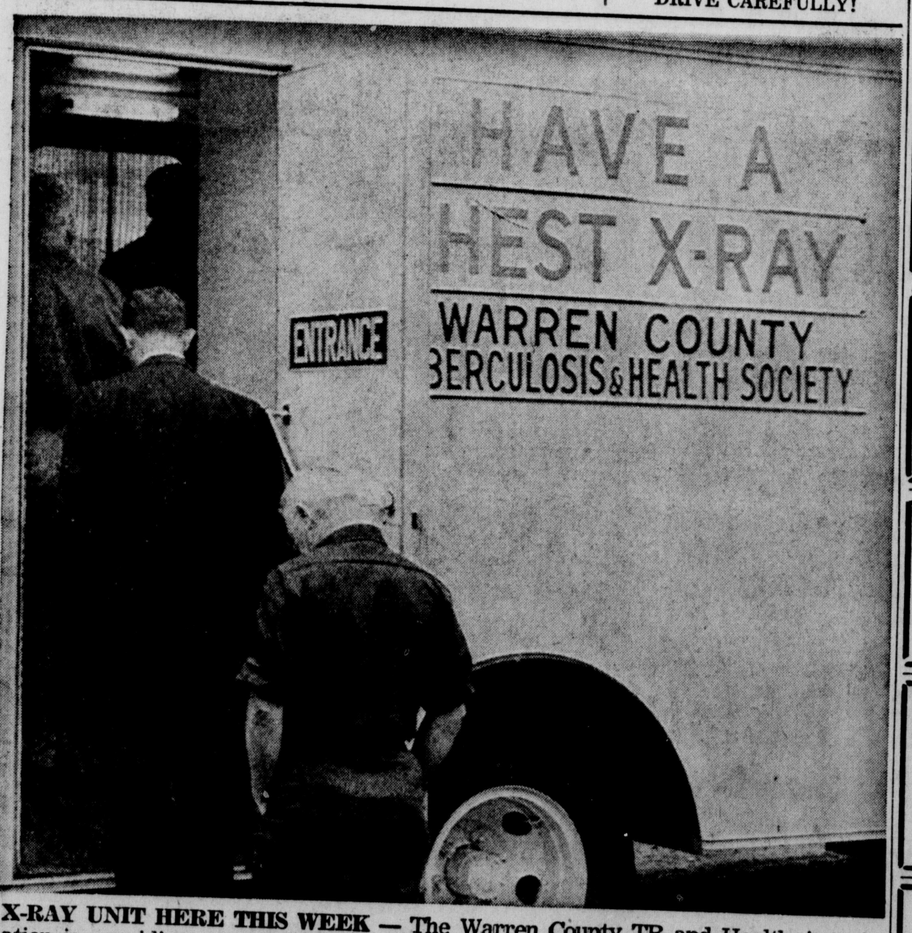
Women Voters To Take Over In Legislature

HARRISBURG (AP)—A visitor to the state Capitol may wander into the House chamber next Tuesday and be shocked to find that all of the representatives are women.

Of course, if he is a Pennsylvanian, he probably will know that the General Assembly does not convene until next January. The women holding sway in the House will be members of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters conducting a mock session of the legislature.

The make-believe session is the league's way of acquainting citizens with the workings of the assembly.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!



X-RAY UNIT HERE THIS WEEK — The Warren County TB and Health Association is providing an opportunity for free chest X-Rays throughout the area this week as the Mobile X-Ray Unit moves from place to place. It will be stationed near various local industries until Saturday when it parks in front of the Montgomery Ward store for the benefit of the general public. —Timesphoto by Bigelow

Icanda Ltd. Manager Is Rotary Guest

Alberto G. Biamonti, project manager for Icanda Ltd., Canadian firm correcting the seepage problem at the Kinzua dam, was the speaker at Monday's luncheon meeting of the Warren Rotary Club.

BIAMONTI is a native of Italy and a graduate of the University of Genoa where he received the equivalent of a bachelor of science degree in geology and surveying.

He explained to Rotarians that the project in Kinzua is an exceedingly important one because if the flow of water under the dam is not stopped it could cause the structure to collapse.

ICANDA IS using a detailed, technical and scientific approach or method, Biamonti said, which amounts to building an underground concrete wall with intent to seal the dam completely.

He illustrated his discussion with hand-drawn sketches.

DURING the meeting the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, vice president, was welcomed back to the club from his summer exchange pastorate in Buckingham, England.

He presented the local club with banners from the Blotchlee and Wolverton, England, Rotary Clubs and said that his return from Britain by ship was made very pleasant by the presence of 30 other Rotarians aboard ship.

DICK MUNCH, chairman for Rotary of the Inter-Service Club Golf Match at Blueberry Hill announced that plans were all set for the match tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. To date, he said, 15 Rotarians, 14 Lions and 18 Kiwanians plan to participate.

Attending the meeting as a guest from the Jamestown, N. Y. club was Miles Lasser. Other guests were Gino Odoni of Asti, Italy and Kenneth Hale, youth director of the YMCA.

BIRTHDAYS

September 17

Gladys G. Elder
Florence W. Ward
Mrs. Catherine Steinkamp
F. C. Fehlman
John Richard Peters
Willard Confer
Winifred Smith
Robert Carlson
Edward R. Speaker
Louis Smith
Margaret Lucille Matteo
Viola S. McLaughlin
Robert Uhr
Jane A. Kitelinger
Joseph Di Pierro
Francis J. Mahood
Ricky Alan Sorensen
Debbie Sue Halle
Dean Clark Whitaker
Mitchell Reid
Ellenor C. Hallgren
Frederick Charles Fehlman
Lee Davies Cole

Former Warren Man Member Of Legal Firm

Richard M. Reddecliff, a former Warren man, has been accepted into partnership in the law firm of Hymes and Coonts in Buckhannon, W. Va.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reddecliff of 1818 Market St. extension, he has been associated with Myron B. Hymes and Gilbert Gray Coontz in the practice of law since he completed his studies at University of West Virginia Law School two years ago in June.

A graduate of Warren Area High School, Reddecliff served two years with the Army in Germany before taking up his studies at the University.

He is married and, with his wife and two children, lives at 3 Kepner St., Buckhannon.

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STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF



HI and LOIS — By MORT WALKER & DIK BROWNE



DONALD DUCK — By WALT DISNEY



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



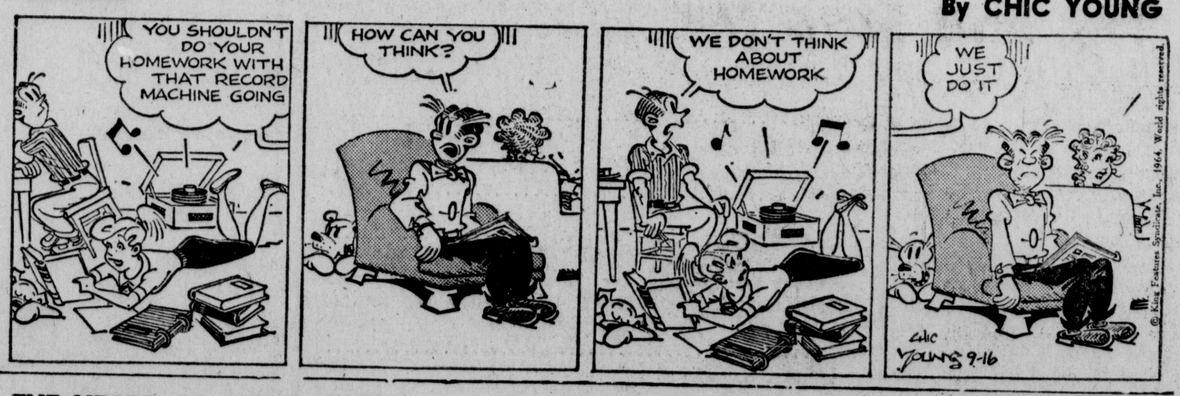
ARCHIE — By BOB MONTANA



LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — By STAN DRAKE



The Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:
1:00 o'clock volume: 2,570,000.

ABC Vending	15⅝	Kennecott	89
ACF Ind.	80¼	Kresge (SS)	46¼
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	41¼	Lone Star Gas	25¼
Allegheny Power	27⅜	Lorillard	45
Allis Chal	22¼	Madison Fund	20¼
Allied Stores	67⅞	Merck	42⅞
Alcoa	64⅞	Merritt-Chapman & Scott	17¾
American Can	44⅝	Montgomery Ward	36⅝
American Home Products	66⅜	National Biscuit	65
American Mach & Foundry	18⅝	National Cash Register	79¼
American Motors	16¾	National Dairy	80¼
American Smelting	51¼	National Distillers	27¾
American Standard	22	National Fuel	33
Amn Tel & Tel	68¼	New York Central	45⅝
American Tobacco	35⅞	Olin Mathieson Uhem	41¾
Anaconda	53⅜	Penney (JC)	59⅞
Armco Steel	74	Pennsalt Chem	41½
Armour & Co.	47⅝	Penna RR	38⅛
Armstrong Cork	64¾	Pennzoil	26⅞
Atlantic Refining	64¼	Pepsi-Cola	57⅞
Babcock & Wilcox	34⅞	Phila Elec	36¼
Bald Lima	13⅝	Phillips Pet.	54¼
Borg Warn	47	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	72¼
Budd Co.	15½	Polaroid	151¾
Carpenter Steel	41¼	Pullman	34⅛
Carrier Corp.	54½	Pure Oil	62¾
Case, J.I.	23	Quaker Oats	61⅜
Chrysler	64⅛	RCA	31⅜
Cities Service	72⅞	Republic Steel	50
Columbia Gas	29⅜	Revlon	35¾
Consolidated Edison	92⅜	Reynolds Tobacco	45⅛
Consolidation Coal	53½	Schenley	22¾
Continental Oil	71½	Sears, Roebuck	121¾
Crucible Steel	22⅞	Sinclair	45⅝
Curtiss-Wright	18	Singer	81
DuPont	269¾	Sperry Rand	14
Eastman Kodak	129½	Square D	62¾
Erie-Lack RR	4⅞	Standard Oil Calif.	65½
Ford Motor	57¼	Standard oil Ind.	82¾
General Baking	8⅛	Standard oil New Jer.	86⅛
General Dynam	35⅛	Suburban Prop. Gas	27¼
General Elec.	87⅝	Sunray DX	32⅛
General Foods	91	Texaco	80⅞
General Motors	99	Tex. Est. Trans.	20⅝
General Pub Util	37½	T. G.	53¼
General Refractories	16¼	Trane Co.	75⅜
Gen Tel & El	33⅞	Union Carbide	124¼
Glen Alden	14¼	United Air Lines	46½
Greyhound	22⅝	U.S. Steel	61½
Gulf Oil	57½	Western Union Tel	32
Harbison Walker	39	Westinghouse Elec	37¾
Harsco	37⅜	Woolworth	27½
Hershey Chocolate	35⅞	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	53½
I.B.M.	418		
Intl Harvester	83¼		
Intl Tel & Tel	55½		
Jones & Laughlin	85½		

The Associated Press, world's largest news service, serves The Times-Mirror exclusively in Warren.

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed some firmer tendencies early this afternoon although the list was irregularly lower on balance. Trading was moderate.

A Friday strike deadline in the Ford labor negotiations and the possibility of a strike by office workers against Chrysler were dampening factors. So was a high Jewish holy day.

Chrysler gyrated between a loss exceeding a point and a fractional net gain, showing a thin edge to the upside in the afternoon. Ford and General Motors were fractional losers.

American Motors was getting a big play from traders and was ahead about a point in heavy trading. Studebaker was firm.

Steels were steady, chemicals began to shift to a higher tone despite a loss exceeding 2 points by Du Pont.

Despite selective improvement, the trend was generally lower among rails and nonferrous metals. Electronics and drugs were mostly lower.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .5 at 321.8 with industrials down .8, rails down .4 and utilities down .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .27 at 862.26.

Stocks not represented in the averages produced some good gainers. Among them, IBM and Xerox were up about 3 each. Control Data gained a fraction.

Gains of about a point were made by Anaconda, U.S. Rubber and International Harvester.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange in quiet trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were steady.

Local Stocks

Gen. Tel. & Elec.	33⅞
New Process	63¼
Pitts-DesMoines	13
Struthers Scientific	5
Struthers Wells prfd.	18

New Strike Talk Threatens Uneasy Peace in Railroads

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — New strike talk threatened today to break the nation's uneasy railroad labor peace that followed last April's extraordinary White House settlement.

A different set of unions are involved this time, but the basic issue is the same — demands for job protection in an industry with drastically declining employment.

The 150,00 members of six AFL-CIO railroad shop unions reportedly are ready to walk out Monday, although a management spokesman said no formal strike notices had been served.

'Unless there's some agreement, they don't expect to be at work Monday," said Edward J. Carlough, spokesman for one of the unions.

"We should be given 72 hours notice," commented chief railroad negotiator J. E. Wolfe in Boston. "I have not been told that they have set a strike date."

Other railroad sources said there was no question that a strike by shopmen who maintain railroad equipment would halt most of the nation's trains, precipitating a national emergency like the one that caused President Johnson to step in last spring.

Carlough, organization director of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, said all six shop unions had "agreed to take a united stand."

There has been no report of progress in negotiations since a presidential emergency board last month recommended certain protection for shop men who lose their jobs or are moved to lower paying jobs due to technological changes.

Sweeping changes in equipment and operations that sharply cut railroad employment have been a source of labor friction in the industry for years.

The emergency board recommended a five-year guarantee of present pay to any shop employe whose wages are reduced and five-year guarantee of 60 per cent of monthly wages for any man who loses his job.

A ban on any strike that automatically went into effect when the President appointed the emergency board expired last week.

This is similar to the situation last April when all strike-delaying measures under the Railway Labor Act had expired and Johnson asked five train operating unions to sit down voluntarily with government mediators in the White House. That dispute was settled April 22 after 13 straight day of virtually round-the-clock talks.

The six shop unions involved in the current dispute are the Sheet Metal Workers, International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THEY SAY that just three days before the final fall of Nazi Germany, Hitler summoned the heads of his disintegrating air force, navy, and army to the Berlin bunker in which he was holed up and demanded, "How are we doing?"



The air force head announced, "We have one plane left: a 1914 model." The top admiral reported, "Our only boat afloat is a flat-bottomed rowboat in the park." And the ranking general mourned, "Our remaining troops are undisciplined, unequipped, and in panic."

Hitler brooded momentarily, then brought his hand down sharply on his desk. "That settles it, gentlemen," he cried. "NO MORE NICE GUY!"

• • •

A teen-ager came home from a party at three A.M. and woke up his parents. "Come clean," he demanded angrily. "Which one of you left the TV set turned off?"

• • •

Overheard in a hardware store:
Customer: Do you carry left-handed monkey wrenches?
Clerk: It wouldn't pay us to, sir. There aren't enough left-handed monkeys in this neighborhood.

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PSU Shelter Management Course in Session Here

Warren is the site today for the first in a three-part Penn State Leadership course in shelter management for prospective teachers of fallout shelter managers and for acting managers.

THIS FIRST part is also being offered simultaneously in four other locations in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Among those attending today's class are the Elk County Civil Defense Director, Richard McLay and three representatives; Everett Seifert, Warren borough shelter officer and his assistants, M. Richard Danielson, Gilbert H. Reier, Carl Matie and Murray McComas; Joseph Montore and Marion J. Walker, Clarendon; Frits Mack and Charles Hughes, Warren State Hospital; Major William Baillie, Salvation Army; Lt. Col. Joseph L. Schearer, Red Cross; Roy Sherman and Howard Thompson, court house shelter managers.

HARRY Weaverling is conducting the class with the assistance of Don King.

The second and third parts of the course, which are being conducted only in the Warren County Civil Defense headquarters, will serve students taking Part I in the other areas. These classes are scheduled for Sept. 25-27.

THE PURPOSE of the seminars is two-fold. Primarily, Penn State, in cooperation with state and national civil defense, hopes to train instructors who will be responsible for training shelter managers.

Secondly, the seminars will train shelter managers in procedure and techniques to employ in the event of nuclear attack. In offering the seminars, the University will help fill the need for approximately 40,000 trained fallout shelter managers Pennsylvania will need in case of nuclear attacks.

THESE SEMINARS are intended primarily for personnel from hospitals, schools, industrial plants, municipalities and other organizations or institutions.

Today's class, during an eight hour classroom period, dealt with nuclear weapons effects and protection against same, the national fallout shelter program, the shelter organization, standard shelter supplies and an orientation to the shelter exercise.

THE OTHER two phases, covering a total of 44 hours, will be presented in the local shelter area. The final 36-hour period will deal with actual shelter living.

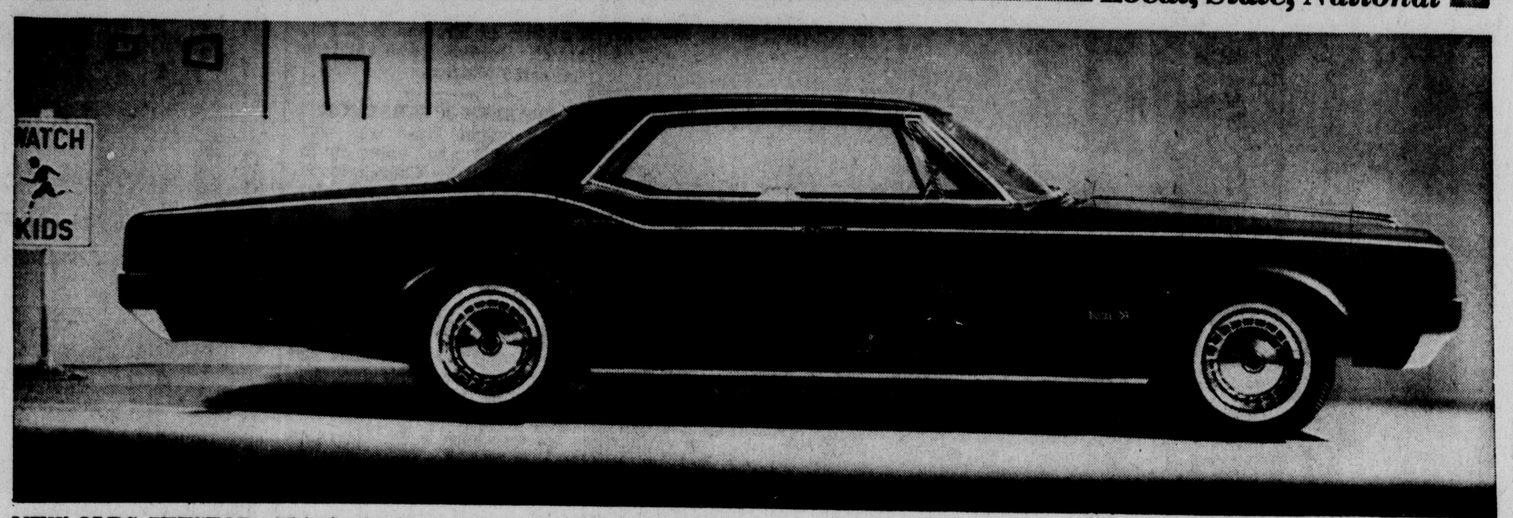
Enrollment for Parts II and III should be made direct to Harry Weaverling, Pennsylvania State University, Continuing Education, 212 Engineering E, University Park.

Information and enrollment forms are available through William C. Fuellhart, Warren County Civil Defense Director or William Mosso, Continuing Education, Penn State Behrend Campus, Erie.

Times-Mirror

BUSINESS NEWS PAGE

Local, State, National



NEW OLDS JETSTAR—This is the impressive new Oldsmobile Jetstar 88 Holiday Sedan with its roomier, strikingly styled body, redesigned chassis, Jetfire Rocket engine and optional Jetaway transmission. One of four Jetstar 88 body styles, the Holiday Sedan displays a sweeping new roof line. The Jetstar 88 is a lower priced companion to the Dynamic 88.

Electronic Youngster Is Growing Rapidly

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A bright electronic youngster is helping teach jet pilots to make carrier landings, and fourth-grade students to conjugate Spanish verbs.

The youngster is television tape recording, just eight years old but a $40-million-a-year industry.

"And in five more years, the industry will be five times larger — $200-million-a-year," predicts C. Gus Grant, vice president-operations of Ampex Corp., which has supplied about 75 per cent of the television recorders used throughout the world.

The recorders are growing smaller, simpler, cheaper and ever more versatile, explains Grant.

When Ampex introduced videotape in 1956, the recorders cost $50,000. Compact, portable recorders brought out last year were priced at around $12,000. Educators, who had been stymied by the higher price tag, led the buy-line for the cheaper models, Ampex says. Several hundred U.S. school systems and colleges now regularly use closed-circuit television recording systems.

A lively puppet may be used to capture attention in a grammar school Spanish class. Typically, the recorder and a prepared lesson are carried by station wagon to seven schools in the same district and plugged into television receivers in up to four classrooms simultaneously.

The electronic technique of feeding pictures from a television camera to a recorder, capturing the whole thing electronically on moving magnetic tape, was adopted at the outset by networks and television stations.

The equipment permits programs broadcast in New York at 9 p.m. local time to be shown at 9 p.m. local time in Chicago, Denver and San Francisco without loss of picture quality. Today, says Ampex, about half the scheduled programs on local stations are recorded in advance.

Military services liked the electronic baby immediately. Now almost all U.S. Navy aircraft carriers boast television recording systems.

Cameras spotted over the ship feed pictures of each landing and take off to the recorders. The tape also carries data on flight number, data, aircraft air speed, wind velocity and even the vocal instructions of the landing signal officer.

Doctors use television recording to analyze fluoroscope pictures, moving pictures of internal organs and bones that can be studied as often as needed without overexposing patients to potentially dangerous rays.

Ampex estimates sales in the whole field of automatic document storage and retrieval will reach $1.5 billion within a decade.

The first close-up pictures of the moon were televised from Ranger 7 and radioed to earth, received and preserved on magnetic tape. The magnetic recordings were converted to film for distribution to the press and are being subjected to continuing analysis by scientists.



As

SAM DAWSON Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — Clues to the future trend of consumer and industrial prices are showing up in the rising volume of steel orders. And the early signs suggest another price upswing could be in the making.

This is because the steel orders now pouring in seem increasingly to reflect two aspects of business thinking just now. One is that the economic upturn will continue well into next year and more consumer goods can and will be sold. The other, and perhaps more significant, is that inventories of steel and other materials should be built up at last as a hedge against either rising prices or work stoppages if labor pushes demands for higher pay and more fringe benefits.

In steel itself prices of a number of products have been firming. Costs of other metals have risen. Price weakness that characterized some other industrial commodities is beginning to abate. Actual market costs often are above list prices.

There has been no general price upsurge in the last three or four years because production capacity has been more than equal to demand and the resulting competition held prices down.

But many now foresee this period coming to an end. They cite the business expansion in the last three years which has put much of this once idle capacity to work. Many industries are now operating at or near their most profitable ratio to capacity.

Until plans to build more facilities are carried out some time in the future, the supplies of some basic materials and of industrial and consumer goods will be under increasing pressure from demand, offering an opportunity for price hikes. Rising labor costs, which many now think lie ahead, will be only one of the causes.

Steel orders attract attention just now for several reasons. One is that steel itself is a necessity for many other industries and thus something of a bellwether in both production and pricing.

Another is the close relationship of the steel and auto industries. The wage and fringe benefit contracts that auto workers achieve are seen by many as a model for what the steel workers will be seeking next spring.

All this could change. But for some time to come, steel orders will be closely watched as offering one of the first clues to how business sizes up the effects of the auto labor contracts.

Users of Steel Boosting Inventories; Eye Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Most major steel users are planning to extend their steel inventories in the possible event of a steel strike next year, the national metalworking weekly Iron Age reported Tuesday.

The weekly said that despite efforts by the steel industry to hold down consumer stockpiling plans to double present inventories by the early second quarter of next year have been made.

The stockpiling problem was aggravated, Iron Age said, by the recent settlement between the Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers.

The weekly said one of the aims of the current steel labor contract was to head off inventory build-up of steel, but that the contract objective has not been attained.

Generally, four months is enough time for steel users to stockpile against a possible strike. However, the present tight supply of steel has caused major consumers to begin their stockpiling sooner. The earliest possible date of a steel strike would be next May 1.

Auto manufacturers already have indicated they intend to accumulate two months steel stocks before that date.

Iron Age said such stockpiling could be disruptive, because it would tend to create shortages. Some companies already have extended delivery dates by two weeks on such products as hot-rolled sheet, cold-rolled sheet, coated sheet, strip, plate and reinforcing bars.

Quotas have not been assigned to buyers, but steel firms are seeking to keep them within historic purchase patterns.

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!

Area Livestock

EAST BUFFALO — CATTLE: Demand good; market steady. One lot good steers and heifers averaging 800 lb. 21.50.

DAIRY Type Slaughter Cattle: Moderate; market steady. Cutter and utility cows 13.00-14.50, top 15.00; canner 11.00-13.00, shelly kind lower; standard dairy heifers 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.00; utility sausage bulls 18.00-19.00, top 19.50; cutter 16.50-17.50; canner 15.00-16.00.

CALVES — Market steady. Prime 34.00-35.00; good and choice 29.00-33.00; medium 26.00-28.00; heavy bobs 22.00-25.00; light bobs 21.00 down.

HOGS: Market steady. U. S. No. 1 to U. S. No. 3 butchers weighing 190-230 lb. 17.25-17.75, top 18.00 sparingly; 230-250 lb. 16.50-17.50; 250-280 lb. 16.00-16.50; sows, all weights, 11.00-14.00; boars 8.00-9.00.

SHEEP & LAMBS: Demand good; market steady. Good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00.

ASTME Will Begin Meetings Thursday

The Chautauqua-Warren Chapter of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers will begin the 1964-65 series of technical meetings Thursday with a dinner meeting at the Hotel Jamestown.

Frank J. Riley, production manager, Bodine Corp., Bridgeport, Conn., will speak on "Problems Involved in Switching to Automatic Assembly."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., with dinner preceding it at 7.

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Beyond our gas mains, use dependable L-P gas.



DISCUSSING REGISTRATION — Mrs. Joseph Purvis of Butler was the featured speaker last night at a League of Women Voters' meeting. She is shown above, left, examining the report of the President's Commission on Registration and Voting with Mrs. Walter Bergler, LWV election laws chairman.

—Timesphoto by Rath

Women Voters Hear Mrs. Purvis

The case for feminine activity in the field of politics was put forth last night at the opening meeting of the League of Women Voters at the YWCA by Mrs. Joseph Purvis of Butler.

MRS. PURVIS, the wife of a Butler physician and mother of five children, is the new consultant to the local women's organization. Her appearance was part of the local observance of national Women Voters Week.

"Your successful voters booth at the Sidewalk Festival shows that your organization has done its part to help reduce the number of women who drift along politically apathetic," Mrs. Purvis told the group, "because they feel their one vote is not important or because they do not feel it is their business.

"I BELIEVE," she said, "that to the contrary political action, either through a political party, the League or some other organization with legislative goals, or a combination of these, is the special responsibility of women.

"We are keepers of the home," she noted. "But in every age, women have reached beyond the home to take their part in shaping the world in which they found themselves, to try to make it a better place for themselves and their children.

"AS KEEPERS of the home we are responsible for training tomorrow's citizens. If they do not learn good citizenship from us today, by example as well as teaching, how can we expect them to be concerned tomorrow when it has become their responsibility?"

Mrs. Purvis mentioned also special qualities women have which make them invaluable as active citizens.

MEN SOMETIMES feel they cannot speak freely on controversial affairs for business reasons," she said, "but this does not apply to their wives. . . Too, women are less easily discouraged, perhaps because we are not as aware of the forces marshalled against us."

Mrs. Purvis went on to describe present issues being studied by Leagues of Women Voters across the state and nation, including the United Nations, "which we regard with a friendly yet critical eye."

SHE EXPLAINED how League women can reach a consensus on a national issue before taking action on a stand.

"Consensus is something women of all shades of political belief have been able to come together and agree on, a formidable feat, indeed," she said.

BOARD MEMBERS of the Warren group were introduced to Mrs. Purvis by Mrs. Ralph E. Sires, president, and Mrs. Reese Campbell, immediate past president, at a reception given at the home of Mrs. Richard King, 401 Hill St.

Dinner followed at the Blue Manor with the membership meeting taking place in the recently redecorated parlors of the YWCA.

AFTER INTRODUCING several chairmen and their committees, Mrs. Sires said she was gratified at the organization of the committees.

Mrs. Lee Schaeffer, voters service chairman, announced that she wished to publicly thank the county commissioners for their aid in the recent vote registration drive.

Jaycees Told Why Carbon Site Is Out for Pool

(Continued From Pg. One)

at the over-all situation — what the borough can afford, how best to promote industrial development and recreational development, where areas should be located to best serve the borough primarily and the area secondarily, while keeping in mind the tax burden.

The master plan recommends recreational development, in terms of a long-range plan geared for 20 years later, and many things have to be taken into consideration, Bonavita said.

There are only about 100 acres of vacant land in the borough, and they must be preserved and used to their fullest. Land must be acquired and reclaimed where possible near vacant land to realize full potential, he said.

The commission has been trying to find out since 1961 what the state highways department plans to do about the relocation of Route 6, Bonavita said. State Sen. Richard C. Frame told him Saturday, he said, that the order of priority in Harrisburg now is the Dorcon road, Route 59, Route 6 and the two overhead bridges, in that order, he said.

This means, he said, that it may be five years before plans for Route 6 are completed and the relocation of Carbon Memorial Park and other plans for the area hinge on what the state department decides.

He indicated that Route 6 is expected to cut across somewhere in the airport and playground area, cross the river and follow the Sherwood Rd., coming out in Glade.

Further regarding this area, Bonavita said that the Hot Stove League is in the process of turning the land it owns here over to the borough and that what is envisioned for the West End is an industrial complex, a concentration of small and medium-sized industry, with an industrial park.

It was noted also that the Army Engineers had indicated there might be danger of minor flooding at this point and that plans may call for cutting back the banks of the Allegheny River at this point, widening the span and lowering the level of the water.

Moreover, he said that the borough could not ever from the financial standpoint, support an airport of the type necessary to provide for current needs in modern times. But industry is doing a lot of flying today and company planes could land at Bradford and Jamestown air fields where facilities are being expanded. The Warren airport could then become a heliport, act as a feeder line and provide shuttle service to the big airports in the area.

THE WEST END, furthermore, he pointed out, is too far away from the population concentration to make it feasible to locate a swimming pool in this area.

On the other hand, it is envisioned that there could be a 14-acre recreational complex on the East Side, including the Oak St. property, the borough garage and Memorial Field. Included in this area would be a marina on the Allegheny River side of the railroad tracks and a swimming pool are on the Conewango Creek side to tie in with Memorial Field where there are already provisions for baseball, football, a play area and a wading pool.

THE COMMISSION must also consider the donations that provided the athletic field. "We must keep faith with the people who donated," Bonavita said, "and put the property to good use."

Bradley, he noted, made a thorough study of borough plans when he was here and personally visited not only the two sites in question, but the high school site, Mulberry playground and numerous other locations that had been mentioned from time to time.

HE IS AN able consultant, Bonavita said, one of the best in the field. He has had vast experience in his field, he noted, and he too was interested in using vacant land to best advantage in planning with a view to the over-all needs of the community.

He indicated that Bradley was thinking in terms of a $250,000 complex, providing not only the pools but especially facilities for older people as well as the young. He said he did not think it would be hard to float a bond issue and that paid annual memberships would go a long way toward offsetting the cost.

MARK BEVEVINO, speaking for the Jaycees, told Bonavita that the Jaycees were thinking also in terms of a recreational complex and pointed out that at the West End there are a lighted ball diamond, a skating rink and bowling alley, picnic facilities, a playground and other areas that make it an attractive possibility for a pool.

He added that he did not think Warren people want industry there and that the land was to be used for public purposes only.

BONAVITA said he believed this restriction applied to the airport only.

Bevevino said the Oak St. site has a sewer line beneath it, four-foot drainage tile and is largely swamp land. In addition, there is only a two-inch water line leading into it, "not enough to support a shower room."

The cost of preparing the land for a recreation area, based on talks with contractors, would be staggering, he told Bonavita.

THE COMMISSION chairman then pointed out that "many of Warren's finest facilities" are on former swamp land, including Beaty Field and the airport.

He said they realized there would be costs of preparation and suggested that the Jaycee campaign should be directed at providing the cost of the pool and not be concerned with the site.

Events Tonight

6:15 p.m., Trinity Women's buffet and meeting, church parlors.

7:30 p.m., Warren Civic Orchestra, High School music room.

8 p.m., Moose Lodge.

8 p.m., Parent-Teacher Unit, Seneca School.

Obituaries

BARBARA A. ROWLAND

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Luke's Catholic Church in Youngsville for Barbara Louise Rowland of 248 E. Main St., who died Sept. 14, 1963. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Abraham, who reside at the same address.

CHARLES J. SCHAEFER

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church in St. Marys for Charles J. Schaefer, former resident of that community who died in Warren General Hospital on Sept. 13, 1964. Burial followed in the parish cemetery, with military rites at the graveside.

Mr. Schaefer, 79, had been ill for several months and had been residing with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Laih of 15 Brown Ave., Clarendon.

He was born in St. Marys on Nov. 8, 1884, the son of the late J. M. and Alice McGill Schaefer. His wife, the former Amanda Fritz, died in 1932. He was a veteran of World War I, a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Loyal Order of Moose.

Surviving are four daughters and six sons, Mrs. Inez Laih, Clarendon; Mrs. Fred (Rita) Fischetti, Brentwood, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Heron, Sanford, Fla.; Mrs. John (Mary) Gesey Jr., Youngstown, Ohio; George F. Schaefer, Thornwood, N. Y.; Timothy Schaefer, Las Vegas, Nev.; Hubert Schaefer, Virginia Beach, Va.; Charles, William and Joseph Schaefer, St. Marys.

There are, also, 39 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Harry (Gertrude) Wittman, Erie, and Mrs. J. F. (Genevieve) Schalk, Sarasota, Fla. A brother, Fred, died in 1924 and a sister, Mrs. W. G. (Mary) Bauer in 1935.

ROBERT G. NICHOLS

SHEFFIELD — Robert G. Nichols, 47, of Oxford, Pa., died there on Sept. 14, 1964, following a week's illness.

He was born in Oil City, a son of the late William and Jennie Sayer Nichols, and had lived in Oxford for the last 12 years. He was a veteran of Air Force service during World War II and was employed as a construction worker. He was a member of the Eagles' Lodge 2666.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Gordon Baker, Nottingham, Pa.; Mrs. Kenneth Whitney, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Bert Albaugh, Irvine; Mrs. Edmund Eaton, Eldred; Mrs. Harry Snyder, Ludlow.

The funeral service will be conducted here at 2 p. m. Friday, with burial following in Barnes Cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS CHIDO

SHEFFIELD—A funeral service was conducted in Erie Monday afternoon for Mrs. Thomas W. Chido Sr., 49. Among those attending were Mrs. Vangie Carlson and Mrs. John Watts, Sheffield.

The former Elizabeth Belle Taylor, Sheffield, she was graduated from the local high school with the Class of 1933.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Thomas W. Chido Jr., and a grandson, Thomas W. Chido III, all of Erie; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, presently a patient in the Edinboro Convalescent Home; a brother, A. A. Taylor, Renovo.

JOSEPHINE G. CALI

A Requiem Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. James Church in Jamestown, N. Y., for Mrs. Josephine Giunta Cali, 88, who died Sept. 1, 1964, at the home of her grand-niece, Mrs. Joseph Ricotta, 317 Allen St. Burial followed in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Cali operated a grocery store at the Allen St. address for more than 50 years. Among nieces and nephews surviving are Dr. James Giunta, Warren, and Dr. Sandy Giunta of Fort Ord, Calif., formerly of Warren.

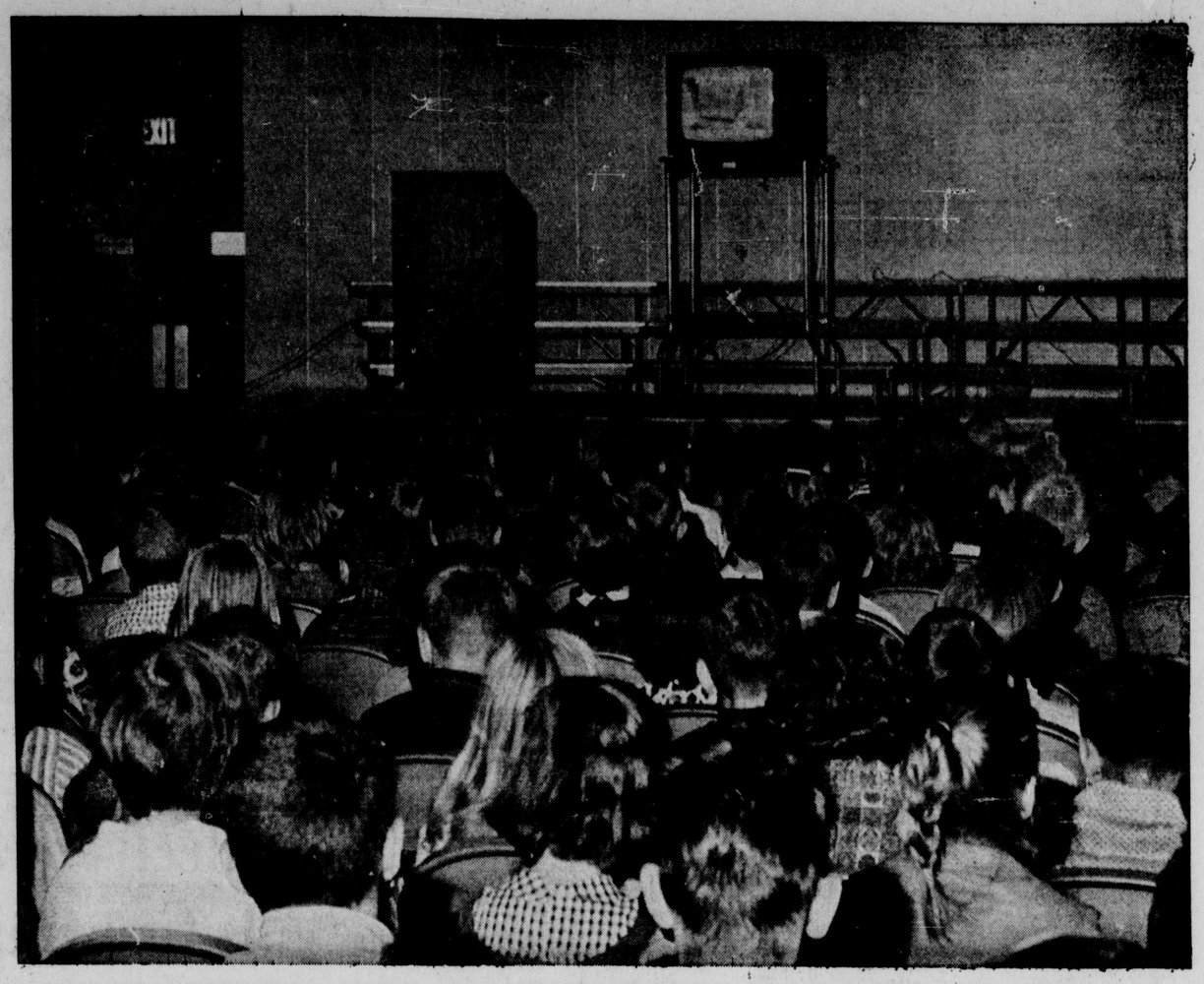
MRS. LEWIS D. SCOTT

Mrs. Jane B. Scott, 68, the wife of Lewis D. Scott of Route 1, Ashville, N. Y., and a native of Warren County, died Sept. 14, 1964.

She was born in Watson Township on July 8, 1896, the daughter of Frederick Henry and Christina Day Boyett, and was a member of the Methodist Church in Warren.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons and two daughters, Donald Scott, Lakewood, N. Y.; Walter Mitchell, Hamburg, N. Y.; Mrs. Jerome Johnson, North Warren; and Mrs. Doris Elf, Lackawanna, N. Y.; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Eldred, Mrs. Margaret Anderson and Mrs. Pearl Himes, all of Kane.

The funeral service was conducted in Jamestown at 1:30 p. m. today, with burial following in Oakland Cemetery here.



LOW MOM, I'M ON TV! — Students at Market St. School watch as scenes of their schoolmates flash on the TV screen. Presented this morning on the Mike Wallace program, the scenes included an interview with Dr. Jack Birch, head of the Early Entrance Kindergarten project, and views of the kindergarten class with their teacher, Miss Jane Masters. An explanation of the kindergarten program was made by Harry Aroun of CBS.

—Timesphoto by Bigelow

Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. One)

in the church parlors, the group will discuss plans and projects for the 1964-65 season and asks that all men of the church attend. Refreshments will be served by a social committee following the meeting and program.

* * *

The Chorus, Dominotes and Allegheny Clippers of Warren Chapter, SPEBSQSA, were in Emporium Saturday to entertain in a Kiwanis Club benefit show. Gino Oddine, exchange student from Italy, accompanied the group as a guest of Jim Greenlund, chapter president. Other quartets participating were the Mid-Nighters of Olean, N. Y., and the Flour City Four from Rochester, N. Y.

* * *

Art Buchwald, columnist for The Times-Mirror, is named as one of the permanent stars on the new television show "Entertainers," which debuts on Buffalo's Channel 4 at 8:30 p. m. Sept. 25. The producers indicate this will be the first show in the musical-variety field to have a permanent repertory company.

* * *

All members of Warren Lodge 109, Loyal Order of Moose, have been asked to turn out for the meeting at 8 p. m. today in the lodge rooms.

* * *

Paper-backed novels are wanted for veterans, according to Mrs. Katherine Bell of the Red Cross office. She would appreciate it if anyone who has an unwanted supply on hand would bring them to the Red Cross office at 404 Market St. They are sent to the Veterans Administration Hospitals.

* * *

The Western Region Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association is meeting for dinner at the Blue Manor on Thursday, Sept. 17, at 6:30. Afterwards, they will go to the YWCA for a Garden Club meeting. W. O. Keim, Plant Pest Control Div., U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, will give some information on the European chafer, a variety of beetle that has infested Erie and environs, but has not yet reached Warren. John Ravenstein, who works for the Klyne Nursery in Mentor, Ohio, will speak on the propagation of plants for landscaping.

* * *

There will be workshop at the Warren Art League on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the sidewalk show which will be held Sept. 26.

All members are asked to come prepared and dressed for work.

* * *

Total fines and sale of licenses netted Warren borough $5,216.93 during the month of August. According to other statistics released by desk man Jim Loding at the police station, there were 648 telephone calls answered; 142 police calls; 34 minor investigations; 8 major investigations; 6 guarding money in transit; 7 fire calls; 14 doors open or unlocked; 1 funeral escort; 22 overnight lodging and transients; 14 street lights out; one talk or lecture; 3 court appearances and 20 accidents investigated.

* * *

Warren's Auxiliary police collected two lost items over the weekend, both of which contained some cash. One is a small wallet, the other a coin purse. They were found at the Sidewalk Festival and at the football game. Owners may claim same upon identification at the borough police station.

Police Probing Mike Theft

Borough police Sgt. Donald Fitch is investigating an unusual theft which apparently took place Monday night in the Warren Court House hall of justice.

While some 400 persons thronged the premises for the purpose of registering to vote on the deadline date, some person removed the microphone from the counsellor's table in the large court room by cutting the cord.

Police also said that the night phone lines of the court house switch board has been disconnected, cutting off communication with the sheriff's office and residence.

Funerals

ROBERT G. NICHOLS—
Friends will be received in the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, starting at 7 p. m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will follow in Barnes Cemetery.

BARBARA A. ROWLAND—
Friends will be received in the McKinney Funeral Home in Youngsville from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p. m. today and the Rosary will be recited there at 9 p. m. The Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Luke's Catholic Church in Youngsville at 10 a. m. Thursday.

Woman—

(Continued From Pg. One)

Council President Paul D'Ortona ruled that councilman David Silver, who asked for the investigation, had produced no evidence to warrant the inquiry.

D'Ortona charged that Silver was trying to make political capital out of the riots. And another councilman, Thomas McIntosh, called Silver "a political bigot."

"We admit there was a riot and there was looting," McIntosh said. "The only thing is the allegation that orders were given to police not to interfere with pillaging. We want more than hearsay," he added.

D'Ortona and McIntosh are Democrats. Silver is a Republican.

After the ruling denying the investigation, Silver said "this is what I anticipated," and called it a whitewash.

Khrushchev—

(Continued From Pg. One)

chemical or germ warfare.

The Japanese said Khrushchev did not say specifically that the new Soviet weapon is nuclear, but they understood him to mean that. They said after telling them of it, he discussed the need to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

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IN THE WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

FOOTBALL CONTEST

The Harmon Football Forecast

Friday, September 18

Emporia College	39	McPherson	0
Northeast Oklahoma	22	Arkansas Tech.	0
Northeastern	24	Rhode Island	7
Southern California	26	Colorado	0
Southwestern Kan.	28	Kansas Wesleyan	0
Youngstown	20	Gustavus Adolphus	0

Major Colleges — Saturday, Sept. 19

Alabama	21	Georgia	6
Arizona State	21	Utah State	13
Arkansas	21	Oklahoma State	0
Army	33	The Citadel	0
Auburn	25	Houston	7
Bowling Green	23	Southern Ill.	6
Buffalo	25	Boston U.	8
Clemson	28	Furman	0
Dayton	33	St Joseph	0
Duke	17	South Carolina	7
Florida	17	S M. U	14
Florida State	14	Miami Florida	10
Georgia Tech	24	Vanderbilt	6
Iowa State	29	Drake	0
Kansas	14	T. C. U.	7
Kentucky	30	Detroit	7
L. S. U.	17	Texas A & M	10
Louisville	16	Western Michigan	13
Marshall	16	Morehead	6
Miami, Ohio	18	Xavier	14
Mississinni	21	Memphis State	10
Mississippi State	21	Texas Tech.	7
Missouri	15	California	7
Navy	14	Penn State	9
Nebraska	54	South Dakota U.	0
New Mexico State	26	Arlington	7
North Carolina	14	North Carolina St.	7
Northwestern	14	Oregon State	6
Ohio U.	20	West Texas	14
Oklahoma	28	Marvland	10
Oregon	38	Brigham Young	0
Pacific Calif.	21	Montana	12
San Jose State	20	Idaho	19
Stanford	20	Washington State	15
Syracuse	27	Boston College	8
Tennessee	32	Chattanooga	0
Texas	27	Tulane	0
Texas Western	17	North Texas	14
Utah	18	New Mexico	14
Villanova	19	Toledo	13
Virginia	21	Wake Forest	0
V. M. I.	17	William & Mary	14
V. P. I.	28	Tampa	0
Washington	20	Air Force	14
West Virginia	20	Richmond	6
Wichita	24	Montana State	0
Wisconsin	25	Kansas State	0
Wyoming	20	Colorado State U.	0

EAST (small colleges)

Albright	15	Grove City	6
Bates	18	St. Lawrence	14
Bowdoin	25	Worcester Tech.	0
California State	20	Marietta	7
Cortland	27	Alfred	6
Coast Guard	20	Springfield	18
East Carolina	19	West Chester	14
East Stroudsburg	21	Southern Conn.	13
Edinboro	16	Bridgewater	6
Frostburg	18	Gallaudet	12
Gettysburg	25	Hofstra	14
Indiana State	20	Shippensburg	7
Ithaca	24	Clarion	7
Kutztown	15	Central Conn.	13
Lock Haven	13	Bloomsburg	7
Massachusetts	25	Maine	7
Millersville	25	Delaware Valley	0
Norwich	14	Colby	12
Post	20	Lycoming	12
Susquehanna	42	Randolph-Macon	0
Vermont	18	American Int'l.	0
Wagner	14	Trenton	7
Waynesburg	13	Geneva	0
Westminster	24	Carnegie Tech.	0

MIDWEST (small colleges)

Adrian	23	Defiance	7
Akron	17	Muskingum	13
Alma	14	Manchester	13
Anderson	21	Olivet	19
Ashland	14	Wooster	7
Augustana, Ill.	39	Concordia, Ill.	0
Baker	21	Bethel, Kansas	6
Bethany Kansas	24	Sterling	0
Bluffton	18	Heidelberg	14
Butler	21	Bradley	14
Carroll Wis.	24	Milwaukee (U of W)	7
Carthage	27	Platteville	12
Centre	15	Wilmington	6
Colorado Mines	28	Hastings	12
Denison	19	Rochester	14

MIDWEST (continued)

DePauw	19	Illinois Wesleyan	7
Duluth (U of Minn)	20	Superior	15
Earlham	18	Franklin	0
Eau Claire	17	Oshkosh	7
Elmhurst	21	Lake Forest	12
Ferris	21	Michigan Tech	18
Findlay	25	Hope	8
Hamline	20	River Falls	13
Hillsdale	21	Tavlor	7
Indiana State	18	Eastern Illinois	7
Kearney	15	Washburn	13
Lakeland	14	Milton	12
Lincoln	28	Peru	0
Millikin	20	Illinois State	18
Missouri Valley	16	Huron	6
Northeast Missouri	14	Western Illinois	10
Northern Illinois	31	Whitewater	0
Northern Michigan	24	Parsons	13
N'western Coll. I.	19	St Mary	0
Ohio Northern	28	Mount Union	6
Ottawa	55	Friends	0
Otterbein	33	Indiana Central	0
Ouachita	20	Southeast Oklahoma	14
Pittsburg	33	Central Missouri	0
Principia	41	Central Methodist	0
St. Cloud	13	LaCrosse	7
St. Norbert	20	St. Thomas	14
Slippery Rock	14	Ball State	13
Southwest Missouri	28	Emporia State	0
Southwest Oklahoma	23	Fort Hays	13
Stevens Point	25	Stout	8
Terkio	27	Dana	7
Wabash	15	Valparaiso	12
Washington, Mo.	20	Missouri Mines	0
Wayne, Neb.	13	Northwest Missouri	12
Wheaton	26	Albion	13
William Jewell	45	Culver-Stockton	0
Wittenberg	17	Baldwin-Wallace	8

SOUTH (small colleges)

Abilene Christian	17	East Texas	7
Appalachian	18	Newberry	7
Arkansas A & M	31	Millsaps	0
Central Oklahoma	19	Ozarks	0
Concord	34	Bluefield	6
East Cent Oklahoma	21	Lamar Tech	20
East Tennessee	21	Murray	10
Eastern Kentucky	13	Austin Peay	10
Elon	18	Emory & Henry	6
Georgetown	28	Hanover	12
Glenville	13	West Liberty	12
Hamoden-Sydney	12	Guilford	0
Henderson	18	Austin	13
Howard	20	Troy	6
Livingston	18	Southern State	14
Martin (U of Tenn)	13	Conway	10
McMurray	20	Howard Payne	18
Middle Tennessee	25	Florence	0
Mississippi College	21	U. of Mexico	12
Northeast Louisiana	12	Delta	8
Presbyterian	15	Frederick	13
Sam Houston	28	Tarleton	7
Shepherd	20	Fairmont	18
Southwest Texas	28	Texas Lutheran	0
S F Austin	17	Northwest Louisiana	14
Tennessee Tech	13	Arkansas State	7
Texas A & I	21	Trinity, Texas	6
West Virginia Tech	19	West Virginia State	13
Western Carolina	12	Carson-Newman	8
Western Kentucky	32	Southeast Missouri	0
Wofford	21	Lenoir-Rhyne	13

FAR WEST (small colleges)

Adams State	19	West'n New Mexico	0
Arizona State (T)	22	Weber	6
California Lutheran	13	LaVerne	7
California Western	22	Hawaii	12
Central Washington	28	Whitman	0
Colorado State	20	Fort Lewis A & M	6
Colorado Western	37	New Mex. Highlands	0
Concordia, Neb.	14	Colorado College	6
Davis (U of Calif)	20	Santa Clara	15
Eastern New Mexico	20	Sul Ross	17
Idaho College	19	Eastern Oregon	0
Lewis & Clark	22	Portland	0
Linfield	18	Eastern Washington	7
Long Beach	23	Nevada	13
Omaha	19	Idaho State	13
Panhandle A & M	20	Southern Colorado	0
Puget Sound	23	Pacific Lutheran	7
Redlands	18	Southern Utah	13
San Diego	27	Cal Poly (Pomona)	0
San Francisco	27	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	7
Santa Barbara	24	San Fernando	13
South Dakota State	24	Fresno State	20
Whittier	21	Sacramento	18
Whitworth	30	Southern Oregon	7

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RULES-REGULATIONS

In order to win, an entrant must correctly pick the winners of 18 of the 20 games listed on the ballot. He must also fill in the blank indicating the number of net yards he believes the Pittsburgh Steelers will gain on the ground in their game this week. This will be used only in case of a tie between entrants with the closest guess winning. $100 will be awarded the person correctly picking 18 out of 20 winners if he is a home subscriber to The Times-Mirror, or indicates on his entry blank that he wishes to become one. If he is not a home subscriber to The Times-Mirror but correctly picks 18 of the 20 choices, he will be awarded $50. The person selecting the most correct winners (20 out of 20 as compared to 18 or 19 out of 20) of course will be declared the winner. In the event of ties, including a tie on net yardage gained rushing by the Steelers, the prize money will be divided equally. The ballot must be filled out completely or it will be ruled ineligible.

The official entry blank, published only in The Times-Mirror, should be used. Reasonable facsimiles will be allowed. Entries should be written in ink. An individual may enter the contest only once per week. Any person sending in more than one ballot becomes automatically ineligible for that week. Employes of The Times-Mirror and their immediate families are not eligible.

Entries should be MAILED to The Times-Mirror and received no later than Friday noon of the week of the contest. Entries postmarked later than Thursday midnight will not be eligible. Mail entries to Football Contest Editor, Warren Times-Mirror, P. O. Box 720, Warren, Pa. 16365. All entries become the property of The Times-Mirror and none can be returned. The decision of the judges is final.

In the event a game is postponed for any reason at all it will not count in the week's contest.

In the event there are no winners in the contest the judges will select the ballot which has picked the most correct teams (17 or less). A year's subscription to The Times-Mirror will be awarded the person picking the most correct teams, less than 18. In the event of a tie, equal prizes will be offered. In the event the winner of the consolation prize is already a subscriber to The Times-Mirror, his subscription will be extended.

Contest winners will be announced the Tuesday following the contest. Checks will be mailed to the winners.

Longhorns To Pick Up Where They Left Off

To our many new readers, this column is better known as "How-To-Put-Your-Neck-On-The-Chopping-Block!" However, upsets help to make football the great sport it is . . . and upsets also make for delightful open season on people like us. So, get your axes . . . here we go again!

The Texas Longhorns, just about everybody's National Champion in '63, will start the '64 season about where they left off. And the Green Wave of Tulane, 21-0 losers in the '63 opener with Texas, will receive another small trampling . . . this year by 27 points.

Ranked third in the nation in the final Harmon ratings, Navy draws a real toughie in Penn State, ranked 23rd last December. The Middies are a slight 5 point favorite, but they may wish they'd stayed in their battleships; this one is right in State's back yard.

Fourth last fall, the Auburn Tigers meet Houston. The Cougars have one game under their belts, but Auburn shouldn't have too much trouble. The final score will show about a three-touchdown difference with the Tigers on top.

Big Eight champion Nebraska —rated 6th in '63—is a bit of a question mark this fall (who isn't). However, they're scheduled in the mis-match of the day. The Cornhuskers are prohibitive favorites over South Dakota . . . 54 points will do as the spread.

The big tub-thumper in the South should be the Mississippi-Memphis State fracas. The Rebels were rated seventh at the end of last season; Memphis State 19th. The Tigers surprised the Rebels 0-0 in their '63 opener, and have bigger ideas for '64. However, Mississippi is loaded again and should win by 11 points.

Alabama lost a couple games last year, but won eight — and ranked eighth in the final 1963 standings. The Tide will top Georgia by 15 points in their opener Saturday.

Tenth-ranked Mississippi State tackles Texas Tech, and 11th ranked Syracuse meets Boston College. The State Bulldogs, Liberty Bowl champions last year, are two touchdowns too strong for Tech. And Syracuse, which might field a real powerhouse this fall, will whip the Eagles from Chestnut Hill by 19 points.

On the local scene, Warren is a slight favorite to dispose of Franklin. The Knights, however, easily knocked off Erie Academy last week, 32-0, while the Dragons were beating Corry by 26-12.

Northern Area is favored to win its season opener against Brocton. Sheffield, on the weight of its 46-0 victory last week, is picked to win its second straight from Johnsonburg. The Youngsville-Cambridge Springs game is a toss-up.

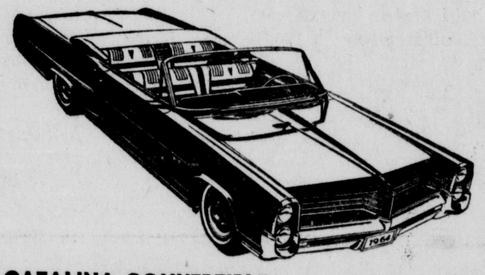
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OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Weekend of September 18-19

MAIL TO . . .

FOOTBALL CONTEST

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
BOX 720
WARREN, PA.

MY SELECTIONS ARE:

SCHOLASTIC		COLLEGE	
— Warren vs. Franklin	—	— Florida vs. S. M. U.	—
— Y'ville vs. Cam. Springs	—	—V. M. I vs. William & Mary—	
— Northern Area vs. Brocton	—	— Navy vs. Penn State	—
— Sheffield vs. Johnsonburg	—	— Washington vs. Air Force	—
PROFESSIONAL		— L. S. U. vs. Texas A & M	—
— Pittsburgh vs. New York	—	— Missouri vs. California	—
— Washington vs. Dallas	—	— Stanford vs. Wash. State	—
— Cleveland vs. St. Louis	—	-- Lock Haven vs. Bloomsburg --	
— Los Angeles vs. Detroit	—	— Albright vs. Grove City	—
— Buffalo vs. Denver	—	—Texas Western vs. N. Texas—	
— Houston vs. Oakland	—		

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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

Detroit 21, Los Angeles 17

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Chicago 27, Minnesota 14
Dallas 27, Washington 21
Green Bay 23, Baltimore 14
Phila. 30, San Francisco 17
Pittsburgh 23, New York 21
St. Louis 20, Cleveland 17

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

Oakland 28, Houston 24

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Buffalo 35, Denver 7
San Diego 29, Boston 20



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• IXL CHOCOLATE ALMOND 98c ½ Gallon



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Warren, Pa.

Sports Boosters' Corner

By LARRY G. STEELE
President, Warren Sports Boosters

Saturday's Heroes: 2 Best of the Game

A Tiger by the Tail

When the Boosters announced that the club would name the outstanding back and lineman of each Dragon game this year, we little realized how difficult the selections could be. We were confident that we could rely on game statistics, the films and the opinion of the coaches to indicate where game honors should go. As we have discovered, it is not that simple. It is sometimes difficult to pick out key individuals in key plays, and some of the excitement of the game is lost by constantly trying to identify numbers. The outstanding block of an interior lineman is sometimes lost when a fast back flashes through the hole created. A defensive end who has broken down the opponents' blocking is overlooked in the shuffle when the linebacker comes up to make the tackle. A good fake in the backfield is oft times lost to the spectator's eye when yardage is being gained.

To make matters even more difficult, everyone sees the game from a different viewpoint. The fan obviously cannot watch all the players at one time, and to concentrate on one means you miss the action of the other ten on the team. But, a decision had to be made, and in the following paragraphs we will reveal our choices, and our reasons for making those choices.

★

A Team Victory

Almost everyone is aware that football is a team sport and that the success of each play, offensively or defensively, is dependent on everyone doing his job. A Roger Staubach does not make All-America without the aid of at least ten other men. Many a self-centered back has seen the light of day when his own team has decided to educate him in the art of team play.

We think we have a pretty good football team in Warren this year. We believe that our boys have the size, speed and, most important, determination to win a lot of football games this fall. We know they are capable of playing good football and we were not disappointed on Saturday. Although head coach Fred Bell saw places where adjustments had to be made, the overall initial showing of the 1964 Dragons was good. It was generally conceded during pre-season practice that the defense would be strong, but the offensive unit showed Saturday that it had the punch to score from anywhere on the field.

The game pointed up the depth at many positions this year and the parade of offensive backs into the game caused one Corry sports writer to comment on the quality of half a dozen Dragon runners. Fullback Ken Wolfe showed good power, and the ability to go all the way at any time as he shredded the Beavers' line with his smashes. Wingback Paul Johnston is a threat to throw the bomb either right-handed or left-handed on the reverse pass, or can keep and ramble for yardage. Frank Greco has good speed and will score often on the reverse, alternating with Johnston this year. Versatile Dave Sorenson can play any position in the backfield, but was especially effective from the fullback post against Corry as he sparked the Dragons to their third touchdown. Mike Fadale, junior tailback, passes well, is a determined runner, plays a fine defensive safety and will see a lot of action this year.

Often the quarterback, or blocking back, is the forgotten man in the single-wing, but Bill Pasquino did an outstanding job on Saturday and, in many instances, made the offensive plays go. Look for Bill to keep the ball on the buck lateral series and pick up yardage this year.

★

The Back of the Week

Back of the week honors for the Corry game have to go to junior tailback Mike Spinney. Mike was the game's leading ground gainer and leading scorer by putting the Dragons on the scoreboard three times with runs of 38, one and 57 yards. Mike is listed at 178 pounds, is not exceptionally fast, but has some good moves and fine balance. He has the ability to pick his holes, and has developed a cut after clearing the line of scrimmage that will vault him into the clear many times this year. We look for Mike to score for the Dragons through the 1964 season, and the best part of all is that he'll be back next year as well.

★

The Dragon Line

With the Corry's defensive line set up to corral the wide stuff, the Dragon linemen blasted huge holes in the Beavers' center to spring Wolfe, Spinney, Sorenson and Company for 218 yards rushing. Bob Rice, Tom Creola, Al Brown and Mike Pastrick, the interior linemen, led the way for the Dragon backs all afternoon with good hard blocking. Tom Smith, senior end, kept the defense honest with a coupleof fine catches for good yardage. Center Tom King was consistently accurate with his passes the whole game.

Defensively, the Dragons lived up to pre-season reports. The defense is a well-balanced aggregation and key tackles were made by Ends Ed Buerkle and Tim Barner, tackles Creola and Pastrick and guards Rice and Bruce Shattuck. Linebacker Bill Pasquino broke up many running plays before they got to the line of scrimmage and halfbacks Greco, Sorenson, Fadale and Sandy Matthews came up fast to help out. End-tackle-linebacker Art Rossman, at 190 pounds, is expected to play a lot of ball this year, both offensively and defensively.

Lineman of the Week

Senior co-captain Dick Thompson did an outstanding job on defense from his linebacker spot for the Dragons on Saturday. A two-year letterman, Dick is a fierce competitor and tackles hard. He sparked the Dragons' fourth period goal-line stand and was credited with nine individual tackles, the game high. Offensively, Dick contributed several fine blocks and caught two passes, one of which he scored on, only to have them both called back for rule infractions on the part of the Dragons. Dick is a three sport letterman and besides playing a lot of end and linebacker, is the baseball team's third baseman, and a section wrestling champ for the last two years. He is the club's Lineman of the Week.

Friend, Pirates Belted by Dodgers

Pittsburgh Moves into Fifth Place

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates close out their season with the Los Angeles Dodgers tonight and Pirate hurler Bob Friend has reason to be as happy about it as anybody else.

Any more nights like Tuesday night and Friend could wind up with the other kind of 20-game season—20 losses.

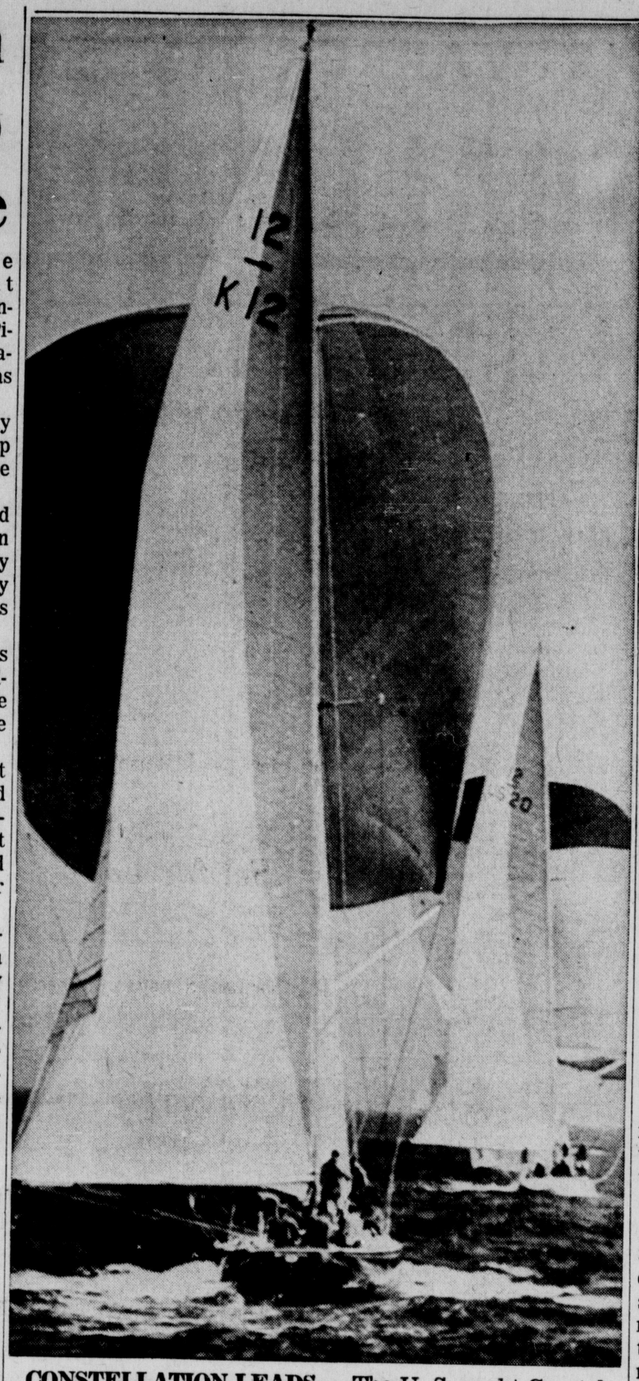
The Dodgers touched Friend for nine hits and four runs in the first four innings Tuesday night en route to a 5-3 victory over the Buccos. The loss gives Friend a 17-12 record.

In all, the Dodgers got 13 hits off five Pirate hurlers, including three hits apiece by Willie Davis, Ron Fairly and rookie Bart Shirley.

Fairly singled home the first Dodger run in the second and Willie Davis doubled home another in the third. They made it 4-0 in the fourth on a walk and singles by Shirley, Nate Oliver and Davis.

The Dodgers added an insurance run in the seventh on a double by Fairly and single by John Roseboro.

Singles by Manny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski accounted for the first Pirate run in the sixth. They added two more in the seventh on an error, a walk and singles by Mota and Donn Clendenon.



CONSTELLATION LEADS — The U. S. yacht Constellation, defending the America's Cup against the British challenger Soverign (foreground), is shown leading the first of the best-of-seven races yesterday off Newport, R. I. The United States entry won the first race by more than a mile. Coast Guard helicopters were used to chase away spectator boats. The races continue through this week. —Associated Press Wirephoto

Major League Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	88	57	.607	—
St. Louis	82	63	.566	6
San Francisco	81	65	.555	7½
Cincinnati	79	65	.549	8½
Pittsburgh	74	70	.514	13½
Milwaukee	74	71	.510	14
Los Angeles	73	72	.503	15
Chicago	66	78	.458	21½
Houston	59	88	.401	30
New York	49	96	.338	39

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 11-3, Milwaukee 6-1
Philadelphia 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 3, New York 1
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3

Today's Games

New York at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Houston, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	88	60	.595	—
Chicago	87	61	.588	1
New York	84	59	.587	1½
Detroit	77	70	.524	10½
Los Angeles	76	72	.514	12
Cleveland	72	72	.500	14
Minnesota	73	74	.497	14½
Boston	65	83	.439	23
Washington	57	90	.388	30½
Kansas City	54	92	.370	33

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 7, New York 0
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1
Chicago 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings
Boston 8, Kansas City 0
Washington at Cleveland, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Boston

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, twilight
Only game scheduled.

Phillies Sneak by Houston, 1-0

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Winning ball games is getting to be a habit with Johnny Callison.

The Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder whose ninth inning homer won the All-Star game for the National League in July, delivered the decisive blow again Tuesday night.

His sixth inning single scored Richie Allen from second base with the run that gave the pennant-bound Phils a 1-0 victory over the Houston Colts.

The Phils now lead the second place St. Louis Cardinals by six games with 17 left to play.

The Cards whipped Milwaukee in both ends of a twi-night doubleheader 11-6 and 3-1. Third place San Francisco beat the New York Mets 3-1 while the Chicago Cubs dimmed Cincinnati's hopes 6-1.

The Giants and Reds now trail the Phils by 7½ and 8½ games, respectively.

Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh 5-3 in the other NL game.

The Chicago White Sox edged Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings and moved into second place, one game behind Baltimore, in the tight American League race. Baltimore lost to Minnesota 2-1 and the New York Yankees dropped to third by absorbing a 7-0 shoutout from the Los Angeles Angels on Dean Chance's two-hitter.

Boston blanked Kansas city 8-0 while the Washington at Cleveland game was postponed.

Callison's game-winning single followed Allen's lead-off double in the sixth. Dennis Bennett and Jack Baldschun shared the pitching honors for the Phils by yielding only four hits. Bennett, lifted for a pinch-hitter in sixth, gave up three of them.

Baldschun saved the game for Bennett by twice putting down Houston threats.

A five-run seventh inning gave the Cards their first game win over the Braves. Bob Gibson's four-hitter and Julian Javier's two-run homer defeated the Braves in the nightcap.

Javier's homer off rookie southpaw Wade Blasingame came with Mike Shannon on first and two out. That wiped out a 1-0 Milwaukee lead and accounted for the Cards' 17th victory in their last 22 games.

Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter and Tom Haller homered for the winning run against the Mets to keep the Giants in contention, at least for second place money.

Corrections Listed In T-M Grid Contest

Nope, your eyes weren't reading wrong, we goofed!

Through an oversight, on the massive scale, we had Youngsville playing Johnsonburg in The Times-Mirror's first football contest ballot published yesterday. It would probably be a very good game but, unfortunately, the two teams don't meet.

Also, we completely left out Sheffield, who actually, will play Johnsonburg this weekend, a game the Wolverines wouldn't trade for the AML title.

Youngsville will be playing Cambridge Springs, its first Crawford County League game of the season, a Friday night affair.

As a result, The Times-Mirror tonight on page 13 is publishing again the complete ballot as it should have appeared last night. All those who have already sent in ballots for the contest are asked to resubmit ballots out of tonight's paper.

The original deadline (and as the rules read on the contest page today) are being suspended for this week only. Ballots for this week must be postmarked no later than Friday at 5 p.m. and in The Times-Mirror office no later than Saturday noon. This deadline will apply for this week's contest only.

Ticket Info For Series Is Announced

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lucky fans who obtain World Series tickets for Philadelphia — assuming the Phillies win the National League flag — will be able to see perhaps only one game and, at best, two games under the club's ticket distribution plans.

If the Series goes the full seven games, four games will be played in Philadelphia.

But, the Phillies announced Tuesday night, ticket sale will be limited to two sets of two tickets. The sets will be either for games one and seven or games two and six. Thus a fan can purchase a maximum of two tickets each for the first and seventh game or two tickets each for the second and sixth games. The sets will be allotted at the discretion of the Phillies.

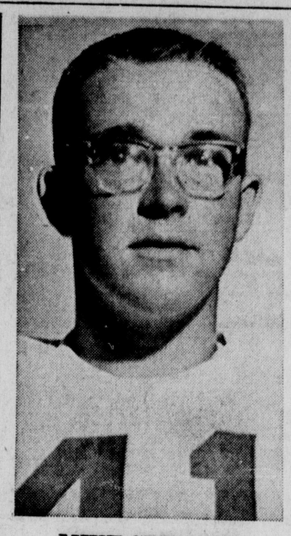
The Phils play in Connie Mack Stadium, which seats about 34,000. Under their ticket distribution plan, the Phils hope more fans will be able to see at least one game than was possible under the more-or-less standard distribution arrangements over the years. Most Series tickets have been sold in strips which covered all games in a park.

The Phils, six games in front in the National League, said they will accept ticket applications beginning at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 23.

For one set the cost would be $25 for box seats; $17 for reserved seats and $9 for bleacher seats. For two sets — the maximum allowed each individual — the cost is $49 for boxes, $33 for reserved and $17 for bleachers.

The first two games will be Oct. 7 and 8 in the National League city. Games three, four and five are scheduled for the American League city, with the sixth and seventh returning to the National League city.

★



MIKE SPINNEY



DICK THOMPSON

Spinney, Thompson Picked As Back, Lineman of Week

The Warren Sports Boosters have selected junior tailback Mike Spinney as the Back of the Week and senior end Dick Thompson as the Lineman of the Week, the first week the Boosters are making their presentations.

The two were selected as a result of their performance in the 26-12 Dragon victory over Corry Saturday on War Memorial Field. Spinney scored three of the Dragons' four touchdowns and Thompson proved to be a stalwart on defense making nine tackles himself, the game high, and assisting in many more.

Prizes for the two have not been selected as yet. The Boosters will discuss what to award the boys at their meeting at 8:30 p. m. today in Beaty Junior High School.

The Boosters, with the help of the coaches, plan to make similar awards after every Dragon game. The winners will be listed in the Boosters' program which will be distributed at the remaining four home games including the Franklin game Saturday.

At the end of the football season the Boosters plan to name a back of the year and lineman of the year. The two picked will receive trophies.

The highlight of tonight's meeting will be head coach Fred Bell's discussion of the Corry game and a preview of what to expect in the Franklin encounter. The Knights easily defeated Erie Academy Friday night, 32-0.

Also on tonight's agenda will be final reports on several of the Boosters' projects.

Pitt. Paper Says Bruins Used 12 Men

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA has denied a charge that it had a 12th man illegally on the field—and that the 12th man helped make a tackle—at a critical point in the Bruins' game against the Pittsburgh Panthers last Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said Tuesday that the villain was quarterback Larry Zeno, who had a hand in every point the Bruins scored in their 17-12 upset victory over Pitt.

The newspaper said Zeno came off the UCLA bench in the final minute of the game and helped stop Pittsburgh quarterback Fred Mazurek, keeping him from going out of bounds and also keeping the clock running.

The clock ran out with Pitt on the Bruin 21.

Pittsburgh Coach John Michelosen said the game movies show that a UCLA player does come off the bench and goes on the field."

Said UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan:

"We looked at this play carefully in our game movies. Mazurek goes down and the referee calls the ball down. Mazurek is trying to throw the ball out of bounds.

"It appeared to us that Zeno at this stage started on the field, pointing to the referee that Mazurek was down. Of course, if the referee thought Zeno came on the field while the ball was in play, he naturally would have penalized us. . .

"After all the ball was down, we could have had two men running on the field. We cannot see in our films that Zeno touches anyone. He didn't take any part in the play."

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Joe Louis Tells All—Third in a Series

The Schmeling Fight: Big Thing in My Life

By JOE LOUIS

I'll always remember my two fights with Max Schmeling. They were the low and high points of my career. And I'll never forget how Franklin Delano Rososevelt inspired me to beat Max in the second fight.

Schmeling was a real good fighter. He was a good counter puncher and one of the smartest fighters I ever boxed, especially the time he beat me in 1936. He knew all the answers. He outsmarted me all night long.

Max had been the champion from 1930 to 1932 and he was making a comeback. Everybody figured I was a cinch and they made me about a 10-1 favorite. I was only 22 and I had won 27 straight. Schmeling was 30.

I guess we all figured Schmeling wasn't much. We switched camps from Pompton Lakes to Lakewood, N. J. and we ran the camp kind of loose. We kept late hours. I took up golf.

Schmeling had seen me fight Paolino Uzcudun the December before. I knocked out Paolino with a hard right to the face. Sports writers said it was the hardest punch I ever threw.

But Schmeling told people he saw "zumthings"—something I was doing wrong. He didn't say so but he meant that I was dropping my left, leaving my chin open.

He proved it on June 22, 1936, in front of 42,000 people at Yankee Stadium.

It happened in the fifth round. I started a left hook and he beat me to it with a right that exploded against my head. I felt dizzy. Then he threw some more rights and I was down. They say I got up at two. That shows I must have been dazed. In a sort of fog I heard Chappie (trainer Jack Blackburn) saying to get my guard up. I couldn't do anything. I was feeling kind of numb.

I came around and I might have made it if I wasn't hit after the bell. I dropped my hands and he hit me on the jaw. When I got to my corner my head was ringing. I could hear Chappie but I didn't know what he said.

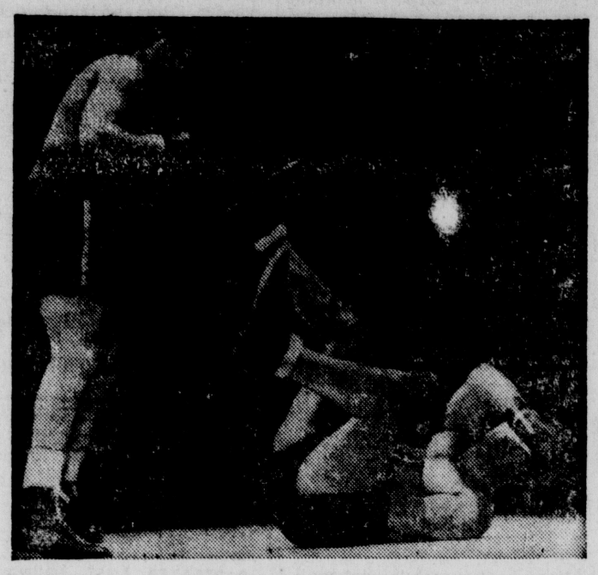
Schmeling gave me a licking. My face was swelled up. I couldn't stop those rights and he finally finished me off in the 12th with more of them.

I guess that was my worst moment. From that night on there was only one thing I wanted—to get Schmeling back in the ring again.

Chappie, my manager, John Roxborough, and Uncle Mike Jacobs figured the best thing for me was to keep busy. They put me in with Jack Sharkey. I knocked him out in the third round. That was just two months after I lost to Schmeling. I got about 10 wins after that and the next thing I'm fighting James J. Braddock for the title.



Knocked out by Schmeling in the twelfth in 1936



Schmeling goes down in the first in 1938 return match

Schmeling was signed by the Garden to fight Braddock but Uncle Mike was feuding with the Garden and he figured a way to break the contract. They say Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, were supposed to get 10 per cent of all my purses. That wasn't so. Uncle Mike agreed to give them 10 per cent of his share of all title fights if I won. I don't know if they collected but they never got anything from me.

I knocked out Braddock in the third round. I was only 23 and champion of the world on June 22, 1937. It was great but I didn't feel like a champion. I said then I wouldn't feel like a real champ until I beat Schmeling.

We were signed for a return fight right after I beat Tommy Farr, a real game guy, in 15 rounds Aug. 20, 1937. I knocked out Natey Mann and Harry Thomas before I fought Schmeling again.

Before the second fight I was in Washington at an Elks convention in 1938. I got an honorary membership gold card from the Elks. President Roosevelt heard about me being in the parade. He was a very busy man then with the Nazi making trouble all over the world. But he sent a man to tell me he wanted to see me at the White House. They took me over in a car and brought me to the President's office.

The President asked me to lean over close. He felt my muscles and he said, "Joe, we need muscles like yours to beat Germany." That's the only thing he said. I think nobody back in 1938 knew anything about a war with Germany but I guess the President did.

He got out one of his pictures and wrote on it: "To Joe Louis from the President."

I felt real proud. I knew then I had to beat Schmeling.

Hitler was yelling his hate in Europe. He was bragging about how the Aryans were the best and the Germans were the superior race. You could feel real trouble coming.

You could tell it during training. The guys in Schmeling's camp were talking the Hitler line. Not so much Schmeling but his trainer, Max Machon, and the other guys.

Chappie kept me busy in camp. He worked on me to block those rights. He had sparring partners throwing rights until I learned how to handle them.

The second fight at Yankee Stadium was June 22, 1938, my lucky day because I won the title from Braddock on June 22. The Stadium was jammed with about 70,000 people who paid over a million dollars.

I took a good warmup in my dressing room. When I climbed into the ring, I was sweating. I was ready.

Schmeling had his jaw tucked close to his shoulder and his right cocked. I moved in quick. I shot a couple of jabs to the head. I shot over another and a left to the body. He sort of dropped his guard and I sent over more lefts. Then I let him have a right. I put all I had into it. I landed on his jaw and it sent him reeling to the ropes. His knees started to buckle. I caught him coming off the ropes and I ripped one into his belly. He squealed like a stuck pig.

He grabbed the ropes and I pounded him. Referee Art Donovan came between us. He wanted to give Schmeling a chance to get off the ropes. He went down. He was up at three and I went back to work. He went down again. He got up at two.

I measured him with a left hook and a right to the jaw and he went down again. Someone in Schmeling's corner tossed in a towel but the referee threw it out and continued to count. When he reached eight and he could see Schmeling was done, he waved his hands. It was all over at 2:04 of the first round. Some writer said I hit Schmeling 41 times. I don't know how many. All I know is that I hit him as hard as I ever hit anyone and I didn't want to stop.

Now I really felt like I was the champion. It was even more important than that. I felt I had done something for my race. The fight had become more than just an ordinary prize fight. It pitted country against country, race against "super race." It turned out to be bigger than anything in my life.

That was a big night in Harlem, in Detroit, in Los Angeles, in Philadelphia and Chicago. People paraded. They stood in the streets for hours to talk about the fight. There were big celebrations. That had to be the biggest thing in my life.

Tomorrow: The night Billy Conn nearly beat him.

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Nat'l Amateur Golf Tourney Sets Slow Pace

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National Amateur Golf Championship has a television rating about as high as a United Nations debate on low life in the Upper Volta, but you'd never know it by watching the players.

"I'm afraid they tend to think they're on television," said Joe Dey, head man of the U.S. Golf Association.

And of course they copy what they see the pros do on TV."

Dey was sighing about the slow play of the amatuers.

When the boys got through straggling around the Canterbury course Tuesday, it took a score of 153 for the 36 holes to qualify for the title bracket.

Exactly 64 players of the field of 150 got in at 153 or better, so there was no need for a playoff in the gloom.

Two young southerners, Marvin Giles III of Lynchburg, Va., and Robert Greenwood Jr., of Cookeville, Tenn., led the way with scores of 143, one over par.

All the name players made it. Bill Campbell had 146, Downing Gray 147, Billy Joe Patton and Dr. Ed Updegraff 148 and defender Deane Beman 149.

Poker Tourney Set for Ladies At B'berry Hill

It'll be a poker tournament for Ladies' Day at Blueberry Hill Country Club tomorrow. Tee times for the day gals follow (night players may choose their own tee times):

NO. 1 TEE: 9:00—Elva Johanson, Helen Potter, June Meneo. 9:10—Velma Reiter, Ruth Grimaldi, Gen Wood. 9:15—Vada Kyler, Lou Hill, Versal Munch. 9:20—Joyce Miller, Mary Ann Sedon, Sue Irvin.

NO. 5 TEE: 9:00—Gayle Ettinger, Beth Werner, Jane Bevevino. 9:10 — Jen Lester, Red Walsh, Kate Baughman. 9:15—Isabel Vescio, Jean Boittcher, Betty Scalise. 9:20—Lee Mack, Betty Beyer, Marie Wade.

NO. 7 TEE: 9:00—Fran Johnson, Barb Graham, Jean Loper. 9:10—Bea Stewart, Doris Betts, Helen Walker, Ginny Parks.

A Trip Down Upset Gulch: Sees Staubach Over Lions

NEW YORK (AP) — They are playing college football under liberalized substitution rules this year but the new code doesn't have a thing to say about forecasters who might be okay on offense but have absolutely no defense at all when their picks go awry.

With no protection from the law-makers, here is the first trip down Upset Gulch this season.

Mississippi over Memphis State: Ole Miss is the darling of the prognosticators before a tackle has been made in earnest.

Oklahoma over Maryland: Gomer Jones is the resident genius at Oklahoma now and the Sooners will be going all out to make it a pleasant debut for him.

Navy over Penn State: Penn State still hasn't found a quarterback to replace the graduated Pete Liske while Navy still has Roger Staubach.

Texas over Tulane: The Green Wave is determined to beat Texas, last year's No. 1 team, in the Longhorns' own sandbox, but it won't happen.

Missouri over California: Remenber when teams opened the season with breathers?

Washington over Air Force: Junior Coffey is the difference —and what a difference.

Kansas over Texas Christian: The Jayhawkers have a small injury list but what is most important is that halfback Gayle Sayers is in prime condition.

Syracuse over Boston College: Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has two healthy quarterbacks in Walley Mahle and Rich King.

Alabama over Georgia: The hints are that by the season's end, Alabama may be the No. 1 team in the country.

Northwestern over Oregon State: Tom Myers still is at the Northwestern helm.

North Carolina over North Carolina State: They were co-champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference last year but State graduated the most talent.

Southern California over Colorado: The Trojans will be too much for Colorado in this Friday night encounter.

Skipping over the others:

EAST: Army over the Citadel, Buffalo over Boston University.

SOUTH: Auburn over Houston, Florida over Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt, Duke over South Carolina, Virginia Military over William and Mary, Virginia over Wake Forest, Kentucky over Detroit.

MIDWEST: Iowa State over Drake, Nebraska over South Dakota, Wisconsin over Kansas State.

SOUTHWEST: North Texas State over Texas Western, Arkansas over Oklahoma State, Mississippi State over Texas Tech, Ohio University over West Texas State.

FAR WEST: Oregon over Brigham Young, Montana over Pacific, Idaho over San Jose State, Utah over New Mexico, Stanford over Washington State.

Indians' 15 Directors Want To Stay in Cleve.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland General Manager Gabe Paul says the picture has brightened about the Indians' chances of staying where they are.

Paul, largest single stockholder in the American League baseball club, said he met informally Tuesday with 15 directors of the club and all agreed they want the Indians to stay in Cleveland.

'They are willing to keep the team here at a huge personal sacrifice," said Paul, who took over the club three years ago.

Paul once again repeated that he has made no commitment to move Cleveland to another home despite what he called fantastically attractive offers from 10 or 12 other cities trying to get the franchise.

What has made the offers from such cities as Dallas, Tex., Seattle, Wash., Atlanta, and Oakland, Calif., so attractive Club directors note that each has guaranteed the Indians big television money and assured the owners of advance ticket sales in the neighborhood of 2 million.

Paul has revealed that the Indians' losses this year are expected to surpass the $1.2 million the club lost in 1963.

Two Steelers To Miss Giant Game on Sunday

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A knee injury has sidelined Pittsburgh Steeler defensive end Dan LaRose.

The club said Tuesday LaRose, injured in last Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams, will miss this Sunday's National Football League game against New York.

Steeler linebacker Bob Harrison who suffered a shoulder separation several days ago also will miss the New York game, the club said.

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Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 2b	3	1	2	0	Am'a'o 2b	3	1	0	0
Keough rf	4	0	1	0	Burton cf	1	2	0	0
Pinson cf	3	0	0	1	Williams lf	4	0	1	1
Rob'son lf	4	0	0	0	Santo 3b	3	1	2	2
Johnson 1b	3	0	1	0	Banks 1b	3	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	1	0	Gab'son rf	2	1	2	0
Cardenas ss	4	0	1	0	Rodgers ss	4	1	1	3
Boros 3b	2	0	0	0	R'novsky c	3	0	0	0
Ruiz ph	1	0	0	0	Jackson p	3	0	0	0
Purkey p	1	0	0	0					
Nuxhall p	2	0	0	0					
Coleman ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	26	6	6	6

Cincinnati ..... 100 000 000—1
Chicago ..... 200 003 10x—6

E—None. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7.

2B—Cardenas, Gabrielson 2, Santo. 3B—Santo. HR—Rodgers (12). SB—Boros, Burton. S—Jackson. SF—Pinson, Santo. ...

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
xPurkey L 10-9 ..	1	2	2	2	2	0
Nuxhall	5	3	3	3	3	1
McCool	2	1	1	1	3	5
Jackson W 20-10 ..	9	6	1	1	3	5

x—Faced 1 batter in 2nd inning.

HBP—By Nuxhall (Gabrielson). T—2:39. A—904.

St. Louis 11, Milwaukee 6

Twilight Game

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Flood cf	4	1	1	0	Alou rf	5	1	2	0
Brock lf	4	0	1	1	Maye cf	5	2	2	1
White 1b	5	3	4	0	Carty lf	4	0	1	0
Boyer 3b	5	1	2	1	Torre c	5	0	2	1
Groat ss	4	0	1	3	Oliver 1b	5	1	1	1
McCarver c	4	1	1	2	de la Hoz 3b	4	2	3	2
Javier 2b	4	2	1	0	Menke 2b	4	0	0	0
Shannon rf	3	2	1	3	Alomar ss	3	0	1	1
Sadecki p	2	1	0	0	Black'y ph	1	0	0	0
Schultz p	1	0	0	0	Woodw'd ss	0	0	0	0
					Cloninger p	2	0	0	0
					Cline ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	12	10	Totals	39	2	12	6

St. Louis ..... 001 400 501—11
Milwaukee ..... 020 011 200— 6

E—Sadecki, Javier, Oliver 2, Alomar. DP—St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 1. LOB—St. Louis 5, Milwaukee 8.

2B—White, McCarver, de la Hoz. HR—Shannon (6), Oliver (13), de la Hoz (4). SB—Javier, Flood. S—Sadecki, Cloninger. SF—Brock, McCarver, Groat.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sadecki W 17-10 ..	6 1-3	10	6	5	1	1
Schultz	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Clon'ger L 16-13 ..	6 1-3	8	10	7	3	7
Sadowski	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Carroll	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ellers	1	2	1	1	0	0

T—2:39.

St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 1

Night Game

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Flood cf	4	1	1	0	Alour rf	3	0	0	0
Brock lf	4	0	2	0	Maye cf	4	1	1	0
Groat ss	3	0	1	1	Carty lf	4	0	1	1
Boyer 3b	4	0	0	0	Mathews 3b	2	0	0	0
White 1b	4	0	0	0	Torre 1b	4	0	2	0
Shannon rf	2	1	0	0	Bailey c	4	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	1	1	2	Menke 2b	4	0	0	0
Uecker c	1	0	0	0	Alomar ss	2	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	0	0	0	de la Hoz ph	0	0	0	0
					Bl'game p	1	0	0	0
					Oliver ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	3	Totals	29	1	4	1

St. Louis ..... 000 000 210—3
Milwaukee ..... 000 001 000—1

E—None. DP—St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 2. LOB—St. Louis 3, Milwaukee 6.

2B—Groat. HR—Javier (12). S—Alou.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson W 16-10 ...	9	4	1	1	4	12
Bl'game L 5-5	7	3	2	2	5	1
Tiefenauer	2	2	1	1	0	0

WP—Gibson. Blasingame. PB—Uecker. T—2:08. A—5,843.

San Francisco 3, New York 1

Night Game

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Klaus 2b	4	0	0	1	Kuenn rf-lf	4	0	0	0
Kranep'l 1b	3	0	0	0	Mays cf	0	0	0	0
Ch'topher rf	4	0	0	0	Lanier 2b	4	1	2	0
Altman lf	4	0	0	0	McCovey lf	3	0	1	1
Smith 3b	4	0	1	0	Cardenal rf	0	0	0	0
Elliot cf	3	1	1	0	Hart 3b	4	0	0	0
Gonder c	4	0	1	0	Pagan ss	0	0	0	0
McMillan ss	3	0	1	0	Haller c	4	1	1	1
Cisco p	1	0	0	0	Cepeda 1b	3	1	1	0
Hickman ph	1	0	0	0	M.Alou cf-lf	4	0	2	0
					Davenp't ss	1	0	0	0
					Marichal p	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	1	4	1	Totals	39	3	8	3

New York ..... 000 010 000—1
San Francisco ..... 100 101 00x—3

E — None. LOB — New York 6, San Francisco 7.

2B — M. Alou, Cepda. 3B — Lanier. ER — Haller (10). SF —McCovey.

	IP	H	R	ER	B	SO
Cisco L 5-17	6	7	3	3	3	2
Parsons	3	1	0	0	0	1
Marichal W 18-7 ..	9	4	1	1	3	6

Philadelphia 1, Houston 0

Night Game

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Gonzalez cf	4	0	1	0	Wynn cf	4	0	1	0
Allen 3b	4	1	2	0	Fox 2b	3	0	1	0
Callison cf	4	0	1	1	Beauch'p lf	1	0	0	0
Cov'gton lf	2	0	0	0	Spangler lf	2	0	1	0
Rojas ph-lf	1	0	1	0	Bond 1b	4	0	0	0
H'rrnst'n 1b	2	0	0	0	Aspro'te 3b	2	0	0	0
Power ph-1b	2	0	0	0	Gaines rf	4	0	0	0
Dal'mple c	3	0	0	0	Kasko ss	3	0	0	0
Taylor 2b	4	0	0	0	Bateman c	2	0	0	0
Amaro ss	3	0	2	0	Staub ph-cf	1	0	0	0
Bennett p	2	0	1	0	Johnson p	2	0	1	0
Cater ph	1	0	0	0	Roberts ph	1	0	0	0
					Grote c	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	8	1	Totals	29	0	4	0

Philadelphia ..... 000 001 000—1
Houston ..... 000 000 000—0

E—Bond, Owens. DP—Houston 2. LOB—Philadelphia 6, Houston 6.

2B—Allen. S—Fox, Rojas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ben'ett W 12-12 ...	6	3	0	0	0	4
Baldschun	3	1	0	0	2	4
Johnson L 10-16 ..	5	6	1	1	1	5
Woodeshick	3	1	0	0	0	1
Owens	1	1	0	0	0	0

Johnson faced 2 men in 6th.

HBP—By Bennett (Beauchamp). WP—Baldschun 2. PB—Bateman. T—2:19. A—4,106 (paid).

Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3

Night Game

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Bailey lf	5	1	0	0	Gilliam 3b	4	1	0	0
Mota cf	5	2	2	0	Oliver 2b	5	1	2	1
Clemente rf	4	0	3	0	W. Davis cf	4	0	3	2
Freese 3b	4	0	1	1	T. Davis lf	4	0	0	0
Lynch ph	1	0	0	0	Griffith rf	4	1	1	0
Cl'denon 1b	4	0	2	1	Parker rf	0	0	0	0
Maz'r'ki 2b	3	0	2	1	Fairly 1b	4	1	3	1
Pagl'roni c	3	0	0	0	Roseboro c	4	0	1	1
Alley ss	3	0	1	0	Shirley ss	4	1	3	0
Virdon ph	1	0	0	0	L. Miller p	1	0	0	0
Friend p	0	0	0	0	R. Miller p	1	0	0	0
Stargell ph	0	0	0	0					
Schofield ph	1	0	0	0					
Wissman ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	3	11	3	Totals	35	5	13	5

Pittsburgh ..... 000 001 200—3
Los Angeles ..... 011 200 10x—5

E—Mazeroski, Gilliam. DP—Pittsburgh 1. Los Angeles 2. LOB—Pittsburgh 10, Los Angeles 9.

2B—Clendenon, Oliver, W. Davis, Fairly, Shirley. SB—W. Davis, Griffith, Oliver. S—Friend, L. Miller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Friend L 12-17	3 2-3	9	4	4	1	2
Face	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Bork	2	1	0	0	1	0
Gibbon	2-3	3	1	1	0	2
Sisk	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
McBean	1	0	0	0	0	0
L.Miller W 4-8	5 2-3	8	1	1	2	4
Perranoski	1	2	2	0	1	1
R.Miller	2 1-3	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—By L. Miller (Stargell). PB—Roseboro. Balk—Bork. T—3:00. A—14,920.

American

Chicago 3, Detroit 2

Night Game

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Landis cf	4	0	0	0	Bruton cf	5	0	2	0
Staehle ph	1	0	1	1	Lumpe 2b	4	0	0	0
Stephens cf	0	0	0	0	Kaline rf	4	1	1	0
Buford 2b	5	0	1	0	Cash 1b	5	0	0	0
Robinson rf	4	1	1	0	Brown lf	4	1	0	0
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	M'Aliffe ss	2	0	0	0
Skowron 1b	3	0	1	1	Freehan c	3	0	1	1
McCraw lf	3	0	1	0	Wert 3b	4	0	1	1
H'sh'b'g'r rf	1	0	0	0	Wick'h'm p	3	0	1	0
Weis ss	4	0	0	0					
Martin c	4	1	1	0					
Horlen p	2	0	0	0					
Burgess ph	1	1	1	1					
Totals	36	3	7	3	Totals	34	2	6	2

Chicago ..... 000 100 010 1—3
Detroit ..... 000 000 200 0—2

E—Buford, McAuliffe. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Detroit 8. LOB—Chicago 6, Detroit 8.

2B—Robinson. HR—Burgess (1). SB—Staehle, Bruton. S—Wilhelm, Wickersham, Lumpe.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Norlen	7	4	2	0	2	3
Wilhelm W 10-8 ..	3	2	0	0	2	3
W'k'h'm L 18-11 .	10	7	3	2	1	7

HBP—By Wickersham (Robinson). PB—Freehan. T—2:28. A—5,988.

Boston 8, Kansas City 0

Night Game

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
C'pan'ris lf	4	0	1	0	Mantilla 2b	5	1	2	2
Causey ss	3	0	0	0	C'nigl'ro lf	5	0	3	0
Reynolds lf	1	0	1	0	Yast'ski cf	3	1	1	0
Colavito rf	3	0	0	0	Stuart 1b	3	0	0	0
Gentile 1b	2	0	0	0	Malzone 3b	4	2	2	1
Stahl ph	1	0	0	0	Thomas rf	4	0	3	2
Math'ws cf	3	0	0	0	Bressoud ss	4	1	1	0
Charles 3b	2	0	0	0	Tillman c	2	2	1	1
Green 2b	3	0	0	0	Connolly p	3	1	1	1
Duncan c	3	0	0	0					
O'D'ghue p	1	0	0	0					
Alusik ph	1	0	0	0					
Har'lson 1b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	0	2	0	Totals	35	8	14	7

Kansas City ..... 000 000 000—0
Boston ..... 001 420 10x—8

E—Causey. DP—Kansas City 1, Boston 1. LOB—Kansas City 6, Boston 8.

2B—Campaneris, Conigliaro, Bressoud, Tillman, Yastrzemski, Malzone 2, Thomas. HR—Mantilla (26). S—Connolly.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'D'ghue L 9-11 ..	4	7	5	4	2	2
Krausse	1	5	2	2	1	0
Santiago	2	2	1	1	0	2
Sanders	1	0	0	0	1	2
Con'olly W 3-10 ..	9	2	0	0	5	12

Krausse faced 2 men in 6th.

WP—Connolly. PB—Duncan. T—2:27. A—2,776.

Los Angeles 7, New York 0

Night Game

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Perry cf	4	0	2	0	Kubek ss	4	0	0	0
Smith lf	1	1	1	3	Rich'd'n 2b	4	0	1	0
Piersall lf	4	1	2	1	Maris cf	3	0	0	0
Fregosi ss	5	0	0	0	Mantle rf	3	0	0	0
Adcock 1b	4	1	2	2	Howard c	3	0	0	0
Clinton rf	4	1	2	0	Gibbs c	0	0	0	0
Torres 3b	2	0	1	0	Pepitone 1b	3	0	0	0
Rodgers c	4	1	1	1	Tresh lf	3	0	0	0
Knoop 2b	2	1	0	0	Linz 3b	3	0	0	0
Chance p	4	1	0	0	Downing p	2	0	1	0
					Blan'd ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	11	7	Totals	29	0	2	0

Los Angeles ..... 000 001 006—7
New York ..... 000 000 000—0

E—None. DP—New York 1. LOB—Los Angeles 5, New York 2.

3B—Smith. HR—Adcock (21). SB—Piersall. SF—Piersall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chance W 19-7 ...	9	2	0	0	0	8
Downing L 12-8 ...	8	8	3	3	3	7
Reniff	1	3	4	4	1	0

Downing faced 2 men in 9th.

Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1

Night Game

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Rollins 3b	4	0	2	2	Adair 2b	5	0	0	0
Versalles ss	5	0	1	0	Aparicio ss	3	0	1	0
Oliva rf	4	0	1	0	Johnson 1b	3	0	1	1
Killebr'w lf	4	0	0	0	Siebern 1b	0	0	0	0
J.Hall cf	3	0	1	0	B.R's'n 3b	3	0	1	0
Mincher 1b	4	0	1	0	Bowens rf	4	0	0	0
Battey c	4	0	0	0	E.R's'n lf	3	0	1	0
Ward 2b	4	1	2	0	Snyder lf	0	0	0	0
Kaat p	2	0	1	0	Brown ph	1	0	0	0
Allison ph	1	0	0	0	Green cf	0	0	0	0
Kostro ph	1	0	1	0	Orsino c	4	0	2	0
Grant pr	0	1	0	0	Saverine pr	0	0	0	0
					Brandt cf	2	1	1	0
					Roberts p	1	0	0	0
					Powell ph	1	0	0	0
					Lau ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	2	Totals	31	1	7	1

Minnesota ..... 000 000 101—2
Baltimore ..... 001 000 000—1

E—Rollins. DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Minnesota 10, Baltimore 9.

2B—Oliva, Ward, Rollins, B. Robinson. 3B—Rollins. SB—Versalles. S—Roberts, Siebern, Brandt.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaat	6	5	1	1	2	5
Perry	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	3
Pleis W 4-1	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Klippstein	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Arrigo	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Worthington	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Roberts	6 1-3	8	1	1	2	5
Miller	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Haddix L 5-5	1 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Rowe	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

T—3:02. A—9,158.

Jackson's Win Rec. League's Championship

Jackson's Keystone, after sweeping the first half in the Recreation Softball League undefeated and then winning the second half in the Western Division, last night won the league championship with a 4-3 victory over the Warren Jaycees, winners of the Eastern Division of the league.

The Jaycees jumped off to a 3-0 lead after the first inning but Jackson's, after scoring single runs in the second and fourth innings, surged ahead in the fifth with a two-run rally. Jackson's took the first two games in the best-of-three series for the championship.

Winning pitcher Steve Peroski led J

Your Horoscope



By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — Be patient if things don't go according to plan, but don't bring on such a situation yourself by needless haste (which could cause errors), over-crowding your schedule or over-emphasizing difficulties.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Maintain an even balance in all things now. Avoid going off on tangents and don't let discussions get out of control. Restraint! Reserve!

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) — Press forward with new ideas that will enhance the value of your work, boost your morale and fire your incentive. The position of Mercury especially favors written matters, intellectual pursuits, communications generally.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — A better-than-average day. Your creative efforts and vivid imagination should help you to produce the results you have been trying to achieve. Plan well, however, and don't let nonessentials get in your way.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) — You may run into some aggravating situations, but you can do well in spite of them. Direct your energies and talents into worthwhile channels only. Capitalize on your innate gift of salesmanship.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — An excellent day for expansion along lines involving writings, radio, TV and airline development. Plan all moves on well-tested procedures, however.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Look for profits and general happiness on this extremely generous planetary day. All of your interests and talents should be stimulated now.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Important on Thursday: foresight and attentiveness to good advice. Don't fictionalize where straight facts are in order. There's a prevalent tendency to dramatize things.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Even though you may feel that your resources are insufficient to achieve your goals, keep trying. It's that extra spurt of effort which can turn mediocrity into success.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — With sure knowledge of what you are after, and the determination to achieve it, you can make this a memorable day. You will receive help from the most unexpected sources.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — This day's admonitions: Put in a good word for someone, control emotions, listen to suggestions, even if you don't follow them. Planetary restrictions warn against aggravating others, abruptness, hasty decisions.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Stellar configurations now stimulate new activities, intriguing experiences and the imaginative revitalization of all interests. Capitalize on all of your talents to the utmost.

YOU BORN TODAY gather know-how instinctively; tend at times to be too critical when you see flaws in others. The word of praise accomplishes more! You are most discriminating, constantly seek to better your education and knowledge. Intelligent, Scholarly companions like you, and you them. You thrive on a heavy schedule, produce well under pressure. But watch out for "nerves," tension. One of your strong points is taking over something begun by another and expanding on it in great detail — to substantiate improvement.

DAILY CROSSWORD

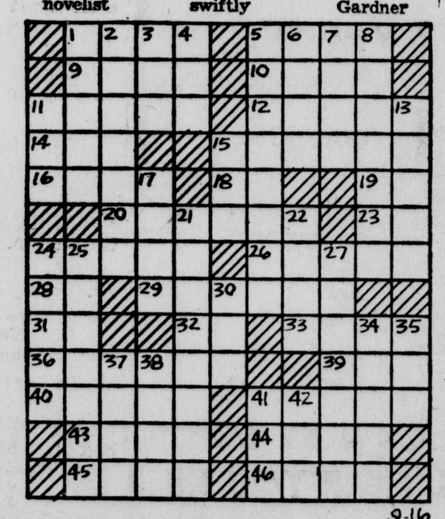
ACROSS
1. Pair of horses
5. Sacks
9. Italian river
10. Russian mountain range
11. Shun
12. Fragrant wood
14. Nonsense!
15. Plain, not ornate
16. Affirmative votes
18. Rough lava
19. Exclamation
20. English novelist
23. Boy's nickname
24. Animistic object
26. So. Am. river
28. Ocean: abbr.
29. Actress: Lana ——
31. Guido's lowest note
32. Music note
33. French river
36. To plan anew
39. Alcoholic liquor
40. Swagger
41. Handles roughly
43. Grasp
44. Elliptical
45. Observes
46. Shore recesses

DOWN
1. Former duchy: N. It.
2. Object formally
3. Cuckoo
4. Beckon
5. U.S. President
6. Region
7. Wanders about idly
8. A great quantity: colloq.
11. Constellation
13. English novelist
15. Elevator cage
17. Let it stand: print.
21. Vies with
22. Fencing sword
24. Vacation journeys
25. Composition for 8 parts: var.
27. Montevideo is the capital
30. Moved swiftly



Yesterday's Answer

34. Streamlets
35. Half ems
37. Beseech
38. Evangelist: Bib.
41. Crowd
42. Actress: ——— Gardner



9-16

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K W Y P Y P U ' K Z P X Q K X M P X K P X K B F V R F W G U X G X V X K J Z P B M Z X J K . — F W M Q Z X F B N X I

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HATRED IS THE COWARD'S REVENGE FOR BEING INTIMIDATED.—GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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World News in Brief

Russia Expected To Veto UN Resolution Aimed at Ending Malaysia-Indonesia Strife

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to veto a Security Council resolution demanding an end to the Indonesian-Malaysian fighting.

Norway introduced the resolution Tuesday.

Informed sources said the Russians would veto it because Indonesia opposes it.

PARIS (AP) — Cops in skirts appeared on Paris streets for the first time Tuesday.

About 15 women are practicing with regular traffic policemen. If they provide they can make sense out of Paris traffic — not an easy task for anyone — they may go to work on a regular basis.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With the traditional shout of liberty from a balcony of the National Palace, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos Tuesday night opened Mexico's annual observance of Independence Day.

An estimated 250,000 persons packed the plaza in front of the palace for the ceremony commemorating the "Grito de Dolares" — cry of Dolares — issued on Sept. 16, 1810, by the priest Miguel Hidalgo, first leader of the Mexican revolution.

TOKYO (AP) — An 8.2-mile monorail between Tokyo's International Airport and the city was inaugurated today. The double-track system is expected to carry 30,000 persons daily and make the trip in 15 minutes.

It takes from an hour to 90 minutes to drive from the airport to the city.

The system was built in 15 months at a cost of $54.4 million.

The tax on a gallon of gasoline, counting both state and federal levies, averages 10 cents.

Today in Washington

Health Service Needs Additional Money for Anti-Smoking Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service says it needs $1.9 million this fiscal year to start informing young school children and others about the dangers of smoking.

It says the money won't be used in a crash program but as the start of a long and hard drive to curb the American smoking habit.

But the service's request for the money, made at a closed-door meeting of a House Appropriations subcommittee last Aug. 14, was opposed both by the Tobacco Institute and a group of 42 congressmen from North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Missouri, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The subcommittee released a transcript of the hearing today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bureau of the Mint almost came up with a surefire way to trick coin collectors out of hoarding next year's new silver dollars.

The mint, which has irritated collectors by deciding to keep stamping "1964" on John F. Kennedy memorial half-dollars next year, has been trying to stop the hoarding of the 45 million new silver dollars that also will be the first coined by the United States since 1935 and, for that reason, may be snapped up by collectors.

In testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee recently, officials of the Mint said they considered a plan to stamp the new silver dollars with the date "1935" so collectors would have no reason to save them.

But they had to give the plan up, because the old 1935 die has been destroyed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The meeting between the American and Mexican presidents Sept. 25 in Texas will be a purely ceremonial one, informed sources said today.

This appeared to rule out any likelihood that Presidents Johnson and Adolfo Lopez Mateos would find time to talk about such problems as Communist Cuba, Latin-American affairs in general or U.S.-Mexico topics when they meet in El Paso to celebrate settlement of the Chamizal boundary dispute.

Both Mexican and U.S. sources said the two presidents do not plan to talk business but simply to participate in ceremonies marking settlement of an old border dispute which for nearly a century had plagued relations between the two countries.

Under a settlement announced July 18, 1963, Mexico is to gain a net 437 acres in an exchange of lands under which both countries ceded acreage to the other.



SHEATH town dress in brown, black and white silk tweed has open V-neckline with silk organza scarf that buttons to the bodice. Pockets, sleeves are button-accented; a string leather belt encircles the waist.

The Associated Press, world's largest news service, serves The Times-Mirror exclusively in Warren.

Sen. Thurmond Bolting Party To Support Goldwater's Bid

COLUMBIS, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will bolt the Democratic party tonight and become a Republican supporting Sen. Barry Goldwater for president, according to several sources.

Thurmond, who carried South Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi in the 1948 presidential election as the States Rights party candidate, is expected to announce his decision in a television speech from Columbia at 6:15 p.m. EST.

Advertisements in several newspapers in South Carolina and North Carolina today said Thurmond's appearance on a two-state television hookup "will be of vital concern to every thinking citizen."

"Strom Thurmond voices his convictions," the ads said. "Watch history being made!"

Small print at the bottom of the ads said they were paid for by the South Carolina Republican party.

The Columbia Broadcasting System says Thurmond, 61, has decided to become a Republican because he believes "there should be a realignment in American politics — with all liberals in one party and all the conservatives in the other."

Several sources in South Carolina also say Thurmond will bolt the Democrats.

The senator himself, asked by a Washington reporter for comment, said: "I will neither deny nor confirm any speculation about my statement until I present it to the people of South Carolina on television tomorrow evening."

The South Carolina Republican chairman, J. Drake Edens, had no comment on the reports. Industrialist Roger Milliken of artanburg, another GOP leader, said he knew nothing about them.

Thurmond, once governor of South Carolina, ran for the Senate in 1950, but lost to Sen. Olin D. Johnson, a Democrat. In 1954, he ran as an independent against Democratic nominee Edgar A. Brown in the general election and was elected to the Senate by a write-in vote.

If Thurmond does switch parties, he will be the first senator to do so since 1954, when Wayne Morse of Oregon left the Republicans for the Democrats. Two years earlier, Morse had supported Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson over Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

NOTICE TO PLEAD

In the court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania. No. 8 November Term, 1964.

David A. Doutt and Sandra Louise Doutt, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, versus Allen Smith, his heirs and assigns, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that said plaintiffs presented their Complaint to said Court on July 31, 1964, setting forth that they are the owners of ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land situate in the Township of Columbus, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a post in the center of the road in the south line of Lot No. 59 where the public road crosses the same; thence west along said south line two thousand four hundred forty-six (2446) feet to a wire fince; thence north along said wire fence four hundred sixty-six (466) feet to a post; thence east parallel with the south line of Lot No. 59 two thousand four hundred forty-six (2446) feet to the center of said public road; thence south along the center of said public road four hundred sixty-six (466) feet to the place of beginning, containing twenty-six (26) acres, more or less; that the defendants are all the persons in whom was vested or who have claimed, an interest in said premises; that the plaintiffs have no knowledge of the whereabouts of the defendants, their heirs and assigns, and have been unable to locate him and believe that defendant is deceased; that the said David A. Doutt and Sandra Louise Doutt acquired title to said premises under and by virtue of a certain deed from Merle C. and Alberta K. Dodd, husband and wife, dated March 23, 1964, and entered in the Recorder's Office of said Warren County on March 23, 1964, in Deed Book 331, page 655; that the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have claimed and have been in possession of said premises since the conveyance dated and recorded as aforesaid; Wherefore, the plaintiffs filed their Complaint as aforesaid, requiring defendant to commence an action of ejectment sec. reg. against them for said premises, and upon motion of said plaintiffs, the said Court ordered that service be made upon said defendant by publication and that said defendant appear or make answer to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the date of the last publication of this Notice, which will be made on September 23, 1964.

BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
Sept. 9-16-23-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of William M McKittrick late of the Township of Pleasant Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Guy W. Cochran, Executor
313 Liberty Street
Warren, Pennsylvania
Joseph H. Goldstein,
Attorney
Warren National
Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
September 8th, 1964
Sept. 9-16-23-3t

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PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
N. K. Wendelboe Co.



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★ NOW ★
Starring in their first full-length, hilarious, action-packed film!
The BEATLES
"A Hard Day's Night"
A Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
CO-HIT
The WORLD of HENRY ORIENT
Filmed in PARAMOUNT COLOR by DELUXE
UNITED ARTISTS

Look through the Classified Columns in this paper. If your phone number appears among the Classifieds, 2 free passes are being held for you at the Library Theater.

This phone number will change every day and is limited to Warren County numbers. Your chance to win is excellent. Look tonight and every night.

Priced for Quick Sale!
1959 Chrysler $800
1957 Dodge 2-door sedan $200
Phone 723-9757

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CASH RATES

	1 day	3 days	6 days
up to 15 wds.— 3 lines	.75	1.92	3.20
16 to 20 wds.— 4 lines	.90	2.40	4.00
21 to 25 wds.— 5 lines	1.05	2.88	4.80
26 to 30 wds.— 6 lines	1.20	3.36	5.60
31 to 35 wds.— 7 lines	1.34	3.84	6.40
36 to 40 wds.— 8 lines	1.50	4.32	7.20
41 to 45 wds.— 9 lines	1.65	4.80	8.00
46 to 50 wds.—10 lines	1.80	5.28	8.80
51 to 55 wds.—11 lines	1.95	5.76	9.60
56 to 60 wds.—12 lines	2.05	6.14	10.18

Special Monthly Rates Furnished over the telephone except from persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be mailed or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.

Closing Hour: 11 A. M.
Business Office Phone
RA 3-5400 - 1402

Announcements

6A ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 15 YRS. LOCAL service. Free pickup & delivery. Arthur Pickard. Phone 723-2724 or 563-9920.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE and sales. LOCAL authorized rep. Alfred L. Lauffenberger, 20 N. Carver St. Phone 723-2341

7 PERSONAL

ALUMINUM storm windows, 100% Alcoa aluminum, triple track, with full tilt, $14.95 each, installed. 1 in. 2 screen, 2 lights aluminum storm door, $44.50 installed. G.L.F. Lawn & Garden Center on Rte. 6, ¼ mi. east of Glade Bridge. Phone 723-4551.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Trinity church parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Warren State Hospital. All inquires confidential.

10 STRAYED, LOST, FOUND

FOUND — Brown leather key case. Owner may claim by identifying at Times-Mirror business office.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

1959 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder standard, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 723-7944.

1955 FORD convertible. $75.00. Telephone 723-9648 after 7 p.m.

SELECT USED CARS
'63 Olds 4-dr. sedan
'62 Olds 4-dr. H.T.
'61 Chevy 4-dr. sedan
'61 Ford Convertible—sharp
'60 Chevy 4-dr. Sedan
'60 Ford 2-dr. sedan
'59 Olds 4-dr. sedan
'59 Chevy Impala 4-dr.
'59 Buick Convertible
SMITH BUICK OLDS INC.
Open evenings 723-7600

WARREN'S BEST BUYS
'63 Volkswagen Bus
'63 Falcon Futura Convertible
'62 Rambler Classic 4-dr.
'62 Rambler Classic 2-dr.
'62 Rambler American 2-dr.
'62 Willys Jeep 4-wd
'62 Falcon Station Wagon
'61 Comet Deluxe 4-dr.
'61 Comet Deluxe 2-dr.
'61 Corvair 700 Club coupe
'60 Dodge Phoenix hardtop
'60 Dodge Dart 2-dr.
'60 Rambler Rebel 4-dr.
'60 Rambler Classic 4-dr.
'60 Falcon deluxe 2 door
'60 Rambler American 2 door
'59 Rambler Classic 4-dr.
'58 Chevy Bel Air 2-dr.
'58 Rambler American 2-dr.
'57 Chevy 150 Coupe
'57 Chevy 9-pass. wagon
'61 G.M.C. 3/4 ton pickup
'58 Dodge 16 ft. stake
EMORY J. MAHAN
750 Market St.
RAMBLER 723-6220 GMC TRUCKS 723-6260

1960 CHEVY, 6 cyl. Std., good condition. Asking $900. Phone 723-4445 after 5 p.m.

OK GUARANTEED USED CARS

1964 Chev. 2-dr. 8 cyl. std. HT
1964 Chevelle Conv., 8 cyl. auto
1962 Ford 2-dr. H'top
1961 Ford Falcon 6 cyl. std.
1961 Ford sta. wgn., 8 cyl. auto
1960 Ford Galaxie 4-dr. H'top
1960 Thunderbird 2-dr. H'top
1960 Ford 6 cyl. standard
1960 Rambler 4-dr. sedan
1960 Plym. wagon 8 cyl. auto.
DAN'S CHEVROLET, INC.
Open evenings till 9
Phone 723-7222

'56 FORD	$ 165
'58 Olds conv.	$ 385
'59 Chevy Wagon	$ 895
'59 Chrysler Conv.	$ 895
'60 Mercury Wagon	$ 985
'61 Chevy Sedan	$1295

Phone 563-7862

FOR SALE: 1962 Hillman Minx sedan 1600—25,500 miles. Must sell due to death in family. Price $900, includes snow tires. Mrs. Paul Roth, Rosely Rd., St. Marys, Pa. Ph. 834-2578.

BARGAINS!

'63 Comet 2-door	$1495
'63 Falcon 2-door	$1295

STARBRICK Motor Sales
Your Local Dodge Dealer
Open 'til 9 P. M. Ph. 723-8740

1962 CHEV. 4-dr., Bel-Aire, V-8, auto., radio, heater, very good cond., 25,000 miles. Robert Walter Estate. Call 757-4459 after 4:30 p.m.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

1958 MGA convertible, wire wheels, 39,000 mi., excellent condition. Phone 723-8709.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
1959 Chrysler 4-dr. sdn. $800
1957 Dodge 2-dr. sdn. $200
Phone 723-9757

1952 FORD with 292 cu. in. engine, good body — $200. 1955 Ford Hardtop, good $150. Can be seen at rear of Times-Mirror building at 3 p.m.

G W ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEED WARRANTY

1964 Tempest 4-dr.
1963 Dodge Dart 4-dr.
1962 Olds 4-dr.
1962 Corvair Monza coupe
1962 Tempest 4-dr.
1961 Pontiac 4-dr. HT
1961 Valiant 4-dr.
1960 Chevy 4-dr. St. Wg., 9 pas.
1960 Valiant 4-dr.
1958 Ford 2-dr.
1957 Cadillac coupe
BOB KUSSE
Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
1511 Penna. Ave., E. 723-3800

11A TRAILERS

USED TRAILER CLEARANCE
1—1963 17' Mallard
1—1963 15' Bee - Line, self contained
2—1964 14' Nomad demos.
1—1960 16' Garway
1—1958 18' Gem
2 Used Sailboats
TWIN TRAILER SALES
800 Foote Ave. Jamestown N.Y.

18' CAMP TRAILER, sleeps 4, gas furnace, refrigerator, toilet. Cheap. Phone 723-5489.

TOM'S TRAILER SALES
101 Main St., Russell, Pa.

MALLARD and Winnebago Travel Trailers and Skamper Campers. Full line of accessories. 1957 Ford pickup.
DORRION'S TRAILER SALES
Tiona, Pa. 723-9589

TRAVEL with PLEASURE — ARRIVE with PRESTIGE
BOLES AERO
Cadillac of the road. "Traveler Trailers." Brown Run Road.

TRAVEL TRAILERS to fit every need. Largest selection in southewstern New York. Not even a steal will beat our deal.
TWIN TRAILER SALES
800 Foote Ave. Jamestown N.Y.

'64 MODEL 2-BR. $3700
A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Rte. 6 Starbrick Warren, Pa.
723-5960 Open 9 to 9 daily

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361

723-2315
FOR SALE OR RENT
Travel trailers—sleep 6
DOUBLE "K" MOBILE HOMES
Foote Ave., Rt. 60, Jamestown
2/B 55'x10' Mobile Home with Early American furniture
Phone Jamestown 84-861

11C HOUSE TRAILER for SALE

1963 MOBILE HOME 10'x50'. Inquire Lot 5, Sunset Trailer Court, North Warren. Priced for quick sale.

12 TRUCKS FOR SALE

GOOD USED TRUCKS
1963 J300 Jeep pickup
1961 International Metro.
1961 Ford 2-dr. 6 cyl. std.
1960 CJ6 Jeep
1958 A-120 4-wh. dr. Int. pickup
1957 Ford pickup
1956 Chevy. St. Wag., 6 cyle., Std.
1955 Dodge ½ ton pickup
SIMONES & COOK
International Trucks
Warren, Pa. 723-2640

15 MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

1948 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, 61 Model, good condition. Phone 723-8558.

1951 HARLEY-Davidson 74, excellent throughout, $345. After 4 p.m., phone 563-7334 or 323 College St., Youngsville.

Business Service

18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

BLOCK laying, cement work, painting, roofing, carpenter work. Telephone 723-8826.

EXCAVATING—Backhoe service. Free estimates. No moving charge within a 3-mile area from Warren. Evert C. Nyberg, Excavating, Warren 723-4836.

HOUSE painting and roof painting. Free estimate, reasonable rates. Insurance carried. Call 489-3221 after 5:30 p.m.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED — prompt service. Alan B. Thompson. 723-3548 or 723-9510.

DRAINS and sewers unplugged with electric machine. Don Smith, 723-8403.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and installed, backhoe and bulldozing work. Call 757-8428.

SPOUTING, Plumbing, Heating, Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson 723-8286 or -1958

ROOF WORK—Any type; eaves troughs—26 ga., soldered joints; furnaces installed. Insured. Free estimates. 489-7925.

MOWING—Any size yard or lot in Warren area. Reasonable rates. Call W. M. Skinner, 757-4447 or 757-4534.

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Columbus, Pa.
Phone 2-1342

Greatest Guaranteed Circulation in Warren County

Move Summer Don't Wants Before Fall Arrives--Use T-M Ads

Business Service

25 MOVING - TRUCKING

MAYFLOWER, the World's Finest long distance movers. Phone 723-3535 for free estimate. Masterson-Mayflower

SAVE on moving with our prompt, courteous service. Local, long dis. Osborne Transfer Co. 723-3535.

WOULD YOU LIKE to be relieved of the work involved in moving? Warren Transfer and Storage Co. will take complete charge of packing etc., and give you time to attend other important matters. Call 723-5880.

Employment

32 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

BABY SITTER wanted for 5 days a week from 11:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., in vicinity of Madison Ave. Phone 723-7670.

GIRL 18 years or older to work in Drive-In. Telephone 723-9070.

BABY SITTER wanted 8 am to 5 p.m. week days. Telephone 723-6816.

33 HELP WANTED — MALE

MALE high school graduate for year round — must like outdoor work. Apply in person at our Sheffield office, 8 a.m. to noon on Thurs. & Fri. Collins Pine Co., Sheffield.

WANTED — School bus driver in Warren area. Telephone 563-9681.

FOOD SALESMAN
to contact the grocery and restaurant trade for a leading wholesaler. Established territory within McKean, Elk and Cameron Counties. Car essential. Send full details in confidence to:
Sales Manager
P. O. Box 4009
Erie, Pa.

34 HELP WANTED MALE, FEMALE

CORRESPONDENT for the Youngsville area to report social activities and news events. Contact J. J. Fox, editor, Warren Times-Mirror.

36 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — steady weekly ironings to do in my home. Also, will care for small children while mothers work or shop, by hr., day or week. Phone 723-7077 anytime.

Instruction

42A INSTRUCTION—MALE

MEN 18 AND UP
EARN UP TO $4.50 PER HR.
Train on Dozers, Loaders,
Scrapers, Graders, Shovels,
Clam Shell, Drag Line, etc.
LOCATED IN PENNA.
Job placement service,
overseas positions also,
Send name, address, ph. No. to:
TRAINING INSTITUTE
1215 16th STREET
ALTOONA, PA.

Instruction

45A MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS — $1.50 per half hour. Telephone 723-2496.

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

AKC MIN. or Toy Poodle pups. Most colors. With shots and guaranteed. Also AKC Cocker pups. Ronanlea Kennels, Cassadaga, N. Y. (Turn left at center of town light, one mile out turn left—towards S. Stockton, 2 more miles.) or telephone 595-3343.

FOR SALE — Registered Bird Dogs — English Setters — Pointers — Brittanys, Weimaraners — Viyslas & German Short Hairs. Pups started and some finished. Thousands of birds shot over these dogs. $35.00 & up. Ph. Olean FR2-8628 for appt. Reiss Game Preserve & Park on Wolf Run Rd. off Haskell Rd., which runs between Cuba & Olean, N. Y.

THREE German Shepherd pups, black & tan, parents AKC Reg. Pups are 10 wks. old. Phone 3684, Sheffield.

AKC REG. Patch beagle pups for sale. Jackson's, Mason's Mobile City, Lot 42.

You can't be informed without the facts, and the facts are found in The Warren Times-Mirror.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

STEVENS shot gun, 16 gauge pump, 1 year old, $40.00. Call 723-9539 after 9:30 p.m.

BABY CRIB — bassinet, misc. baby items. Also large quantity baby girl clothes. 723-2806.

GIRL'S winter coat, size 14, like new; 2 metal lawn chairs, both $1.50; step end table, $3.00; 2 interior doors, 1 — 6'6" x 30" wide, $2.00; 1 — 6'8" x 32" wide, $3.50. Call 723-3125.

24" SCHWINN BOY'S bike, good condition. 26" Schwinn Corvette, 2 speed, deluxe boy's bike, excellent condition. Phone 723-7944.

USED REFRIGERATOR reasonable. Mrs. Louise Geary, 239 Penna. Ave. W. Phone 723-6663.

PRICED for quick sale, 21 ft. bar, 8 stools, cash register, restaurant dishes. Call 563-9793.

JEEP ENGINE, rebuilt, like new. Telephone 723-8765.

PHILCO refrigerator, good condition, one year old. Telephone 757-8308 after 4 p.m.

SET English China — Greek Key Pattern 46 pieces includes cups and saucers. $50. 723-2953.

1957 CJ5 Jeep with snow plow, $850. Columbia tape recorder $40. Telephone 723-2595.

SMITH'S STAMP HOUSE
U. S., plate blocks, first day covers, supplies, 500 foreign sets on display.
504 Water St. Ph. 723-6762

'61 RAMBLER 4-dr., 2-tone blue, good condition. Radio & heater. Reasonably priced. Telephone Musantes, 723-4012 after 4 p.m.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park. Ph. 723-3008.

51 I PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS
30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined $55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GARAGE SALE — 271 Irvinedale Rd., between Jackson and Park Sts. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Sat., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Gas refrigerator, mahogany book case, dresser, china, cupboard, chairs, steamer trunks, cedar chest, hospital bed. Telephone 723-3683.

WAREHOUSE SALE
at Masterson Moving Co., S. Irvine St. One complete household. Living room suite, overstuffed chairs, 6 rocking chairs, occasional chairs, 2 bedroom suites, twin beds complete, gas and electric ranges, refrigerator, 3—9 x 12 rugs, 2 Hi-Fi record, radio and TV combinations, drop leaf table, end tables, coffee table, tier table, lamps, vacuum cleaner, kitchen utilities, dishes and toys. All in excellent condition. Sale—Wed. and Thurs. Sept. 16-17—8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

SCHOOL rentals, repairs. Guitars, amplifiers. Olson's Musicland. 757-4321. Sturdevant Rd., Kiantone, N. Y.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

3 PIECE walnut finish bedroom suite $129.50, maple 4 drawer chest $29.50, maple bunk beds, complete with bunkie mattress $89.50, maple beds, full or twin size $29.50. Budget terms available.
Penn-Lorraine Furn.
2025 Penna. Ave. East

NEW Gold Crest imported binoculars 7 x 35 CF $23.50, 7 x 50 CF $28.50. Borg Studio.

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S
Aluminum extension ladders
all sizes $1.10 ft.
712 Conewango Ave.

FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, $22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures.
Schaeffer Electric Supply

GRAVELY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from, Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-ice tools, sprayer
Gravely Sales & Service
621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010

66 WANTED TO BUY

TWO OR THREE drawer wooden filing cabinets. Telephone 489-3462.

ANTIQUE glass, china, furn. dolls. Before you sell, write or Ph. Mollard, Westfield, N. Y.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

2 BEDROOM 2nd floor apt. in N. Warren, $60 mo. Phone 723-2631 between 6 and 7 p.m.

FURN. APT., 2 rooms, all utilities included. Adults only. Call 723-4445 after 5 p.m.

UNFURN. 7 room Apt. (4 bedrooms) in North Warren. Available Oct. 1st. Ph. 723-8473.

UNFURNISHED apartment for rent. Inquire 133 West Main Street, Youngsville, Pa.

6 ROOM Apt., up & down, 2 blocks from business section, big back yard. Call 723-1658.

UNFURN. APT. 2nd floor, 5 rooms & bath, utilities pd. Adults. 37 Ford St. Youngsville, Telephone 563-4177.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, Second Street, upstairs. Telephone 723-7385.

77 HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE for rent. 5 rooms and bath, 1 floor, newly decorated. 10 min. walk from town. No children. Phone 723-3586.

FURN. 8 room house near school & playground. Double garage, TV cable, bath up and down. In Clarendon. Call anytime until 6 p.m. only. 723-9869.

77R TRAILERS FOR RENT

50 x 10 TRAILER on Route 6, 4 miles west of Warren. Telephone 489-3494 after 5 p.m.

81 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. or house, in or near Warren for Assistant Manager for W. T. Grant's. Phone 726-0200 before 5 p.m.

WANTED — 1 or 2 rooms for light housekeeping on East side near E.B. Church. Immediate occupancy. Phone 723-3683.

Real Estate for Sale

82A1 BUSINESS FOR SALE

HOTEL BEARER, licensed bar. Carrolltown, Pa. Call Mayme Bearer, Prop. Carrolltown 344-8977.

84 HOUSES FOR SALE

½ DOUBLE HOUSE centrally located, 9 rms., 2½ baths, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone 723-5769 after 5:30 p.m.

SIX ROOM house in Irvine on Route 6. $4,900 or best offer. Good foundations & floors. Garden space. Owner will finance. See Mr. Jewell, Penna. Bank & Trust Co.

CONEWANGO SECTION near Home St. School. 6 rooms, 1½ baths.
COLLINS REALTY
723-9760 or 723-4413

8 ROOM house and 2 lots in Youngsville. Telephone 563-9027.

6 ROOM house, double garage, nice yard. 65 Mill Street., Sheffield. Telephone 4612.

89 WANTED — REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY — 5 or 6 room house in Warren close to schools. Good condition. Call 723-3139.

3 BEDROOM home on East Side. Will pay up to $12,000. Phone 723-1362.



Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans - $50 to $3500
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

Public Sale

90A PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, Sept. 18, at 1 p.m., 3 mi. west of Centerville, Pa., ½ mi. south of Little Cooley and Centerville blacktop.

6 young Holstein cows, 2 Guernsey cows, certified Bangs tested with charts, 2 fresh with calves, 3 due this fall, others due later, 2 yr. old Holstein heifer,

1953 Ferguson tractor with pulley, chains, plows, Ferguson rake, Ferguson mower, cultivators, Ferguson buzzsaw rig, trailer, Case manure spreader new web discs, gas tank and pump, Springtooth milker pump & bucket, cans, cooler, water heater, 1,300 bales hay, other machinery, small tools, antique light sleigh, ox yoke.

Harrison Post, owner

Arthur & Laurence Scouten, Auctioneers. Phone 3232 or 2365 Spartansburg, Pa.

Too Late to Classify

10 STRAYED, LOST, FOUND

BUNCH OF KEYS on ring with short chain lost. Finder please leave or call Warren Times-Mirror.

ZANDI BLACKTOP
Call Sheffield 4041
between 5 and 7 P.M.

GUITARS and BANJOS
All Popular String Instruments & Accessories
BIEKARCK

REPAIRED PROMPTLY
Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances
TV Repairs—all makes
C. Beckley

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

HOMES, FARMS, CAMPS

#3427A — North Warren — 1½ story, 6 rooms and bath, birch kit., built-in oven & range, full basement, garage, lot 80' x 150'. Immediate possession, owner transferred.

#3422A Old Warren-Jamestown Road, 1 Mile South of Russell — Nice Country Home. L.R. with W/B fireplace, knotty pine kit., paneled den, D. R., & bath on 1st fl., 2 or 3 B. R's on 2nd, full basement, gas furnace, garage, 2 story poultry house, plus 3 acres.

No. 3429A Jackson Run Area 100-acre farm, 7 room & bath home, large barn, silo, block chicken house 24 x 50, 3-car garage and workshop, priced for quick sale — $10,500.

No. 3431A Old Warren-Jamestown Rd., ¾ mile S. of Russell. Newer 1 floor home. L. R., lge. kit., dining area, 3 B. R. and bath, utility R., attached garage, lot 100'x250' — Asking $13,500.

WANTED LISTINGS
Homes, Farms, Camps
Wm. F. Atkins, Rep.
22 Ditmar St., N. Warren
PHONE 723-8373
WEST REAL ESTATE

FALL INTO ONE OF THESE AUTUMN BUYS

A Wonderful Three Bedroom Frame Home Right in the Boro. — Excellent condition, large kitchen, full dining room, large shady lot, single-car garage, full basement, nice front porch, covered rear patio.

Four Bedroom Family Home Two Blocks from Town — Large kitchen, dining room, living room and entrance hall down, four large bedrooms and bath up, deep lot, full basement, $8,500.

Brand New Split Level — Three bedrooms and bath on top level, living room, dining room and modern kitchen on center level, den, uitlity room, ½ bath and garage on lower level, large lot. Priced way better than right at $17,500.

Just Off Conewango Avenue — Four bedroom family home. Kitchen, parlor, den, living room, dining room and ½ bath down, four bedrooms up, full basement, nice deep lot. $10,500.

South Side — Three bedroom frame, kitchen, dining room and living room down, three bedrooms and bath up, full basement, garage and large lot. $8,500.

Garrison-Wolfe Co.
113 Penna. Avenue, West Phone 723-2300
Evenings: 723-5163—723-9781—723-1089



NELSON & ELLBERG
CONCRETE SAND & GRAVEL—CRUSHED & UNCRUSHED BANK GRAVEL—PEA GRAVEL
We Deliver—BUCKWHEAT GRAVEL—723-9220

Landscaping by **KARNAK**
723-6640

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY ON AN 80-ACRE FARM
Alum. siding, auto. oil furnace, four bedrooms, hardwood floors, barn, two-car garage, in very good state of repair, low taxes. Asking only $8,000.
GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE
640 PLEASANT DRIVE — Phone 723-4950
Or Call John S. Powley, 723-9420

THINK FIRST OF . . .
SENECA
WHEN YOU THINK OF
LUMBER
Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

BULLETIN!
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
IN BLOOM and BUD
CHOICEST VARIETIES — LARGE CLUMPS
SPECIAL 98c EACH
THE SCKIPANO NURSERY
Eddy Street Fiori del Mondo Warren, Pa.

WANTED SALESLADY
Retail store wants woman, age 20-45 for sales work. Must be neat, pleasant, like people. Should have knowledge of cosmetics. Hours 35 to 40. Pleasant working conditions, good pay, work is interesting. Position is permanent.
Apply Mr. Olney
PENNSYLVANIA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Apply in person
SMITH BUICK-OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
11 Market Street, Warren

St. Clair St. — Income property with 1st floor 6 rooms and bath apt. for your family; and two 3 room and bath apts. upstairs for Income. Basement, two-car garage, plus workshop. Buy this property, let your tenants make the payments.

Youngsville Area — Almost new modern home with 3 rooms down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Oak floors, liv. room with fireplace. Basement with gas furnace. Spacious lot. Will sacrifice for $14,500, so see it now!

Prospect St. — Attractive 1½-story home with 6 rooms & bath. Basement with gas furnace. Large lot. See this home and make us an offer. Vacant.

N. Warren — Cozy one floor, 5 rooms and bath home with basement and gas furnace. $12,500.

Home Sites for Your Dream Home — Priced from $550.

BEN G. CLIFTON AGENCY
Dial 723-9620 anytime or
Evenings: 723-6584—723-5592—723-8214

ALL NEW LISTINGS

Home and Acreage — Just out of borough, modern three- B. R. home, L. R. dining area, 1½ acres of land. A good value at $12,500.00.

Perfect for Children, E. 5th Ave. — Three-B. R. home, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, 3-car garage, spacious lot. Shown by appointment.

Don't Ignore This! — Convenient location, 1½-story home, two B. R's, down, L. R., dining area, nice bath and kitchen, garage, reasonably priced at $6,900.00.

Rock Bottom in Price — Four B. R. brick home, L. R., D. R., two-car garage, near Seneca school. A good family home — See and make offer!

Priced Below Appraisal, Pleasant Drive — 1½ story brick home, L. R., D. R., modern bath and kitchen; large, roomy lot. Priced at only $7,500.00.

George W. Nelson Agency
222 Penna. Avenue, West
Office Phone 726-0240—Evenings 723-7810
J. E. (Red) GNAGEY, Associate Broker 723-6058
Betty McIntyre, 723-4313 — Byron Swanson, 723-8370

BOWLING SCORES

SYLVANIA MEN
(Riverside)
Match Results
Unpredictables 3, Undesirable 3
Personnel 3, Wire B 0
Plastics B 2, A Bombs 1
Weld Office 2, Weld A 1
C & M 3, Metal Base 0
Injuneers 2, Weld Rejects 1
Division Office 3, All-Stars 1
Marauders 2, Wire Office 1
Design 2, Astronauts 1
Untouchables 2, Night-Owls 1

Best Series

Dick Huckabone	203	204	235—642
Jack Wykoff	184	176	223—583
John Hoden	189	203	184—576
George Ziki	177	197	197—571
Bill Meneo	178	202	187—567
Lou McCain	195	202	169—566

TUESDAY MORNING LEAGUE
(Riverside)
Match Results
National Forge I 3, Thomas-R. 1
Struthers 4, Times Sq. 0
Nat. Forge II 4, Unknowns 0

Best Series

Al Schenck	179	209	201—589
Dave Halle	188	174	224—586
Carm Colosimo	201	187	193—581
Bob Yaegle	179	141	243—563
Harold Clepper	168	204	185—557

SERVICE CLUB
(Riverside)
Match Results
Hi-Sc. Teachers 2, Lions 1
Rotary I 2, Professors 1
Rotary II 2, Kiwanis II 1

Best Series

Larry Ekey	218	190	161—569
Mike Bleech	196	175	185—556
Dan Walton	216	183	156—555
Ange Juliano	203	169	182—554
Skip Mohney	217	154	182—553

BOWLETTES
(Riverside)
Match Results
Lethas B. Shop 4, D. J. Scalise 0
Corral Inn 2½, Rus. Flowers 1½
Brennan-Root 3, Sup. Recap 1

Best Series

Letha Hamm	144	179	153—476
Helen Suppa	151	160	1752—463
Dot Hahn	194	129	121—444
Isabelle Minelli	116	143	176—435
Ellen Krumm	129	168	134—431
M. Castagnino	151	139	140—430

TUESDAY NITERS
(Penn)
Match Results
Keystone Gar. 2, Wrrn. Bev. 2
Penn Fklyn Ldy. 1, Brennan-R. 3

Best Series

Gert Stites	144	160	146—450
Lolly Check	133	175	122—430
Jane Nelson	128	153	135—416
Jean Parisi	123	134	134—391
Rose Rafafle	132	137	117—386

INDUSTRIAL
(Penn)
Match Results
Timmis Bros. 1, Bob Kusse 2
Crescent Beer 3, Mks. Logan 0
Unknowns 1, Wrrn. Co. Ins. 2
Suppa Lumber 1, Seven Up 2

Best Series

Pete Juliano	224	214	213—651
Busty Pintagro	212	224	166—602
M. Lauffenb'ger	167	222	202—591
Paul Robillar	210	181	182—573
Frank Gerardi	192	183	193—568
Frank Suppa	152	206	208—566

BETTS MACHINE CO.
(Bowladrome
Match Results
Team No. 6, 4, Pinky Dinks 0
Bearcats 3, Team No. 7, 1
Pinbaggers 3, Woodsmen 1
Friendly 4, 1, Plotters 3

Best Series

Gerry Corbran	160	204	127—491
Ernie Miller	163	165	146—474
Bill Troutman	143	160	167—470
Patti Mooney	127	163	138—428
Pearl Grove	151	129	122—402
H. Pickard	133	145	115—393

LADIES VARIETY
(Bowladrome
Match Results
Winans Ins. 3, Oakview 1
Carson. Fin. 4, City Ice & B. 0
Warren TV 1, Garrison Wolfe 3
Speidel-Lesser 1, Midtown M. 3
All State Ins. 0, Struthers W. 4

Best Series

Phyl Honhart	165	190	159—514
Martha Holtz	210	115	177—502
Phyl Rieder	174	157	153—484
Jean. Rulander	149	145	141—435
Betty L. Smith	158	160	116—434

Get the Best—Get SENECA Ready-Mix Concrete
DIAL 726-0355
FRED DONOVAN, Owner

INCOME PROPERTY
A real deal. Double house with 6 rooms, both sides. Nice location. Better look at this one for only $4,500.

An investment property at a low figure. 3-apt. house that will more than pay for itself. Only $8,000.

Baumbach and Galmish
REALTORS - ERIE, PA.
Yvonne Lee 726-0796
James Francis 723-1975

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MAYOR IS TAGGED! — Mayor Arthur Langdon is shown making his contribution toward the Music Boosters fund for the purchase of the new Dragon Band and Dungaree Band uniforms. Tag Days will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week in Warren, Clarendon and North Warren. Members of the Junior and Senior High bands, orchestra and chorus will be busy selling the tags. Shown with Langdon are Robert Dietsch, treasurer of the Music Boosters, and Elbert Miller, president of the organization. —Timesphoto by Bigelow

Late Signup Set Thursday For PSU Courses

A late registration for two Penn State University credit courses for teachers is scheduled for Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m., in Warren Area High School.

The two courses to be offered are Statistical Interpretation of Educational Research (Ed. Psy. 400), two credits, to begin Sept. 22 and Psychology of Adjustment (Psy. 437), three credits, to begin Sept. 23.

The courses may in some cases be used for certification.

Penn State officials on the Behrend Campus in Erie have indicated that a late registration is being held to determine if enough registrations for the educational research course can be obtained to justify holding it.

The psychology course, however, will definitely be conducted.

Teachers and education students interested in either course should plan to enroll during Thursday's late registration.

Detailed information is availabel through Angelo DiMino, Jefferson Street School.

Jim Grant tied the ICO amateur record of 274 — ten under par — when he finished in a four-way tie for second place this summer. Frank Stranahan set the record in 1953.

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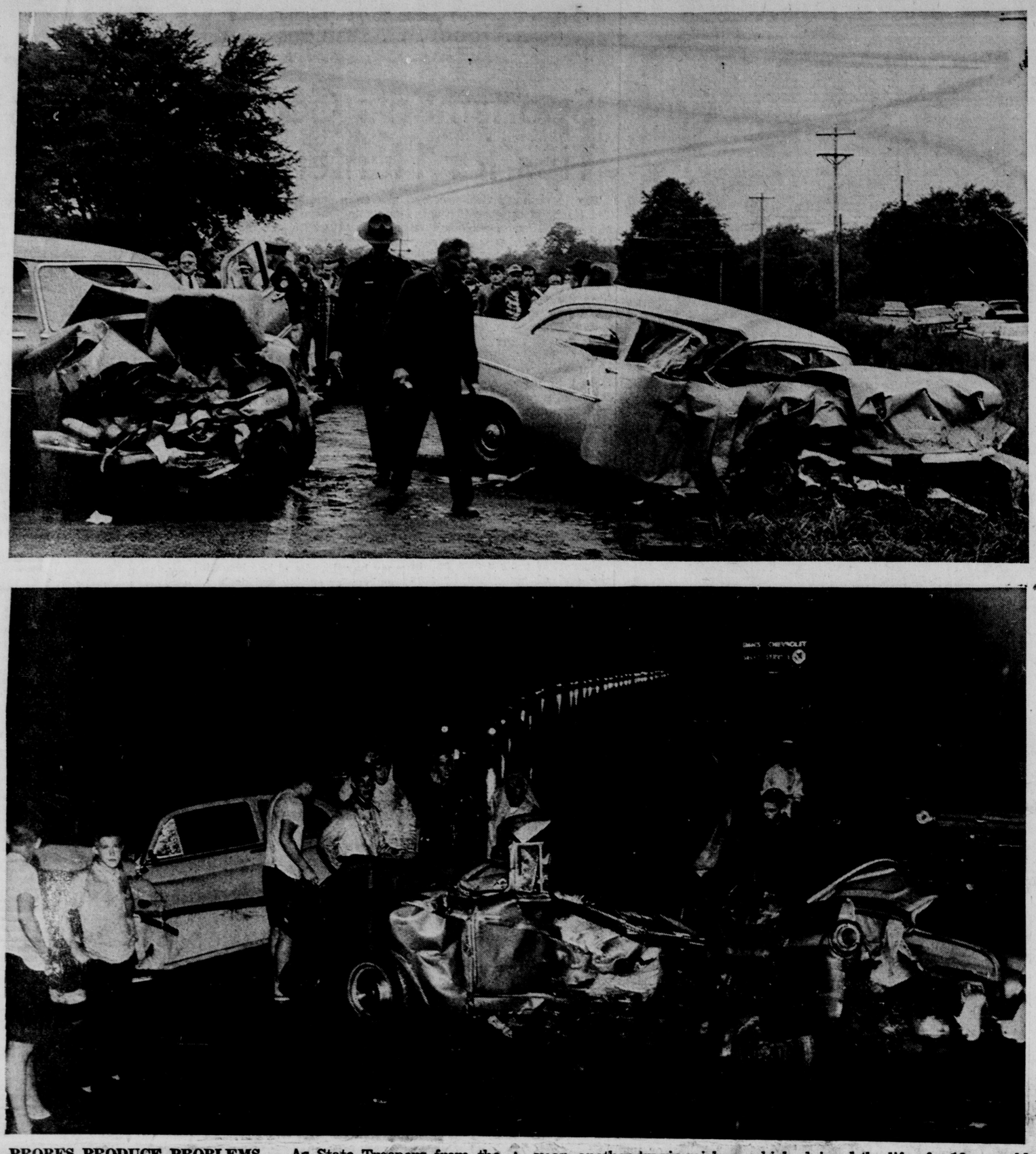
Second Section

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Foods Fashions Features

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1964



PROBES PRODUCE PROBLEMS — As State Troopers from the Warren substation investigated this fatal traffic accident (top photo) last month, a large crowd gathered to watch. While such curiosity is understandable, it does hamper police procedure. In May of this year, another tragic mishap, which claimed the life of a 16-year-old youth, caused traffic to be held up for several miles, as police sought vital details before clearing the highway of wreckage.

—State Police Photos by Mahan

Accident Investigations Pose Problems for Troopers

By BETTY RICE
T-M Staff Reporter

The investigations of traffic accidents, fatal or otherwise, occupy a tremendous amount of time in the life of a member of the Pennsylvania State Police. During this phase of his duty, the state trooper on the job faces both great responsibility and, quite frequently, some problems.

THESE PROBLEMS often stem from what one officer termed "a morbid interest" in an accident, particularly one which ends in death or injury. The result is that passing cars stop and crowds gather at the scene. While understandable, it does not lighten the burden of the investigating police, who has a definite procedure to follow before closing his file on each case.

The most recent example of unnecessary complications was noted just last month when two persons lost their lives at the Pittsfield intersection. While state troopers proceeded to cope with their work, which involved both the investigation and traffic control, a crowd estimated at 40 gathered to watch.

BEFORE THE trooper could complete his investigation of the mishap, such as looking for possible skid marks and noting other details of the accident, one volunteer "helper" carefully swept the broken glass away. The location of this glass or other evidence is supposed to be included in a police report.

In another instance last month, a transit-mixer with 11 tons of concrete crashed into a bridge on Route 59. While the vehicle perched precariously on the abutment, police said, spectators again gathered to add to the confusion. Some walked around the mixer, others got underneath the cab to peer inside. When asked by state police to move away unless they had witnessed the accident, these people showed considerable resentment even though police feared only for their safety.

WHEN THE telephone rings at the Warren substation and the accident is reported, all possible informations is sought by the desk man who imparts same to the state trooper dispatched to the scene. If it is known at this time that a fatality is involved the corner is immediately summoned.

According to police, the volunteer fire department in the area of the accident scene usually arrives before police. The victims are removed as quickly as possible and taken by ambulance to the hospital.

MORE THAN one state trooper is usually ordered to the scene of a serious traffic accident. While one carries on the necessary investigation, the other handles traffic control. It is essential to clear the highway as quickly as possible to permit traffic to move. At times, cars are lined up for several miles until the all clear is possible.

After the injured have been taken care of, the trooper then starts his investigation. This may be fairly simple or lengthy as the case may be. Depending on the number of witnesses, interested or disinterested, the trooper never quite knows how much time will be required. When possible, the operators of vehicles must also be questioned.

UPON COMPLETION of the investigation at the scene, the trooper must then face the paper work required by the police. In regular accidents, between two and three hours must be devoted to making out reports. When a fatality is involved, between ten and twelve hours is needed before the job is done.

Under unusual circumstances, when death results from a traffic accident, a coroner's inquest may be called for to determine if the operator responsible was driving at an excessive rate of speed or otherwise operating his car in such fashion that a charge of involuntary manslaughter might be involved. When action is to be taken against a driver, the police officer must then consult with the district attorney. Here again there is considerable paper work involved for the trooper as well as court appearances when the case is presented before the presiding jurist.

THERE HAS been some attempt made to push legislation that it would make it a misdemeanor if an operator of a motor vehicle causes a death. To date, the effort has failed to gain the necessary support, even though police feel that such operator should have a penality imposed.

After an accident with death or injury, the investigating officer must also check at the mortuary where a body is taken or consult with attending physicians who care for the injured. This, too, takes additional time.

UNFORTUNATELY, police report, there have been instances when some members of the press have demanded accident details before such information is available. The man on the desk may not actually know the entire story until the trooper handling the accident returns to the substation. Police on the scene obviously have too much to do to accommodate any reporter searching for full details in order to meet a deadline.

This then, is part of the life of a state trooper. And, although the borough police have not been plagued with fatal accidents during the past year or two, the same procedure and problems face them.

Men In Service

Sec. Lt. William H. Brumagim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Brumagim of 109 E. Fifth Ave., Warren, has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force communications officers at Kessler AFB, Miss.

Lt. Brumagim, who studied maintenance of radio, teletype and cryptographic communications, is being assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Warren High School. He received his B.A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan University at Deaware and was commissioned upon completion of the Officer Training School. He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit J. Larson of 101 Church St., North Warren, Pa.

Hudson's Bay Co.'s Canoe Rentals Soar

WINNIPEG (AP) — The Hudson's Bay Company's rent-a-canoe program for adventuresome tourist has caught on so well it's almost sure to be expanded next year, says Hugh Ross, who helped to launch the project. There have been hundreds of inquiries about the project, mostly from Americans.

U-Paddle, as the service is called, provides canoes at five trading posts — Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Waterways, Alta.; Ile a la Crosse, Sask.; La Ronge, Sask., and Norway House, Man.

Aimed mainly at tourists who want to follow historic fur-trading routes, U-Paddle now has 28 canoes in use. The 17-foot aluminum craft weigh 75 pounds and rent for $25 a week. They can be picked up at one post and turned in at another, as in the car-rental business. The company uses planes and trains to return them to the original base.

"This kind of travel is not kid stuff," Ross says. Working at Winnipeg, he tries to separate those travellers able to take care of themselves in the North from the ones who can't.

Guides are available and all renters are advised to say where they're going and to call in at trading posts along the way so that their approximate position will be known.

One of the longest routes is 700 miles and takes about two months by canoe.

Dustman Fighting To Save His 'Dig'

BLETCHLEY, England (AP) — Dick Griffiths dumps garbage on the municipal rubbish heap during the day and at night goes back there to dig for archeological treasure.

Dick is a dustman — British for garbage collector—for the Bletchley Urban Council. He's also a keen amateur archaeologist.

He has made several discoveries in the garbage dump, which has the poetic name of Saffron Gardens.

A display case in the town library is filled with Griffith's findings — pottery dating back 2,000 years, an ancient skeleton and the like.

Actually, Saffron Gardens only recently became a rubbish dump. The others got filled up. In daytime hours Dick collects his garbage and like dustmen empties his gatherings on Saffron Gardens — knowing full well that in the evening he must go back there for his diggings.

"The council has now almost totally destroyed the site," said Dick ruefully, "but I shall fight to the end. The rubbish is driving me back further and further and at times it seems hopeless. But what can I do? I have a wife and three children and I have to do my job."

A municipal spokesman said the city was forced to use Saffron Gardens as a rubbish dump as there was nowhere else at the moment.

Why Kids 'Exploded' In Labor Day Riots

[EDITOR'S NOTE — During Labor Day weekend, teen-agers swarmed into two quiet resort towns, on on the Atlantic, one on the Pacific. They knew big trouble was likely, and they were not disappointed. The rioting that exploded was not put down until National Guardsmen moved in. The following article explores the causes of the destructive outbreaks and gives some of the teen-agers' reasons for their participation.]

By HUGH MULLIGAN

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. (AP) — Like stricken Florida resorts recovering from the havoc of Hurricane Dora, the quiet coastal resorts of Hampton Beach, N.H., and Seaside, Ore., were still trying to pick up the pieces a full week after the tumultuous teen-aged riots that roared in and brought out the National Guard over Labor Day weekend.

In both towns on opposite sides of the continent the season was officially over, but its frantic finale would be remembered long after the weathered old beach houses were all shuttered up for the winter and long after the last hot dog stand and last popcorn shack had surrendered to the thermometer.

Clean-up crews still sifted through the sand for broken bottles and empty beer cans, lethal weapons in the all-night street fighting. Jails and correctional institutions still held a bail-less, baleful few of the hundreds of youngsters arrested for hurling rocks, Molotov cocktails and obscenities at the beleagued police. And bewildered town fathers and outraged property owners joined parents and psychologists in wondering what exactly had happened and why.

What possessed 10,000 youngsters to descend on Hampton Beach so that they had literally to be beaten back three miles across the border into Massachusetts by club swinging troopers?

What possessed another 1,000, just as frantic and just as lawless, to descend on Seaside in an orgy of riot and ruin

Are they symptomatic of a deep, lingering sickness in our society

And why did they happen in Hampton Beach and Seaside, rather than Coney Island or Jones Beach or Laguna or Malibu?

True, both towns had experienced minor disturbances on past Labor Day weekends, but nothing like the frenzied mobs that overran their beaches and streets on that never-to-be-forgotten September Sunday.

Hampton Beach, in particular, seemed like an unpromising spot for a teen-aged rumble. A quiet, middle class family resort consisting mainly of wooden frame Irish boarding houses interspersed with a few good motels and one or two elegantly old fashioned hotels, the beach was as stodgily puritanical as when its first settlers landed.

A dry town with no amusements and only two movie houses, it pointedly discouraged the beatnik element with stern ordinances against whisky, bikinis, blanket tossing and sleeping on the beach.

Its main attractions were a band shell that offered outdoor concerts four times a day and a massive three-block long casino, reputedly the largest ballroom in the world, where Louis Armstrong, Sammy Kaye, Lester Lanin and similar attractions appeared regularly and where coats and ties were always required.

"It's incredible how these young hoodlums who don't spend a dollar here all summer can come in and in one night wreck a reputation as a family resort that has taken us 65 years to build," sighed casino owner John Dineen, who in 35 years of running his ballroom has yet to eject a youngster for disorderly conduct. "I think this thing was planned and organized. It was an outside crowd who came here just for kicks. The word was out weeks ago that they planned to burn down the casino. I heard they had signs all up and down the Cape saying, 'Come to Hampton Beach for the big kill at the casino.' A friend of mine got a call from Honolulu asking if the casino had gone up in flames yet."

Police claim the evidence is mounting that teen-agers flocked to Hampton Beach because the word went out weeks in advance of a big riot on the Sunday before Labor Day. Maine state troopers reportedly confiscated placards advertising the big rumble. Hitch hikers were spotted as far west as Chicago with "Hampton Beach or Bust" on their suitcases.

Supt. Michael Morello of the State Industrial School at Manchester, N.H., where 24 of the out-of-state juvenile offenders were taken on the night of the riot, told of checking in a boy two weeks ago whose "only regret was that he would miss the big kill at Hampton Beach."

Morello, a psychologist, worked until well past dawn interviewing each boy on what had impelled him to come to Hampton Beach and what forces had driven him into bloody battle with the police.

"It's as intriguing as a prison grape vine,"""""""""""""""Aai interviews. "The kids all knew in advance something was going to happen and yet not a one of them could tell you exactly why he was there. It's one thing to conclude that conduct of this sort represents a complete break down of law and order among our youth, a complete lack of respect for the local police and all authority but the question I would like to see answered is: Where were the parents of these 15 and 16-year-olds when they were tearing up the beach? What sort of a mother lets her teen-ager go away to a seaside cottage with a few friends for a weekend? These are not responsible adults. They are children and should be supervised as such."

In preparation for the Labor Day weekend, Hampton Beach had strengthened its 43-man police force with 60 additional officers from surrounding towns and had removed waste baskets and wooden benches from the beach to prevent fires. As the riot increased in tempo, the state police moved into the area with riot guns, then troopers from Maine helped out, and finally the National Guard.

"I don't really know how well planned it was, remarked Lt. Paul Leavitt of the town police force, "but all I know is that at the magical hour of eight everything blew sky high. A mob of kids rallied around a flag stolen from a golf course and came surging down the street. We confiscated four walkie-talkies from the crowd but didn't monitor any messages indicating that there were any organized commands being issued."

When it was finally over, 218 youngsters ranging in age from 15 to 21 and most of them from Massachusetts were in jail on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to inciting to riot. Most of them claimed they had just come to Hampton Beach to be spectators.

A sociology major at Tufts, in sandals and bright red beard, ventured his analysis: "Basically, we're here to watch the more demonstrative of our peer group stage a mass defiance of a decadent adult society. We have thrown over the values of our elders but as yet have none of our own with which to replace them."

Victoria Man Makes Career Of SA Work

VICTORIA (AP)—Jean Roger Thiersten has devoted 44 of his 64 years to the Salvation Army, much of the time with the group's correctional services department.

Thiersten, who holds the rank of brigadier, is one of six full-time correctional services officers in British Columbia.

Much of the crime he encounters through his work in the courts involves young people. But he doesn't blame them as he does their parents.

"When they pick up a kid, for instance, during a break-in at 2 a.m. . . .where are the parents? Don't they know what the boy is doing?" he asks.

If mothers stayed at home people, he says.
more than they do there would not be so many errant young

Thiersten conducts church services each Sunday at William Head open prison near Victoria.

He admits he has a captive audience but attendance is "more than reasonably good." Inmates are not compelled to attend services.

Warren Library Association Annual Meeting Is Sept. 21

The annual meeting of the Warren Library Association will be held on Sept. 21 at 8 p.m., in the main reading room of the Warren Public Library.

ALL MEMBERS of the Association are urged to attend, and a special invitation is being extended to all persons interested in the activities of the library.

MRS. GEORGIA S. Coyle, library director, will present her annual report to the association. Departmental reports will be given by Miss Helen McMahon, reference librarian and Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald, county librarian. Miss Marcia Myers will present the report of the juvenile department for Miss Ann Lesser, children's librarian.

Harris E. Johnson, president of the Board of Control, will conduct the meeting, at which time two members will be elected to the board. Refreshments are being planned by Mrs. David Potter.

THE RESPONSIBILITY for the management of the library is vested in the Warren Library Association; however, the Board of Control acts as its agent in determining library policy. Officers, in addition to Johnson, are Mrs. J. H. DeFrees, vice president; W. Beyer Africa, secretary and Elmer T. Lundahl, treasurer.

Other members of the Board of Control are W. Scott Calderwood, Mrs. Paul Coe, R. Pierson Eaton, S. Knox Harper, Mrs. June Mickelson, Mrs. Potter and H. C. Putnam.

THE WARREN Library Association welcomes new members, for it is the feeling of this group that broadening the scope of the association is essential for dynamic library leadership in the future, Mrs. Coyle said.

Memberships are open to all persons who are interested in seeing high library standards maintained and service extended, she said.

More Books Added to Memorial Shelf

Recent additions to the Memorial Book Collection at the Warren Public Library include the following:

For Mrs. Ruth Allen—Something to Live By, by Kopplin.

For Dorotha Christie—Beyond Our Selves, by Marshall.

For Maynard DeVore—Bears in the Family, by Krott.

For Arthur F. Dyke—Conservation and You, by Hitch.

For Emma Hartley Enos—The Creative Use of Stitches, by Guild; Moon Blossom and the Golden Penny, by Slobodkin (Children's Room).

For W. Ray Eysinger—Darrell Royal Talks Football, by Royal.

For Mabel Ferguson—Music in the Life of Man, by Portnoy.

For Mrs. Viola Kinch—Martha Dixon's Copper Kettle Cookbook.

For Allen M. Langhans—Air War Against Hitler's Germany, by American Heritage (Children's Room).

For Mrs. Carrie Lyle — The Story of the Crusades, 1097-1291, by Duggan.

For Peter McGoldrick—Fodor's Guide to India, by Fodor; Your Long Game, by Golf Magazine.

For Margaret R. Peterson—Shakespeare in His Age, by Halliday.

For Eugene Rieg — Washington, D. C., by Smallman.

For Amelia Ristau—The Gold Cookbook, by DeGouy.

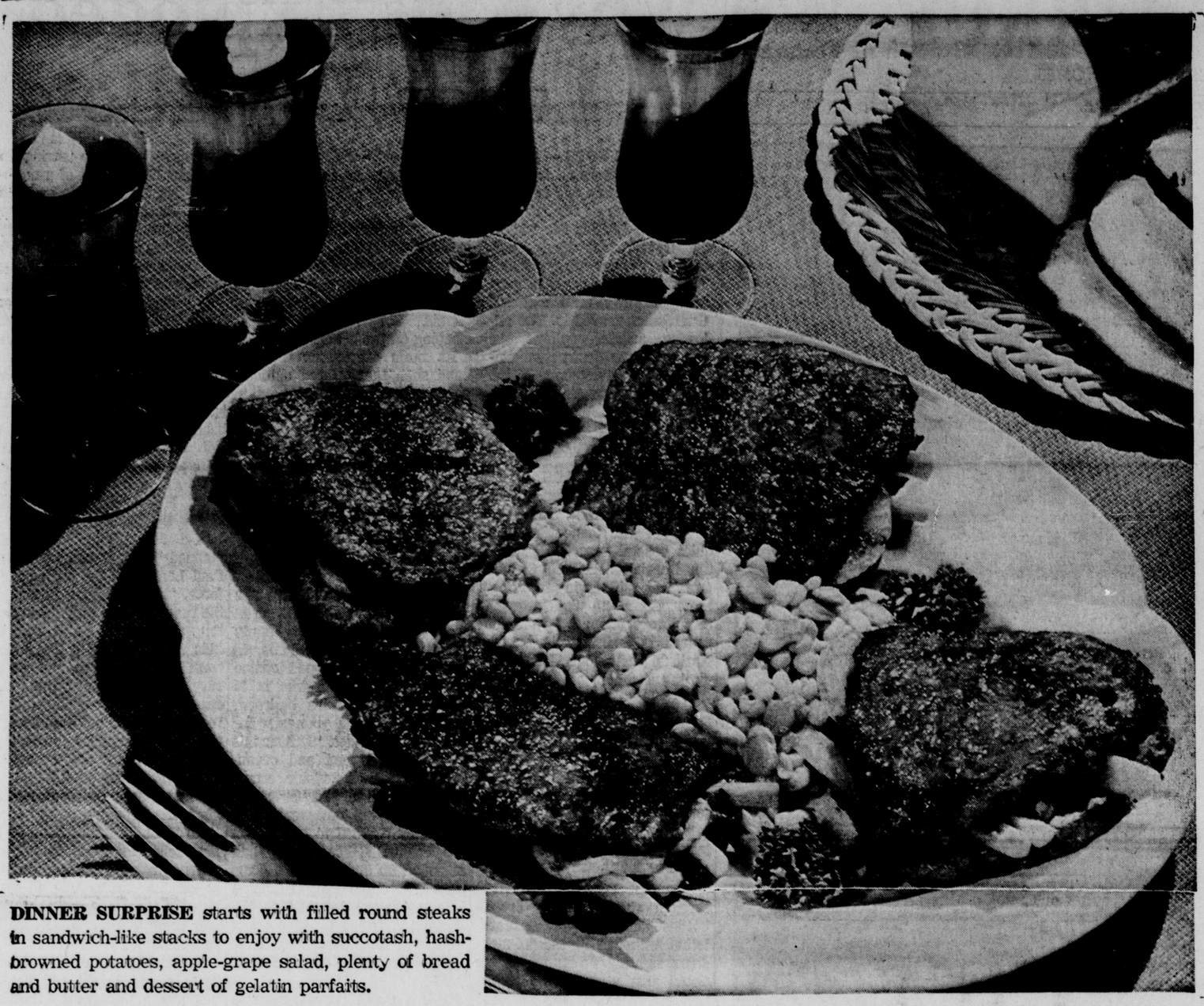
For Helen Rockwell — House Beautiful Guide to Successful Entertaining, by Stanton; Dinner Party Cook Book, by Sunset Magazine.

For John H. Rowley—Minnesota Fish and Fishing, by Bergh.

For Dan Sasso—Four Faces of Peace, by Pearson.

For Carl Van Orman — The World of Peace, by Rue.

For William Wolak—Who Fired the First Shot and Other Stories of the Civil War, by Halsey.



DINNER SURPRISE starts with filled round steaks in sandwich-like stacks to enjoy with succotash, hash-browned potatoes, apple-grape salad, plenty of bread and butter and dessert of gelatin parfaits.

Plenty of Beef on Tap for Families

By LOIS McCLOSKEY
Times-Mirror Food Editor

A hungry family needs plenty of good lean meat and that usually means beef in some form. This is the time to serve it for beef has continued on the plentiful foods list for the past eleven months, and there are prospects that it will continue so into next year, with about 100 pounds per person available.

So today's meal planner has a wide choice from succulent and savory roasts and steaks, rich stews with vegetables and biscuit toppings, pot roasts from the less expensive beef cuts and meat casseroles to the ever popular grilled hamburgers.

Lean round steak is a good choice for a ravenous family when it is prepared in sandwich-like stacks as pictured. Each serving is made with two pieces of round steak that have been pounded to tenderize, then browned in drippings. The filling is carrot strips and onion slices. The meat stacks are then braised in condensed onion soup enhanced with dill weed and paprika. Before the cooking is complete, a package of frozen succotash is added right to the cooking liquid.

Keep in mind this important point whenever preparing round steak. This cut should not be broiled like the tender steaks such as sirloin, porterhouse, T-bone and club. It comes from a less-tender section of beef and requires braising and moist heat to be tender when served. However all cuts of beef rank about the same in nutritional value, fat for fat and lean for lean, so you may feed your family well with cuts such as round steak and pot roasts that are less expensive, but need proper cooking methods and a bit of ingenuity in the preparation.

Round Steak Stacks

1 beef round steak, cut ½-inch thick
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dill weed
1 teaspoon paprika
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
24 carrot strips, cut 3 inches long
8 thin onion slices
10-ounce package frozen succotash
10½-ounce can condensed onion soup

Pound steak to ¼ inch thickness. Cut into 8 even pieces. Combine flour, salt, pepper, dill and paprika. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Top each of 4 pieces of steak with 6 carrot sticks and 2 onion slices. Top with remaining pieces of steak. Add onion soup. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ hours. Add succotash and continue cooking 15 minutes or until meat is tender and succotash is done. Makes 4 servings.

Beef Birds Deluxe

1 beef round steak cut ½ inch thick
½ pound fresh mushrooms
½ cup chopped parsley
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
10½-ounce can condensed consomme
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Flour for gravy

Cut steak into six pieces and pound to ¼ inch thickness. Remove mushroom caps from stems, reserve caps and chop stems. Combine chopped mushroom stems, parsley, onion and cheese. Place about 3 tablespoons of stuffing in center of each piece of round steak. Reserve extra stuffing. Roll as a jelly roll, fasten with wooden picks or string. Combine flour, salt, pepper and dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown in drippings or lard. Pour off drippings. Combine consomme and mustard and add to beef rolls. Add mushroom caps. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 min-and continue cooking 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy. Makes from 4 to 6 servings.

Individual Swiss Steaks

1 beef round steak cut 3/4 inch thick
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1/8 teaspoon thyme
1 medium onion, sliced
½ cup sliced celery
16-ounce can tomatoes

Cut steak into 4 to 6 pieces. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Pound seasoned flour into steaks. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add thyme, celery, onions and tomatoes. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Thicken liquid for gravy if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Stuffed Flank Steak

2 beef flank steaks, about 1 pound each
4-ounce can chopped mushrooms
10-ounce package frozen spinach
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked rice
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
10½ ounce can condensed mushroom soup
¼ cup water

Cook and drain frozen spinach. Pound or lightly score flank steaks on both sides. Drain mushrooms reserving liquid. Combine mushrooms, spinach, onion, salt and rice. Spread half the mixture on each flank steak. Roll lengthwise like a jelly roll and fasten with wooden picks or tie with string. Brown in drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine mushroom soup, mushroom liquid and water. Pour over steaks. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Italian Steak

1½ pound beef arm or blade steak, cut 3/4 inch thick
2 tablespoons drippings or lard
4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup sliced onions
2 tablespoons chopped pepper
½ cup chili sauce
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/8 teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup sliced stuffed olives

Cook mushrooms, onions and green pepper in lard or drippings for 5 minutes. Blend in chili sauce, water, salt, pepper, garlic salt, Worcestershire sauce and sliced olives. Pour sauce over steak in a Dutch oven or other heavy kettle, cover and bake in a preheated 300 degree oven for 1½ to 2 hours or until meat is tender. Makes 6 servings.

Great Fresh Fruit Harvest In Prospect for This Year

This year may well become known as the year of the great fresh fruit harvest. We are predicted to have the largest apple crop since 1937, up 1 percent over last year in overall production, and about 22 percent higher here in the Eastern states.

BARTLETT pears too have been added to the plentiful foods list for next month with a forecast of a 66 percent boost over last year's short crop. Plums and prunes are a record high crop, up about 11 percent over last year and about 44 percent more than the last five year average. And cherries also were a boom crop with sweet ones about 26 percent above average and sour pie cherries 72 percent above average.

Put all of these fruits together or use them alone and you have the makings of many fine cobblers, pies, deep dish pies, fruit puddings and short cakes to round out many meals for the next several months.

Cobblers are even easier to make than pie for they do not require a bottom crust, just an easy - mix or ready - to - bake dough is used as a top crust for fragrant fruits baked in a deep pie dish. What's more some of these new cobbler recipes have extra spirit in the filling!

Serve a cobbler made with plentiful fresh fruits as a hot dessert on the first chilly days of late summer, or plan on one as a hearty dish to round out a cool summer menu. You will be making cobblers all winter too, with dried and canned and frozen fruits. Any canned fruit pie filling can make a spirited cobbler; heat the mixture to bring out its full flavor, and add rum, bourbon, rye or any liquor to your taste, to intensify the fruitiness and tone down the sweetness. These are the quickest cobblers of all, with all the pre-preparation done for you.

You can make a compote cobbler, with deep-flavored dried fruits heady with bourbon, and top it with a ring of flaky refrigerator biscuits. Or cook hard winter pears in a spicy syrup that sparkles with gin, and cover the fruit in a casserole with a rich, pastry-like topping of butter-flake rolls from a refrigerator pack.

For a quickly made, welcome variation of plain apple pie, omit the bottom crust, flavor the sweetened fruit with rum, and top with a biscuit-mix dough, enriched with cream. When the crust is browned, cut it down into the fruit and bake again for a delicious new version of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch specialty, Apple Pan Dowdy.

Apple Pan-Dowdy Cobbler

3 pounds tart apples, peeled and sliced
1 cup raisins
1 cup light brown sugar
½ cup rum
1 cup water
2-inch piece cinnamon stick
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup biscuit mix
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons rum
3 tablespoons cream

Combine apples, raisins, sugar, rum and water in a saucepan. Add cinnamon stick and simmer until apples are barely tender. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water and add. Remove cinnamon stick. Turn mixture into greased 1½ quart casserole. To make the crust: combine biscuit mix with butter cut into small bits, the 1 tablespoon sugar, rum and cream, to make a soft dough. Knead 5 or 6 times on a floured board and pat or roll to fit top of casserole. Lay dough on fruit, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a preheated 400 degree oven 20 minutes. Cut the crust into squares, push squares down into fruit and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold with cream, whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

Prune and Apricot Cobbler

1 pound dried apricots
1 pound dried prunes
½ cup Bourbon
2 cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 package refrigerator biscuits

Soak apricots and prunes overnight in the ½ cup bourbon and boiling water. Simmer fruit 20 minutes, drain and reserve liquid. Pit prunes and arrange with apricots in a buttered 1½ quart casserole. Add sugar and nutmeg to reserved liquid and boil rapidly to reduce to 1 cup. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water, add to liquid and pour over fruit in casserole. Arrange an overlapping ring of refrigerator biscuits on the fruit, brush with milk, and sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 20 minutes, until topping is golden. Serve with heavy cream or whipped cream if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Pear Cobbler

3 pounds hard pears, peeled, cored, cut into wedges
½ cup gin
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
3 cloves
1½ teaspoons cornstarch
1 package refrigerator butter flake rolls
Sugar
Ground cloves

Combine pears, gin, water and sugar in saucepan. Add cloves and simmer until pears are barely tender. Discard cloves. Arrange fruit in a buttered 1½ quart casserole. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold water, combine with liquid and pour over fruit. Arrange butter flake rolls in a overlapping ring on fruit, sprinkle generously with sugar and ground cloves. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 20 minutes, until golden brown. Serve warm with cream or whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Fresh Peach Cobbler

3 cups sliced fresh peaches
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ cups all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening
½ cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons sugar

Arrange peaches in greased 1½ quart casserole. Sprinkle with 1 cup of sugar, almond extract, lemon juice and peel. Heat in oven while preparing cobbler dough. Sift together flour, baking powder, 1 tablespoon sugar and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse crumbs. Add milk and egg at once, stir until flour is just moistened. Spread dough over hot peaches. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

For Apple Cobbler substitute 2 cups thinly sliced apples for peaches. Substitute ½ cup brown sugar for granulated sugar and add ½ teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg.

For Cherry Cobbler: substitute 2 cups sweetened cherries, frozen, canned or cooked. Add 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca. Omit flour.

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

Today's Living

. . . food . . . fashions . . . freezing . . .

Sportsman's Cookbook Gives Tips for Hunters and Cooks

The Sportsman's Cookbook by Ted Karry in collaboration with Margaret Key, Doubleday & Company, Inc., tells in clear, simple language what to do with large and small game, wild fowl, fresh and salt-water fish from the moment they are killed to the final garnishings of each delicious dish. The instructions for cleaning and storing are especially helpful since about 50 percent of the annual United States catch is spoiled through ignorance. Karry's directions and illustration for dressing a deer are the most detailed of any we have ever read.

THEODORE Karavates, who has been Ted Karry since he came here from his native Greece, has been a skilled chef for over 40 years and an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman for 35. He began as a kitchen helper at 60 cents a day, and at the end of six years he was chef, cooking for western hotels and restaurants until he retired. He has hunted and fished all over the United States. Now retired and living in Denver, Colorado, he reads ancient Greek history and grows his own herbs, especially Greek oregano, his favorite herb.

Margaret Key, also lives in Denver and is a Technical Document Librarian for the University of Denver's Research Institute.

KARRY starts with what to take on a hunting trip, listing everything down to a scouring pad. He says, "Be sure that you have shells to fit your gun . . . we missed the biggest buck of one trip because the shells were not the right size for a 302 English-made gun. On another occasion one of our party forgot his gun, another time his license."

He tells just how to set up camp and divide duties, build a camp fire and start the coffee brewing. Then his words of wisdom are, "Don't stay up after nine o'clock at night, because the time to get up is four in the morning. Eat a hearty breakfast and if you intend to be out all day fill a vacuum bottle with coffee, make a couple of sandwiches and add an apple or two to you lunch sack."

KARRY IS a firm believer in freezing game so that all of it may be utilized and he gives directions for cutting and packaging and for making deerburger with several receipes for using it.

The reason that deerburger is a favorite of Krarrys is that when he has given steaks and chops to all his friends he usually has just the shoulder, neck, brisket, part of the shanks and the liver and heart for his own use.

THE BOOK is interspersed with anecdotes such as "Two deer with one shot," or how he and a nephew got five smoke-blinded deer with one shot and a mess of fried trout from a creek that had dried up in the woods fire.

His definition of a real sportsman is a hunter who kills for the meat and not for the killing, brings his game home fresh and very clean, and uses all of the meat.

"FISHING enjoyment," says Karry, "is something you cannot buy with money, it cannot be handed to you, nor can anyone really teach you the art of fishing." His advice to beginners is to let an old-timer help with selecting the tackle; to keep the camp clean; beware of ticks and poison ivy; leave fire arms at home; do not destroy trees; and remember that a pot of coffee is worth two quarts of no-good whiskey."

In conclusion, Karry says his book, besides serving as an on-the-spot handbook for sportsmen, his 175 recipes will inspire hunters' and fishermen's wives to do full justice to the trophies of their husbands' prowess. More than that it will make an excellent Christmas gift to put in the husband's stocking on December 25.

You can't be informed without the facts, and the facts are found in The Warren Times-Mirror.

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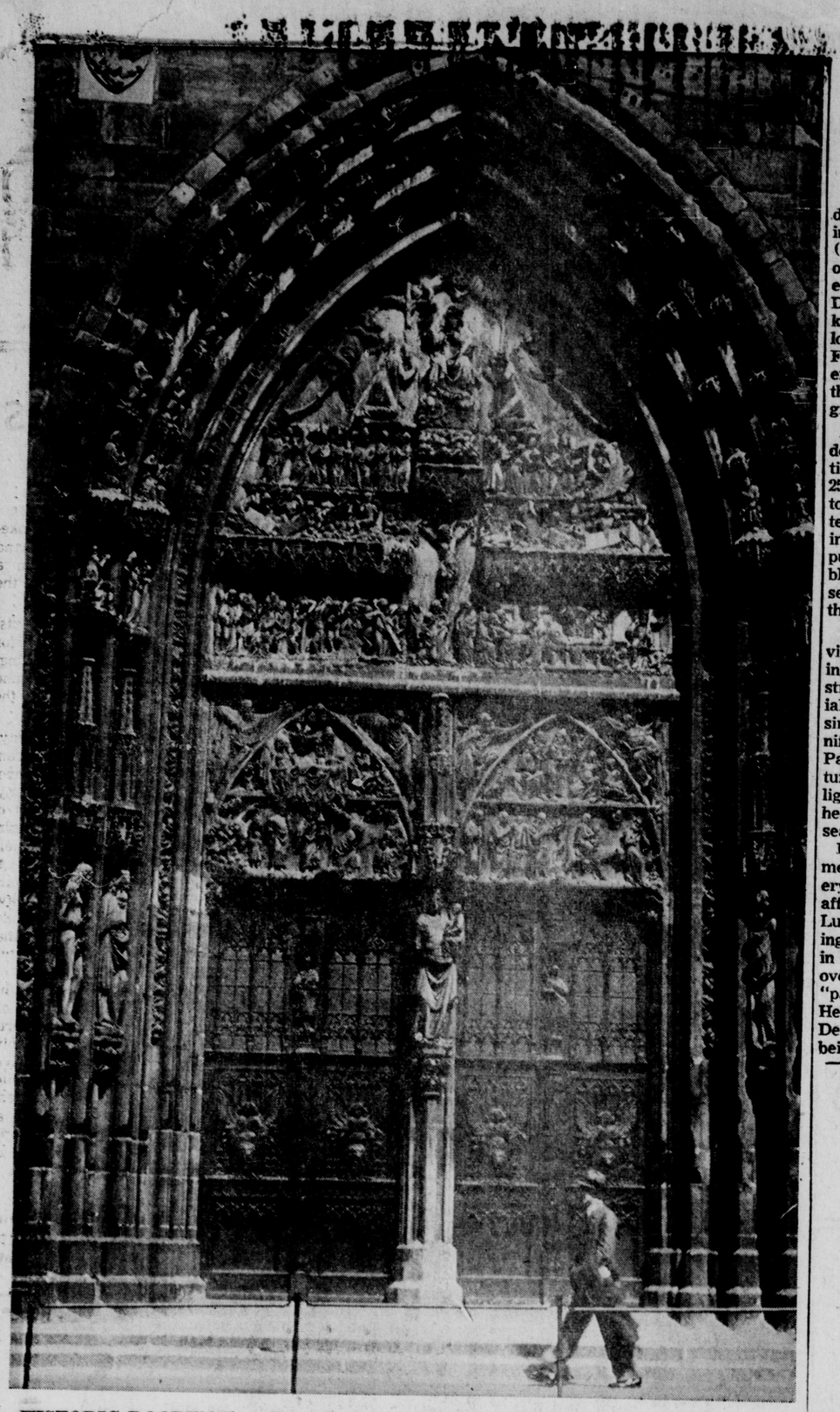
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- Vanilla Butterscotch Royale
- Vanilla-Chocolate-Strawberry
- Chocolate
- Chocolate Marshmallow
- Maple Walnut

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HISTORIC DOORWAY — Preserved in the doors of this magnificent 16th century Western European cathedral is all the beauty and splendor that came of age in the Renaissance. The elaborate door panels, surrounded by intricately carved figures, tell the story of man turning his back on the problems of preceding centuries in an attempt to recapture the spirit of the golden age of classical Rome and Greece.

Doors Play Big Part in Civilization

PITTSBURGH — "I am the door: by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, said Jesus (John 10:9) — and this is only one of many mystical references to doors in the Bible. Doors, in fact, have played a key role in both history and folklore for thousands of years. From ancient gold ones to modern steel ones, they have told the story of man and his progressing civilization.

ANTHROPOLOGISTS label the door as a child of necessity, estimating its origin more than 25,000 years ago. Some pre-historic cave dweller, tired of protecting his refuge from wild animals, must have pushed or pulled a solid object — probably a rock—across his entrance, sealing off the outside world and the door was born.

Since then, doors have been a vital component in every building design. They have been constructed of innumerable materials in all sizes and shapes from simple animal skins to the magnificent entrances of the Roman Pantheon of the Second Century A. D. They have been as light as Persian tapestries, as heavy as the immense boulders sealing the pyramids.

RELIGION, justice, government, business, practically every phase of man's life has been affected by the door. Martin Luther nailed his history-making 95 Theses to the church door in Wittenberg; the Jewish Passover feast evolved from the "passing over" of the ancient Hebrews' homes by the Angel of Death, their mark of security being blood of a lamb sprinkled on the door. The Rothschilds, celebrated European family of bankers, got their name from a red shield on their door in Frankfurt, Germany.

Secret doors have also played a large part in the past. Such doors, made to look like part of a wall, saved the life of many a fleeing tyrant, permitted political refugees safe escape, and even contributed to extra-curricular love affairs of the more enterprising kings.

IN THE United States, the history of doors reflects the vital story of our young country. The charm of the simple planked doors of the colonists, stained from the weather, today still depicts the crude yet ambitious character of the early Americans. Later, through development of architectural styles common in American life, such as provincial, the door revealed the vitality of the growing country. Then, suddenly, it failed to keep pace with the times.

While most other things were being revolutionized — manufacturing methods, communications, transportation, construction — the door remained unchanged. Only recently, through the introduction of steel doors for homes, has the door assumed its traditional role as a trademark of the times. Precision manufacturing techniques, coupled with the design versatility of steel, now bring the ultimate in door performance, safety, and design to homeowners.

THE NEW steel doors for homes are produced to exacting specifications possible only through mass production. Research conducted by manufacturers and United States Steel has developed steel doors that are dimensionally stable, won't warp, shrink or crack.

pre-hung steel doors can be installed in just 20 minutes. In addition, they're fire resistant and provide excellent insulation. Acording to R. J. Ritchey of United States Steel, "Big new developments are still to come in steel doors. Steel's versatility and economy are bound to make certain the door industry will never lag behind the times again."

Interest Up Overseas in U.S. Plays

NEW YORK (AP)—Overseas interest in new American plays is soaring, according to Jack Hutto, supervisor of foreign rights in the play department of the William Morris theatrical agency.

Hutto cited as examples of recent enthusiasm, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," being produced in 21 countries; "Barefoot in the Park," set for exhibit in 18 nations; "Any Wednesday," in 15, and "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," in 7.

He attributed increasing acceptance abroad to "growing sophistication of foreign audiences, spurred by travel to American personalities via television, films and other mass media."

Storage Space Problems Can Be Solved Easily

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Do you hunt, push objects around, or stretch into an awkward position to reach items you want from a storage area? If you do, then you're wasting time and energy and becoming frustrated as you hunt.

WHAT CAN you do about it? Helen E. Bell, extension home management specialist of The Pennsylvania State University, suggests a good test of any storage space is to ask yourself, "Can I see items in it easily?"

Storing articles where they're easy to see is complicated by the many different items of various items of various sizes and shapes you and your family have to store.

A YOUNG child, for example, can quickly see the toys he wants when they are stored on open shelves at a convenient height. Such an arrangement also helps prevent toys from being bent or broken as is likely to happen if a child throws them into a box or chest, Miss Bell says.

Open shelves can encourage a child to care for his toys and to keep them off the floor. Toys scattered around a room may cause an accident, either to a child or adult.

Other ways to improve home storage are described in a publication of the Co-operative Extension Service, The Pennsylvania State University.



Job Boom Is Under Way Now For Trained Women in U.S.

NEW YORK — At the turn of the century, the only truly "respectable" professions for women were teaching and nursing, and the cry of the times was "Heaven help the working girl."

TODAY, teaching and nursing still claim the great majority of professional women, but the outlook for the college-trained, career-minded female — with or without the benefit of divine intervention—was never better.

According to government figures cited by the Institute of ife Insurance, there are now nearly 3 million American women in professional work. Besides an estimated 1.8 million nurses and teachers, this includes upwards of 30,000 women in each of eight other occupational groups as well.

AMONG them are musicians and music teachers; accountants and auditors; librarians; social, welfare and recreation workers; college presidents, professors and instructors; editors and reporters; religious workers; and personnel and labor relations workers.

By 1970, according to projections by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Dept., there may be as many as a million more women in these and other professions, with a larger proportion than ever in executive posts.

IN SCIENCE, engineering, mathematics and medicine, for example, long-standing prejudices against women workers are already breaking down in the face of continuing demand for qualified demand and the proven competence of women.

Banks, investment houses, real estate concerns and insurance companies are similarly giving greater scope to the talents of qualified women.

WHICH occupations offer the best opportunities? The Labor Dept. cites 32 professions as "most promising" for the college-trained woman over the next decade. Here are a few.

Engineer: Although few in total number, women are now accepted in all fields; special areas of opportunity include industrial, electrical, civil and aeronautical engineering. Minimum educational requirement — a bachelor's degree in engineering. Average starting salary — about $7,000 a year.

LAWYER: There are now about 7,000 women lawyers, and many have done exceptionally well, both in earnings and in professional prestige. Educational requirement — a law degree and passing a State bar examination. Average starting salary — about $6,500.

Life Insurance Agent: There are more than 5,000 women in this profession, including many who rank among its best and best-paid members. Educational requirement — a college degree is not essential, but a college background is becoming increasingly important. Earnings are based on a percentage of premiums, often augmented at the start by a training allowance.

PROGRAMMER and Systems Analyst: The booming new field of electronic data processing is open almost equally to men and women. Educational requirement — a degree in engineering, physics or mathematics is most helpful. Average starting salary — for a programmer, about $4,700; for a systems analyst, about $5,800.

Among other recommended occupations for college-trained women are accountant, mathematician, statistician, biological scientist, personnel worker and public relations consultant.

EVEN IN less specialized work, a woman with a college education is likely to find a job more quickly, earn more money and advance faster than her less-educated sister. She is also more likely to find greater job security and improved employee benefits, including health insurance coverage, pension plans and group life insurance.

Perhaps the most important benefit, however, is the special sense of personal fulfillment offered by an interesting, meaningful job.

SHOULD THE college women leave to raise a family, her advanced training — especially when kept up-to-date by continuing part-time study — makes it that much easier for her to reenter the labor market in later life.

According to the President's Commission on the Status of Women, almost 70 per cent of all women college graduates do return eventually to work, their "second" careers lasting on the average about 23 years.

Nurserymen's Assn. Set As Guests of Garden Club

Chapter Two, Western Region Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association, will be the guests of the Warren Garden Club at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the YWCA.

JOHN Ravenstein, propagator for the Gerard K. Klyn Nursery in Ohio will speak on the propogation of woody plants. W. O. Keim of the pest control research division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, stationed in Meadville, will speak on pest control in the garden, with particular attention to the European chafer, European earwig and other pests.

Both men will answer questions from the audience following their talks.

THE REGULAR business meeting of the Garden Club will take place at 8 in the evening, preceding the lectures.

Members are asked to bring a guest. In addition, anyone interested in either of the topics is invited to attend the meeting.

Your Dollar Buys More In A Warren Store

Miss Knight, Miss Dennis Now 'Even Up'

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Knight and Sandy Dennis are even-up in unwitting role rivalry.

When "A Thousand Clowns" was produced three seasons back, Miss Dennis got the lead feminine role after Miss Knight turned down a bid because of prior film commitments.

The assignment earned Miss Dennis critical raves and led to her next show, "Any Wednesday." While it was in preparation she was being wooed for subsequent appearance in Jean Kerr's new comedy, "Poor Richard."

When "Any Wednesday" turned out to be a smash hit, casting agents for the Kerr show went seeking elsewhere — and chose Miss Knight. The comedy opens on Broadway in November.

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Take this coupon to the check-out counter, along with Sugardale Sliced Cold Cuts and 1 lb. Bacon for your 10¢ OFF.

Dealer: Coupon redeemed for 10¢ plus 2¢ handling if accepted in accordance with this offer. Void if taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. To redeem, Send to Sugardale, Canton, Ohio.

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It's good for 10¢ off on any package of Sugardale Sliced Cold Cuts when purchased with a 1 lb. package of Sugardale Bacon. A double-good offer for you: Get lean, flavorful Sugardale Ember Smoked Bacon; choose any Sugardale Sliced Cold Cuts you like best. That's the tastiest, all meat way to please your family. And save a dime besides. Buy Sugardale Meats this week.



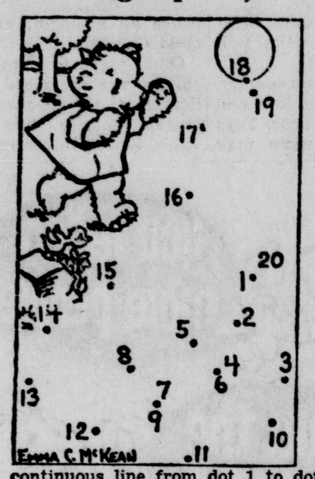
Sugardale meats for Protein Glow

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Times-Mirror's Family Relaxer Page for Kids of All Ages

Puzzles & Pastimes

Dotograph for Juniors



NOW, when you play catch and the other person doesn't return your throw, you are likely to be angry. But when this happened to Honey Bear, at left, she was very happy. Honey Bear's playmate, it seems, performs amazing tricks with a ball, one of which is pictured. To complete this scene, simply draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 2 to dot 3, and so on. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use that dot for both. Afterwards, add colors neatly.

Phantom Figure Exercise

```
--)8--4-(3--8
  -1
  ---
   2--
   ---
  ----
    -1-
    ---
```

IN THIS skeletonized division problem (above) dashes represent missing numbers. See whether you can, by arithmetical logic, reconstruct the entire problem for the given framework and the inserted numbers.

Answer: The figure 83646 divided by 27 gives 3098.

Follow That Squirrel

DID you know that squirrels have poor memories? Yes, they do. Very often, after struggling to gather all those seeds and nuts, and laying them away, they forget where they put them. Our bright-eyed and bushy-tailed friend at right is an example. This ambitious fellow is attempting to find the hollow tree in which he stored last season's food supply. He knows the general area in which he did his gathering and has narrowed his search to five possible places along a given path. Unfortunately, he is disappointed at stops 1, 2, 3 and 4, but hits the jackpot at stop number 5. How quickly can you trace the squirrel's path through the five-tree area? Arrows indicate where journey is to begin and where it is to end. No fair taking shortcuts or tracing path in reverse.



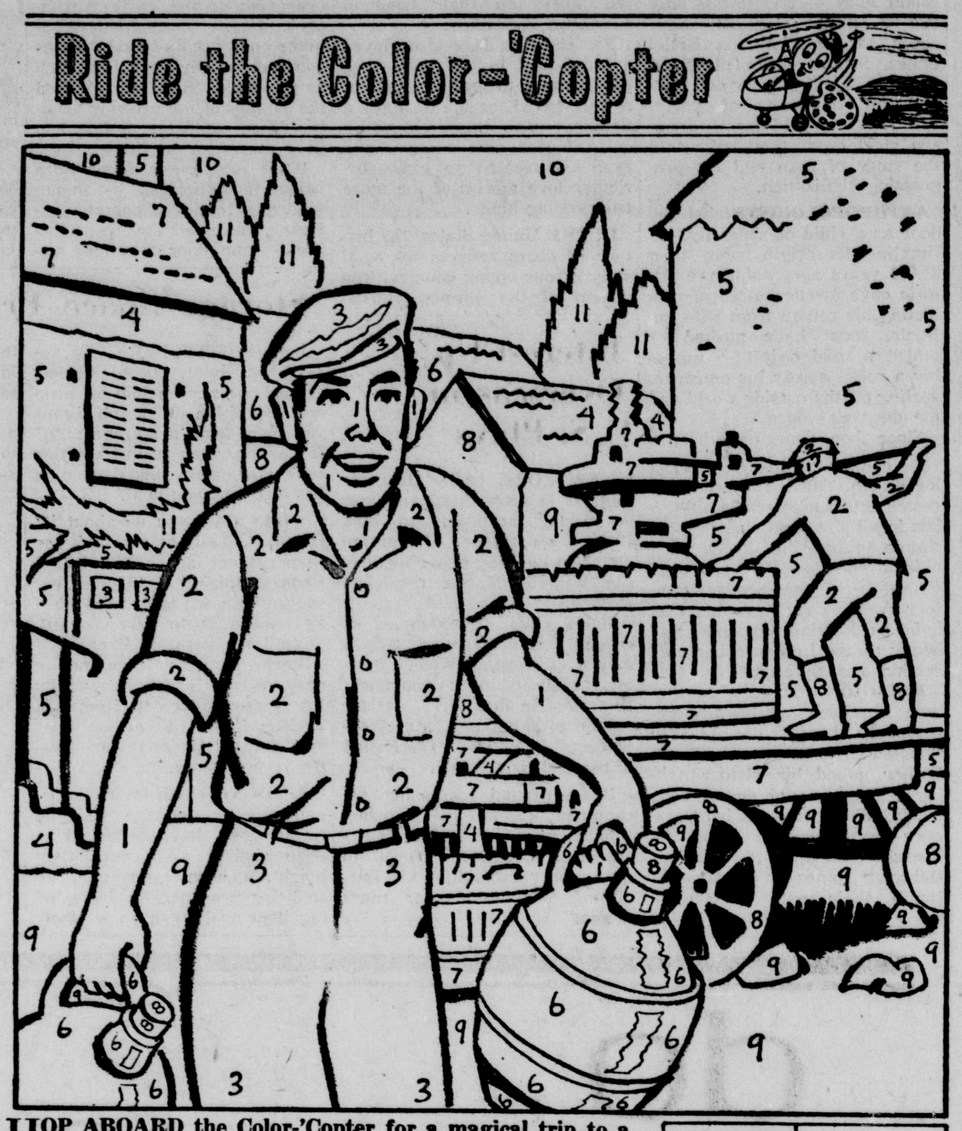
For Twisted Minds

DOUBLE this number, turn the answer upside down, and divide by three, the answer will be 327. What number?

No fair peeking below.

Answer: The number is 93.

Ride the Color-'Copter



HOP ABOARD the Color-'Copter for a magical trip to a colorful place. Read something about today's destination below, then add colors according to these indicators:→

VEZELAY, France — This historic village about 120 miles from Paris is located in a section of what was once the Duchy of Burgundy, one of the most productive wine-making regions of France. Autumn marks the wine-making season. Grapes are harvested, fermented briefly and new wine is squeezed from mash in presses such as the one set up in town above. Chances are, if you passed by at pressing time, you'd be offered a sample. While the wines of Vezelay are not favored with special names, connoisseurs pronounce them very drinkable. **Next Week: Ocean Safari.**

COLOR CODE:
1. FLESH TINT
2. MED. BLUE
3. DARK BLUE
4. MAGENTA (RED-VIOLET)
5. PINK
6. LIGHT PURPLE
7. LIGHT GRAY
8. YELLOW
9. LIGHT ORANGE
10. LIGHT BLUE
11. GREEN

Calling the Bets?

IN AN audience participation show, the contestants win double amounts if they get the right answers. A couple started with $10. They bet $10 and won, then bet $30 and won, then bet $75 and lost. How much had they left?

Try figuring this out in your head.

Time limit is 30 seconds.

Answer: They wound up with fifteen dollars.

Listen, World!®

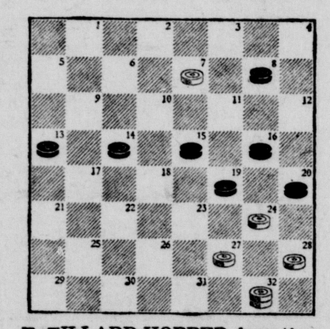
PHRASES now in common speech testify how widely persons have listened to, and perhaps been influenced by certain men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here in a quotation from the past?

"I look upon every day to be lost, in which I do not make a new ———." Dr. Samuel Johnson.

The missing word has twelve letters.

Answer: Acquaintance is the word.

It's Your Move



MILLARD HOPPER, long time wizard of the checkerboard, submits another checker cliff-hanger to test the wits of his many fans. White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in four moves is the challenge. Can you meet it?

At a glance, it might seem that White's king on square 32 does not belong there. But this is fallacious. It is this piece, incidentally, with which White delivers the coup de grace.

Solution: White 27-23, Black 19-26 (or 20-27), White 7-3, Black 20-27, White 3-12-19-10-17, Black 13-22, White 22-23-30.

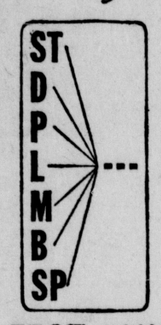
He's How Old?

GRANDPA BAXTER celebrated his birthday yesterday. He has passed one-sixth of his life in childhood and one-twelfth as a youth. After he had lived one-third of his present age, he became the father of a son who died when he had reached one-third of his father's age, the latter at that time being exactly halfway through his life journey.

Assuming that childhood ranges through age 14, and manhood begins at age 21, how old was Grandpa Baxter yesterday?

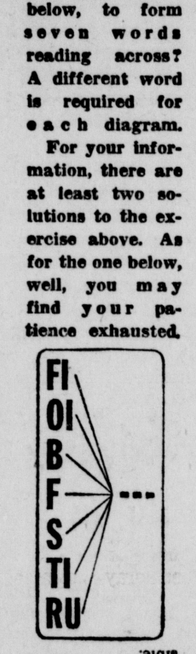
Answer: He was eighty-four years old.

Word Play



HOW quickly can you insert a three-letter word in each of these diagrams, above and below, to form seven words reading across? A different word is required for each diagram.

For your information, there are at least two solutions to the exercise above. As for the one below, well, you may find your patience exhausted.



Solutions: The words are "ate," "eat," "tea," "ark," "art," "rat," "tar," "tic," "tac," "tic," "tic," "tic

Men in Service



CADET JAMES L. SMITH

James L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Beavers, 533 Yankee Bush Rd., has completed his orientation flight as part of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment conducted at Otis AFB, Mass.

Cadet Smith, a member of the AFROTC unit at Penn State University, completed four weeks of indoctrination in various phases of operations at this Air Defense Command base.

He will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant upon completion of AFROTC training and graduation from college.

He is a member of Scabbard and Blade.

Robert H. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Petersen, 1820 Market St. ext., has also completed his orientation flight program at Otis AFB.

Cadet Petersen is a member of the AFROTC unit at Allegheny College, Meadville.



CADET ROBERT L. PETERSEN

Norman A. Main, sonarman 1/c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Main, 1311 Pennsylvania Ave. east, has re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy for six years.

He is serving aboard the nuclear powered ballistic missile submarine, USS Ulysses S. Grant, operating out of New London, Conn. His duties include supervising the use and upkeep of sonar, oceanographic and mine detection equipment.

A graduate of Warren High School, he entered the Navy in August, 1955.

Miss Lesser Working At Pavilion at Fair

The Warren Library Association is being represented at the New York World's Fair by Miss Ann Lesser, who will be acting as a children's librarian at the American Reference Center in the federal government's U. S. Pavilion.

MISS LESSER has arrived in New York City to attend a two-week training session at the IBM Systems Research Institute in Manhattan. Her duties at the World's Fair begin on September 22 and will continue through the closing day of the season on October 18. Miss Lesser is on leave from her position as Children's Librarian at the Warren Public Libary during her period of service at the Fair.

The group of 24 librarians with whom Miss Lesser is working were selected from all areas of the United States, including Alaska. About one-third are public librarians; the remainder represent college, state, industrial and special libraries.

REQUIREMENTS for children's librarians selected to serve in the American Reference Center included recent experience working with children, an intimate acquaintance with current children's literature, and storytelling accomplishments.

Planned, staffed and operated by the American Library Association, the American Reference Center occupies more than 6,000 feet of space on the ground level of the U. S. Pavilion. All visitors to the Pavilion, which houses exhibits in which more than 30 states and 200 U. S. industries are participating, pass through the Center as they leave the building.

OPERATING in the center is a Univac Real-Time Computer system, which answers any questions visitors have about what they have seen in their tour of the Pavilion.

A second section of the Reference Center includes a collection of books based on the White House Working Reference Library. This is housed in a reading area and is open to the public for browsing.

THE THIRD section of the American Reference Center is the children's section, which includes a children's reading area with a library of 2,500 basic children's books, 500 of which are foreign language titles, primarily translations of American books. Two professional children's librarians are in charge of this section at all times.

The children's section also contains a Children's Theater, which is intended as a laboratory for children's librarians. Ideal facilities and an ideal atmosphere have been created for experimenting with children's reactions to story-telling hours, slides, filmed material and other projects for children's sections in libraries.

The American Reference Center will be in operation again during the 1965 World's Fair season.

Now's Time To Plant New Bulbs

NEW YORK — September is the ideal month to plant Madonna lilies, fall crocus and colchicums and all the spring-blooming bulbs except tulips. Hold these back for at least another month and in the deep South, where you must wait still longer, plant only treated (precooled) tulips if you expect blooms. Except where the soil is rocky, use a turf-plugger-bulb planter. It will save much time.

This is also a good time to feed roses (½ cup per plant) with any good low-nitrogen plant food. You can use the same material to feed your trees. To do this put the fertilizer into crow-bar holes made under the outermost tips of the branches of the trees, not near the trunks. It will build strong roots at this season and the results will show next year.

Spray camellias with an oil or any other spray recommended for the purpose to get rid of scale insects.

Where wild onions are troublesome in lawn, spray one or more times, as necessary, with 2-4, D to which a good sticker has been added. Do not use the same sprayer for anything else.

Divide summer and fall-blooming perennials that have become too thick, but not spring- blooming ones. You can also take cuttings of choice plants of Madagascar periwinkle, double petunias, etc., and root them in moist sand to carry them over the winter.

This is an ideal time, too, to set out both broad-leaved and needle - bearing evergreens. Make the holes noticeably larger than the ball of soil and fill with good soil that has been suitably enriched with humus and plant foods.

English Papers In India Lead In Circulation

NEW DELHI (AP)—English-language dailies and periodicals continue to command the largest readership in India, 17 years after freedom.

Fifty-four English dailies, with readership of 1,452,000, have 26 per cent of the circulation of all the 503 dailies in India.

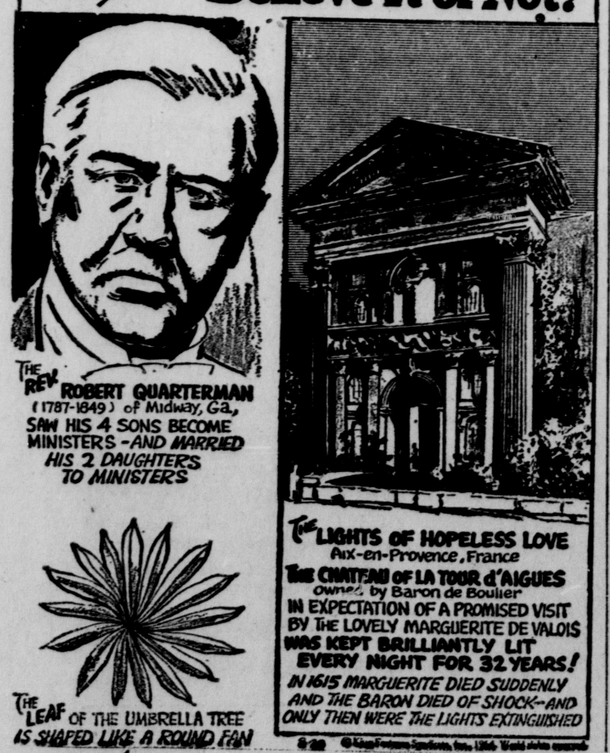
Hindu, which is the state language and is spoken by the majority of the Indian people, came next with 142 dailies but with only 764,000 aggregate circulation.

Annual figures released by the Registrar of Newspapers for India said newspaper readers in 1963 increased by 5.4 per cent over 1962 — from 19,258,000 to 20,291,000.

But India still has a long way to go to reach the standards of the West or Japan. India's newspaper reading public is less than 5 per cent of the total population.

The largest daily circulation in India is that of a Bengali newspaper in Calcutta (Ananda Bazar Patrika) with 146,819. Only nine dailies have a circulation of more than 100,000.

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More newspapers per day to more families than any other area publication!



SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

If you don't know MEATS..
KNOW OUR BUTCHER!



Lewis' . . . Meat Specialist Since 1865

The way meat is cut and trimmed has a great deal to do with how it cooks . . . how it tastes . . . and how economical it is. Our butchers know this—know how important skillful cutting and careful trimming are to your meal-time pleasure and satisfaction — and they always cut and trim as they would for their own meals. Come take your pick of our meaty values—cut to give you MORE GOOD EATING MEAT for your money!

Lewis Quality GROUND BEEF 49¢

Already Stuffed CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 89¢

From Lewis' Kitchen
Hot Bar-B-Q Chickens
Hot Baked Beans
Macaroni & Potato Salad
Fried Fish Friday

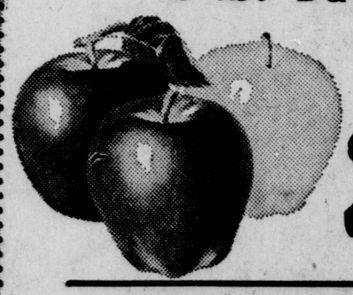
Old Fashion—Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured—Fully Cooked
HAMS 49¢ lb.



Bunny Brand SKINLESS WIENERS 39¢ lb.

Lewis' SAUSAGE 49¢

McINTOSH APPLES 3-lb. Bag 25¢



CARROTS 2 cello pkgs. 19¢

CHASE & SANBORN COFEEF 2-lb. can $1.49

Cloverbloom BUTTER 65¢ lb.

Scotch-Pak ICE CREAM All Flavors ½ Gal. 59¢

Scot BATHROOM TISSUE Roll 10¢

LEWIS FOR FOODS
PENN AND FRANKLIN
'IT'S LEWIS FOR FINE FOOD ALWAYS'

OPEN
THURSDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
For the Remainder of the Season Lewis' Will Be Closed on Sundays

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

THE FOLKS AT LOBLAWS FELT YOU'D APPRECIATE

More EVERYDAY

ON PRODUCTS YOU NEED

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9:00 P. M.

LOBLAWS
FIRST IN QUALITY

Loblaws has enjoyed a phenomenal record of success in your area. This success record was built on a policy of lowest prices every day, not just a few weekend specials! In line with our continuing policy of being your low price champion, we've done it again! Yes, we've lowered even more prices to make your everyday savings even greater. Stop in at your nearby Loblaws . . . see how you can save on all your food needs.

Imported Camelot China—2 Lovely Patterns. Come in and see Our large display.

Over **50%** Savings
BIG SALE STARTS NEXT WEEK



With 12 Spice Filled Round Apothecary Jars
DELUXE 12-PIECE, 2 TIER MAPLE
SPICE RACK
IN BEAUTIFUL EARLY AMERICAN STYLE
We're proud to offer you this outstanding kitchen or dining room item at such a low price. It's quality . . . it's a superb value.
HANDCRAFTED IN VERMONT
REG. $7.99 VALUE;
$4.99 With $19.95 In Register Tapes

EXAMPLES OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

From Hawaiian Pineapple **DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE**	46-oz. can	39c
Pineapple-Grapefruit **DEL MONT DRINK**	46-oz. can	35c
Concord Grape **WELCHADE DRINK**	2 1-qt. cans	69c
Ocean Spray **CRANBERRY COCKTAIL**	pint btl.	29c
100% Pure Coffee **NESCAFE INSTANT**	6-oz. jar	$1.09
Chocolate Semi-Sweet **NESTLE'S MORSELS**	12-oz. deal	39c
Gold Label **BRER RABBIT MOLASSES**	12-oz. can	31c
"Thank You" Brand **CHERRY PIE FILLING**	1-lb. 5-oz. can	33c
Ready Cooked **SUNSWEET PRUNES**	1-lb. jar	31c
The Best for You! **KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**	12-oz. pkg.	27c
Quik Cooking **CREAM OF WHEAT**	1-lb. 12-oz. pkg.	43c
Popular Favorite . . . Sunshine **SHREDDED WHEAT**	reg. pkg.	24c
Big Extra Value! **JIFFY BISCUIT MIX**	2-lb. 8-oz. pkg.	38c
"Kitchen Fresh" **KRAFT MAYONNAISE**	pint jar	39c
Made with Whole Eggs **HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE**	qt. jar	43c
For Snacks & Sandwiches **LIBBY CORNED BEEF**	12-oz. can	55c
Elbow Macaroni **CREAMETTES**	2 8-oz. pkgs.	25c
Finest Quality **HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR**	qt. btl.	33c
Wholesome and Economical **DAD'S DOG MEAL**	5 lb. bag	59c



Golden Yellow, California
BARTLETT PEARS 10 FOR ONLY **39c**

Locally Grown, Fresh
SWEET CORN DOZ. ONLY **29c**

Ideal for Salads . . . Long Slender
ALL GREEN CUCUMBERS EA. ONLY **5c**

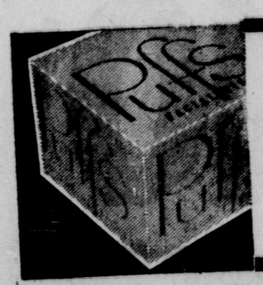
Finest Quality, Clean & Bright
U.S. No. 1, RED POTATOES 5-LB. BAG **39c**

Plump & Meaty, Red Ripe
HOMEGROWN TOMATOES 2 LBS. ONLY **29c**

Large Size, California
PRESIDENT PLUMS LB. ONLY **29c**

EXAMPLES OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Makes Its Own Gravy **GRAVY TRAIN**	5 lb. bag	73c
Cleans As It Dusts! **JOHNSON'S PLEDGE**	14-oz. can	$1.29
For Things Hard To Clean! **BRILLO SOAP PADS**	giant size pkg.	41c
Ready To Heat & Serve **CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI**	2-lb. 8-oz. can	65c
Chicken Noodle **LIPTON SOUP MIX**	twin pack	29c
Free of Sticking **NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH**	15-oz. deal	43c
Makes Fabrics Like New! **STA FLO LIQUID STARCH**	half gallon	45c
White and Colored **SCOT TISSUE**	roll only	12c
Finest Quality Spaghetti **FRANCO AMERICAN**	15¼-oz. can	14c
For Pancakes **STALEY'S SYRUP**	24-oz. deal btl.	39c
Real Chocolate Flavor **NESTLE'S QUIK**	1-lb. tin	43c
Italian Style **WISH BONE DRESSING**	8-oz. btl.	37c
Bumble Bee, Solid Pack **FANCY WHITE TUNA**	7-oz. can	39c
Franco American **BEEF GRAVY**	2 cans	37c
Instant Dry Non-Fat **CARNATION MILK**	8-quart size	69c
Package of 60 **SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS**	2 PKGS	27c
For Sanitary Protection **MODESS or KOTEX**	pkg. of 12	39c
Aerosol **EASY OFF WINDOW CLEANER**	CAN	47c
The Miracle Cleaner! **DOW OVEN CLEANER**	9-oz. size	79c



PUFF'S TISSUES
Soft Facial Tissues **4** pkgs. of 400 **89c**



FELS GRANULES
Instant Action On Washday 3-lb. 3½-oz. deal pkg. **49c**



WHITE CLOUD TISSUE
Soft Bathroom Tissue **2** roll deal pack **20c**

Oven Fresh Bread ..6 loaves $1



INSTANT MILK
Orchard Park Non-Fat Dry Milk **12** qt. size **79c**



FELS LIQUID
For Dishes or Fine Fabrics 1-pt. 6-oz. deal size **49c**



DANISH PASTRIES
Half-Price Sale on Imported Assorted Mette Munk pkg. **25c**

4-oz. Liquid or 3-oz. Tube HEADS UP Hair Dressing — pkg. 87c

The Tablet Detergent MAX, The MAXIMUM — 2-lb. 14-oz. pkg. 81c

Cuts Grease Fast! Dry TREND DETERGENT — 2 deal pkgs. 39c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee — 3 lb. can 2.39

Mrs. Paul's Frozen Fish Sticks — 9½-oz. pkg. 43c

HELP WITH YOUR FALL EXPENSES...SO HERE ARE LOW Food Prices!

AND USE IN YOUR HOME

STOP-CHECK COMPARE & SAVE

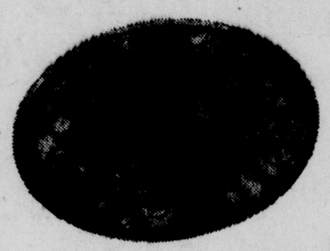
PARK FREE PARK FREE

LOBLAWS
FIRST IN QUALITY

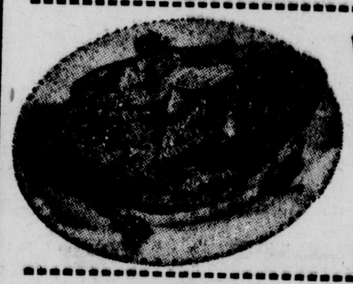
Cash Giveaway WED., 7:45 P. M. . . . 1st Drawing $300—Second Drawing $150

EXAMPLES OF OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Household Cleaner SPIC & SPAN	3-lb. 6-oz. size	87c
Cleans & Deodorizes VANISH BOWL CLEANER	2-lb. 3-oz. can	41c
Liquid Detergent AJAX with AMMONIA	1-qt. 8-oz. size	95c
For Electric Dishwashers! Finish DISHWASHING COMPOUND	pkg.	43c
For Heavy Duty Cleaning MR. CLEAN DETERGENT	1-pt. 12-oz. size	67c
Cleans Dishes Nice! JOY LIQUID DETERGENT	1-pt. 6-oz. size	62c
Nu Soft Brand FABRIC SOFTENER	quart size	69c
Apple Grove CREAMERY BUTTE	1-lb. roll	67c
Kraft's Natural SLICED SWISS	8-oz. pkg.	39c
Domino or JACK FROST 10X SUGAR	1-lb. pkg.	19c
Cream Salad Type FRENCH'S MUSTARD	6-oz. jar	12c
For Cooking & Salads MAZOLA CORN OIL	gallon tin	$1.98
Betty Crocker FUDGE FROSTING MIX	13-oz. pkg.	37c
Flour Mix AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE	2-lb. pkg.	41c



Economical Braising Cut
ROUND STEAK
POUND 75c
FULL CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK lb. 79c



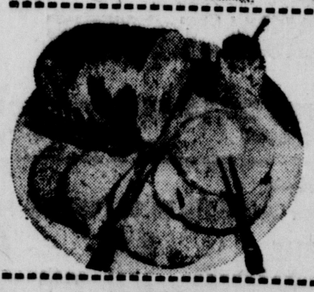
Well Trimmed, Juicy
SIRLOIN STEAK
POUND 89c



Your Choice, Tender Steaks
T-BONE and CLUB
POUND 99c



Boneless, 2-Inch Thick Cut
FAMILY STEAK
POUND 99c



By The Piece, Rose Brand
CANADIAN BACON
POUND 79c



Fancy Tender, Selected
BABY BEEF LIVER
POUND 39c

Del Monte BRAND QUALITY SALE



Del Monte, Fresh Packed
EARLY GARDEN PEAS
5 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 89c

Whole Kernel or Cream Style
DEL MONTE CORN 5 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 89c

Del Monte, 5 Fruit
FRUIT COCKTAIL
4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 89c

Del Monte Tomato
CATSUP
5 14-oz. btls. 89c



Del Monte Sliced Or Halves
YELLOW CLING PEACHES
4 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 89c

FROZEN FOODS SALE

Your Choice Orchard Park
BABY LIMAS
SWEET PEAS
MIXED VEGETABLES
BROCCOLI SPEARS
6 for $1.00 10-oz. pkgs.

Orchard Park, Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can 25c

Orchard Park, Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. can 49c



MARGARINE
Clover Lane Golden Quarters 3 1-lb. pkgs. 49c



HEINZ SOUPS
Chicken Noodle or Cream of Mushroom 4 reg. deal cans 59c



GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Leblaw Flour 5 lbs. 39c
5 lb. bag 49c

Orchard Park Dark Pitted Cherries 29c 1 lb. Can



VITAMIN TABLETS
One-A-Day And Chocks Btl. of 100 $1.97 Each



PIE CRUST STICKS
Betty Crocker 2 10-oz. deal pkgs. 29c



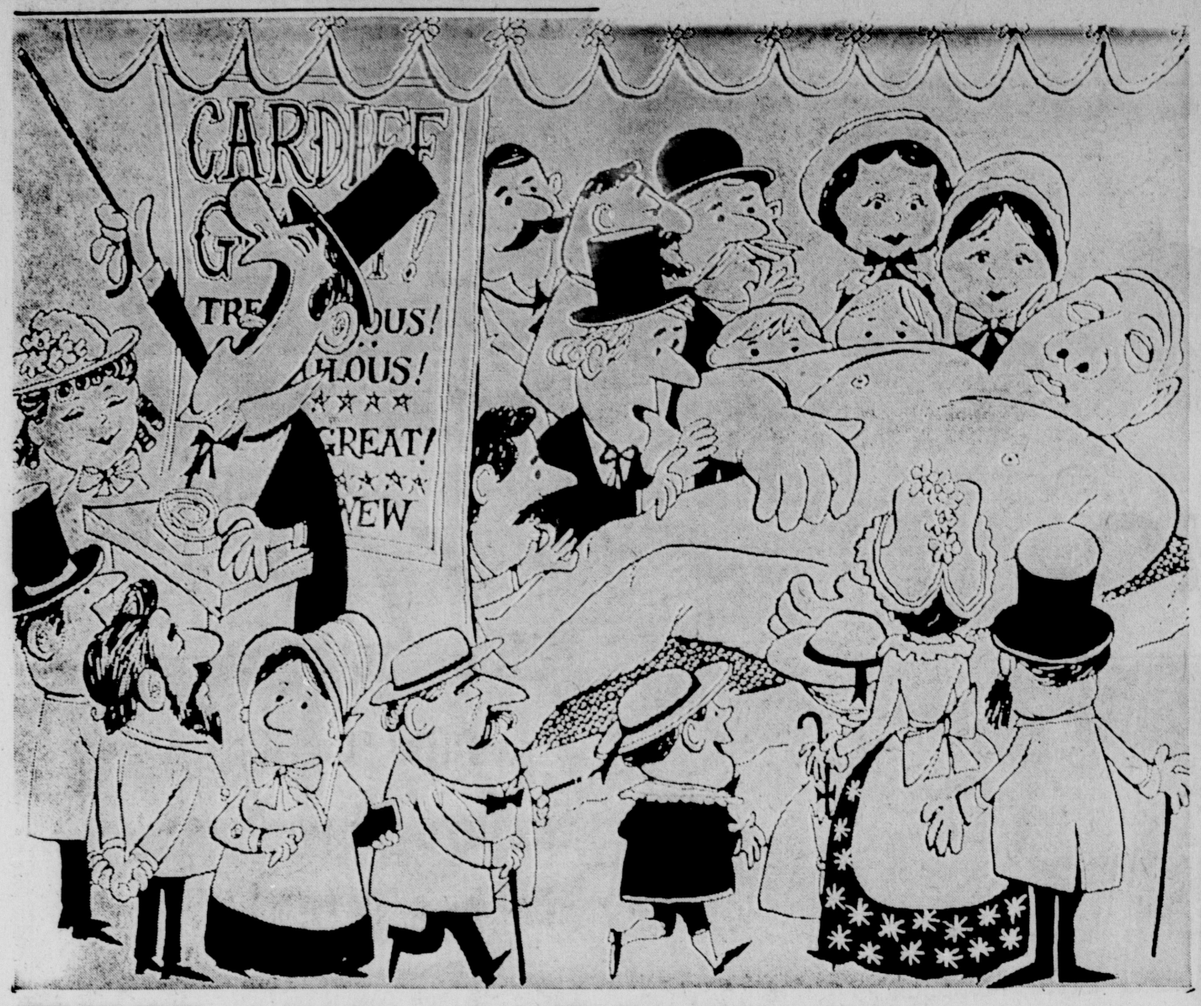
CHUNK TUNA
LIGHT OCEAN GOLD 6½-oz. can 22c

Contains 10% Olive Oil
CRISPY SALAD OIL— gallon tin $1.69

Household Cleaner
SPIC & SPAN— 1-lb. pkg. 29c

Gets Dirt Out Fast!
LAVA HAND SOAP— 2 bars 25c

Save On Instant Coffee
CHOCK FULL O' NUTS— 5-oz. deal $1.06



THE BIG HOAX — A classic hoax was the Cardiff Giant, "discovered" in 1869, which was carved from gypsum and hidden on a Cardiff, N. Y. farm. P. T. Barnum had a hand in this one — one of the greatest hoaxes of all time. Scientific evidence unsmashed the fraud.

Famous Hoaxers Have Hoodwinked Rich, Poor, Smart Throughout Man's History

NEW YORK—Even since the serpent sold Eve a bill of goods about that apple, people the world over have been swallowing one hoax after another, some on a grand scale, and almost all designed to separate the gullible from their money.

TAKE THE CARDIFF Giant. The discovery of this 10½-foot tall "petrified man" by well diggers on a farm at Cardiff, N. Y., in 1869 caused a nationwide furor. Ministers drew ominous meaning from this event, scientists expounded theories at the rate of one a day . . . and people flocked through the admission gates in a steady stream.

Before professors from Cornell and Yale Universities exposed the Cardiff Giant as a gigantic hoax, (the "giant" had been carved from Iowa gypsum the year before and secretly buried on the farm), the perpetrator of the hoax had tapped the people's pockets for thousands of dollars.

A similar hoax of the late 19th Century—but this one exhibited "in living flesh and blood"—was the Jersey Devil, displayed by a Philadelphia museum whose headline-hunting press agent had capitalized on an old wives' tale. The legend would have people believe that the devil is the transformed seventh child of a Jersey mother who cursed it before birth.

THE MONSTROSITY that the Americans paid their dimes to see was, in reality, a decked-out kangeroo with artificial wings attached! And an expert at the Smithsonian Institute went so far as to solemnly declare that the creature might be a prehistoric animal that had survived in a cave or cavern.

Forty-six elephants were involved in one of the most colorful schemes in the tax records of the Internal Revenue Department. In 1927, "Honest" John Kelley, lawyer for a famous circus, reported that the show was forced to "abandon" some of its animal performers when it moved its winter quarters to Sarasota, Florida, from Bridgeport, Connecticut. He thus claimed enormous tax deductions for 23 camels, 18 bears, 23 lions, 800 horses and 46 elephants—all of which were presumably left to walk the streets of the Connecticut city until they were taken in by sympathetic citizens!

SOME OF THE cruelest hoaxes have been perpetrated by medical quacks peddling "cures" for almost every disease, ranging from arthritis to cancer. One California man made several million dollars by selling a "magic box" which supposedly sent out waves that could treat and cure almost any human ill. And examples of this kind are not rare.

But the amazing is often true. What if a research scientist announced today that he has discovered a medication that relieves pain, reduces fever (although it will not alter a normal temperature), alleviates inflammation (especially in arthritis), will help you sleep (although it is not a sleeping pill), is one of the safest drugs known, and sells for a fraction of a penny a tablet. A hoax? Not at all. Such a product does exist. It is aspirin, which has been around for over 60 years. It is the most widely used medicine in the world, with Americans taking about 16 billion tablets a year.

GETTING BACK to the hoaxers, consider Jean-Pierre Schecroun, once a brilliant student at Paris' Ecole des Beaux-Arts, who was unable to make a name for himself in the highly competitive French art market—and found it more profitable to turn out phoney Braques and Picassos.

For two years Jean-Pierre baffled even the experts, and picked up nearby a quarter of a million dollars, until his grand deception was uncovered in 1963. He did only drawings, watercolors and pastels. Why not oil paintings? "They take too long," Schecroun explained.

ONE OF HISTORY'S most successful hoaxes was engineered by a French peasant girl named Therese Daurignac. One day in the early 1880's, she began showing her neighbors a duly attested copy of a will leaving her $20,000,000. The bequest was made by a rich American, in gratitude for her having nursed him through illness.

No one ever saw his money; the "legacy" was forever tied up in legal technicalities carefully invented by Mademoiselle Daurignac. But on the strength of it, she persuaded French bankers, over a 20-year period, to lend her $12,000,000!

THOSE WHO have tried to get rich quick by cashing bogus checks have sometimes shown a sense of humor. The FBI reports that one hot check passer wrote his drafts on such fictitious institutions as "The East Bank of the Mississippi." Another "paperhanger" signed his checks, "U. R. Stuk" and "N. O. Good."

The record for passing bad checks was set by the late Frederick Emerson Peters who, by dint of some 200 impersonations, netted himself $250,000 with 28,000 rubber checks. But he was possessed by the spirit of charity. Among his many philanthropies was a silver chalice for a cathedral in Washington, D. C.

Peters paid for the chalice with a check, of course. And the check bounced—of course.

Pigeons Save Lives in Austria

By ERIC WAHA

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — A nine-year-old Dutch girl recently suffered an appendicitis attack in the Falken hut in the Tyrolean Karwendel mountains.

There was no chance to telephone for help since the closest phone is three hours away. Radio communications are impossible among the towering peaks and narrow valleys of the area.

The owner of the hut quickly sent off a carrier pigeon that braved the strong southern wind to fight its way to the pigeon coop at the Innsbruck gendarmerie headquarters.

Gendarmes there quickly removed the message strapped to the pigeon's leg and dispatched a helicopter to the Falken hut and the girl, Miriam van Tetering of Den Gelder, Holland, was taken to the Innsbruck clinic.

The headquarters of the pigeon operation is on the fifth floor of the Innsbruck gendarmerie command.

Some 200 pigeons are being trained there. The object is to get them to feel at home there, so that they can find it again when somebody's life may depend on it.

During the training program, the pigeons are let loose somewhere in Innsbruck, to make sure they can find their way back to gendarmerie headquarters.

"Operation Pigeon" is headed by 1st Lt. Erich Baeumler who just returned from a stay in Cyprus where he was a member of the Austrian police contingent.

The pigeons are used for communication with three important, but isolated, mountain huts: the Falken hut, the Adolf Pichler hut in the Stubaier Alps and the mountain rescue hut at Leutasch in the Wetterstein mountains, all in Tyrol. All three are important tourist centers but are too remote for telephone installation.

Each hut has 15 pigeons. They are exchanged every week so that they won't make themselves too much at home in the huts, as they must be constantly yearning for a return flight to Innsbruck.

The huts are all within a 30-kilometer radius of gendarmerie headquarters.

In an emergency three pigeons are generally sent. Some of them may fall victim to hawks and one must be left to deliver the message.

The pigeons' endurance is remarkable. In training, some were taken to Austria's highest Grossglockner mountain — about 100 kilometers away—and they quickly found the way back to their home port.



GENDARMERIE INSPECTOR Alfred Sani on his way to one of the mountain huts with a group of pigeons.

Police Plan To Investigate Negro's Death

MEADVILLE — Police say they are going to investigate a jail death of a Negro which triggered a demonstration of Negroes.

Some 20 young Negroes picketed Saturday night outside the Crawford County Jail here and claimed that the death of Robert L. Winn, 25, of Meadville was the result of police brutality.

Police said Winn hanged himself in a cell Thursday night after he was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct.

The demonstration was peaceful and the pickets disbanded peacefully.

At a conference of Negro leaders and city and state police, Lt. Joseph Dussia of the state police said a thorough investigation would be made.

The Associated Press, world's largest news service, serves The Times-Mirror exclusively in Warren.

Fiber Glass: Miracle of Our Modern World

NEW YORK —It adorns windows in millions of American homes and offices, turns up in boat hulls and auto bodies, missile cones and airplane luggage, fishing rods and TV sets. Yet few people know the real story behind that fabulous substance, fiber glass.

FIBER GLASS is true glass, a creation of modern science — made from the same ingredients as the hard, transparent glass in windows.

To begin the remarkable formative process of fiber glass at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass laboratories eight basic raw materials are electronically gathered, precision weighed and combined at a temperature of 2800°F— to produce molten glass. This, in turn, flows through white-hot fixtures made of precision platinum—each having hundreds of tiny openings.

THE GLASS emerges from the holes in the form of filmy fibers —which are caught and drawn over a binder applicator to form strong resilient filaments—hundreds of times thinner than human hair. These threadlike filaments are then wound under tension onto tubes at a speed of two miles per minute. In an impressive operation which covers the area of two football fields, the yarn is then twisted or plied to exacting standards.

After inspection, conditioning and spinning (imagine spinning glass!) the yarn is shipped to plants where it will be woven — just like cotton, wool and synthetics—into a myriad of beautiful textural moods and colors. The woven fabric is then washed and permanently ironed in flames — at temperatures that would turn other fabrics to cinders.

THE PRINTER is the next stop, where colorful designs in limitless variety are applied to please the taste of discerning women.

Today, fiber glass has a new feel, a new look. And — according to experts at the Fiber Glass Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company — it's available in a diversity of interesting weaves and textures, a wide range of beautiful colors and rich patterns.

FOR LUXURIOUS drapery fabrics, you can choose from subtle burlap type materials, novelty nets, decorative boucles, soft silk-like fabrics, rough, textured weaves, homespuns, intricate weaves, airy prints or patterns, and even plaids.

What's more, fiber glass fabrics are flameproof — they can't burn or even smolder. They have, in addition, an excellent resistance to fading — even after long exposure to strong sunlight.

BECAUSE they are glass, they are unaffected by mildew, moths, rot and moisture. And dirt hasn't a chance in penetrating the fibers; surface dirt is easily removed by gentle shaking, followed by easy sudsing.

Fiber glass fabrics can't shrink, stretch or sag. They filter light, help insulate rooms against heat and cold . . . and they never need ironing.

NO MATTER what kind of draperies you select, be sure to choose a color or pattern that flatters and harmonizes with existing decor. When you have a view, don't hide it. Play it up with a drapery style that directs attention to the view. Panels of color and design can provide an artistic frame for the window.

For today's homemakers, fiber glass provides a carefree drapery fabric that is changing the outlook of their world.

African Dolphin Earns Its Keep

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Haig, Port Elizabeth's performing dolphin, earns about $5,600 a month — more than most businessmen in this coastal industrial city.

She has made about $86,000 —free of entertainment tax—and has been seen by about 35,000 people since her debut early last year, according to officials at the Port Elizabeth Oceanarium. An average of 600 people watch her daily.

BIG VALUES for big fall appetites!



STEWING Chickens lb. 23c

ENGLISH CUT PORK CHOPS 49c

ROLLED RIB ROAST lb. 99c

TENDER CUBE STEAKS lb. 79c

MORTON'S TV DINNERS 3 FOR $1.00
CHICKEN—FISH—HAM—MEAT LOAF
SALISBURY STEAK or TURKEY



New Cabbage hd. 15c

—COUPON—
THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO PURCHASE
HORMEL SPAM 12-oz. can 29c
JUST PRESENT TO WILES N.-W. CASHIER
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES SEPT. 19, 1964

—COUPON—
THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO PURCHASE

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE $1.19
JUST PRESENT TO WILES N.-W. CASHIER
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES SEPT. 19, 1964

—COUPON—
THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO PURCHASE
SCOTTISSUE TOILET PAPER 3 rolls 25c
JUST PRESENT TO WILES N.-W. CASHIER
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES SEPT. 19, 1964

MORTON'S SALT . . . . . 2 26-oz. Pkgs. 25c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR . . . . . 5-lb. Bag 55c
NESTLES MORSELS . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 39c
NESTLES QUICK . . . . 2 lb. Can 59c
PILLSBURY'S Pie Crust Mix 2 Pkgs. 39c
PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE . . 2 One-lb. Pkgs. 49c
BRASWELL'S FRUIT DRINKS 3 57-oz. Decanters 1.00

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE qt. btl. 55c
LOG CABIN SYRUP . . 24-oz. btl. 55c

Hill Bros. COFFEE $1.49 2-lb. can
BLUE BOY POP 7 Delicious Flavors 6 12-oz. Cans 49c
SUNSWEET, MEDIUM PRUNES lb. Pkg. 29c
FURMAN'S BAK-N-BEANS 6 303 Cans $1.00
LUCKY LEAF Cherry Pie Mix 3 No. 2 Cans 89c
LESS TOIL WHEN YOU USE LESTOIL . . 28-oz. Btl. 49c

Puffs Facial Tissues 2 400 Count 49c

WILES NATION-WIDE
"A PARTICULAR STORE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE"
Corner FIFTH and EAST STS. WARREN, PA.

Red China Remolding Its Opera

TOKYO (AP) — The traditional Chinese opera of gongs, shrieks and postures which Mao Tze-Tung loves so passionately is going through Communist growing pains.

For nearly a year the Communist Party has tried to pour the ancient Chinese art form into the strait jacket of Marxist ideology. The world of the opera, one of robust individualism, appears to have resisted.

The party tackled the problem of adapting the opera to modern-day Communist thinking in its usual direct manner. It gathered up opera singers, dancers, musicians, stagehands, assorted comedians and acrobats and hauled them off to the countryside, to factories and army units "to establish closer contacts with the masses of the workers, peasants and soldiers."

Only 'Initial Successes'

The reactions of the artists, a temperamental clan in a temperamental art, were not published. But the Kwangming Daily was able to report that after this long indoctrination only "initial successes have been achieved."

It added, perhaps a little faintly, "this is a great task that will require effort over a long period."

The Chinese opera at its best and most pleasing is a blend of strenuous effort on stage and cheerful audience anarchy.

Its performers spend hours before each appearance applying heavy layers of face paint and donning heavy costumes, encrusted with gold and silver thread, brilliant silks and feathered headdresses.

The face paints, in startling combinations of red, yellow, blue, green, black and white, give the audience ready clues to the character of the actor—villain, general, hero, courtier, clown or princess.

The themes of the great Chinese operas are drawn from history and legend and often portray brilliant and military exploits.

Mao, an avid opera enthusiast, has said he got the inspiration for some of his earlier military tactics from these ancient tales.

Even when Communist fortunes seemed at their lowest in the days he lived in the cave capital of Yenan in northwest China, Mao took time out to watch the opera.

Bundled in faded and patched cotton clothes, his stockingless feet perched on a faintly glimmering charcoal brazier, he often sat in zero temperatures through hours of what only could be described as superb din.

Din Hit Tooth Nerve

The Chinese opera places a premium on falsetto singing, particularly in the male parts. The talking parts are punctuated by thunderous thumping on the drums and heroic clashes of the cymbals. The writer, who has sat through marathon performances both with Mao and Generalissimo Chiang Kai - Shek, once developed a piercing toothache set up by the vibrations from the stage.

In the old days, the audience provided nearly as much entertainment as the performers. Seated cross-legged on the chairs, their trousers hitched up to their knees, fanning themselves vigorously, the men spend their time cracking watermelon seeds, drinking steaming cups of chrysanthemum tea and exchanging gossip with the women. Squalling children and their nurse-maids contributed to the happy confusion.

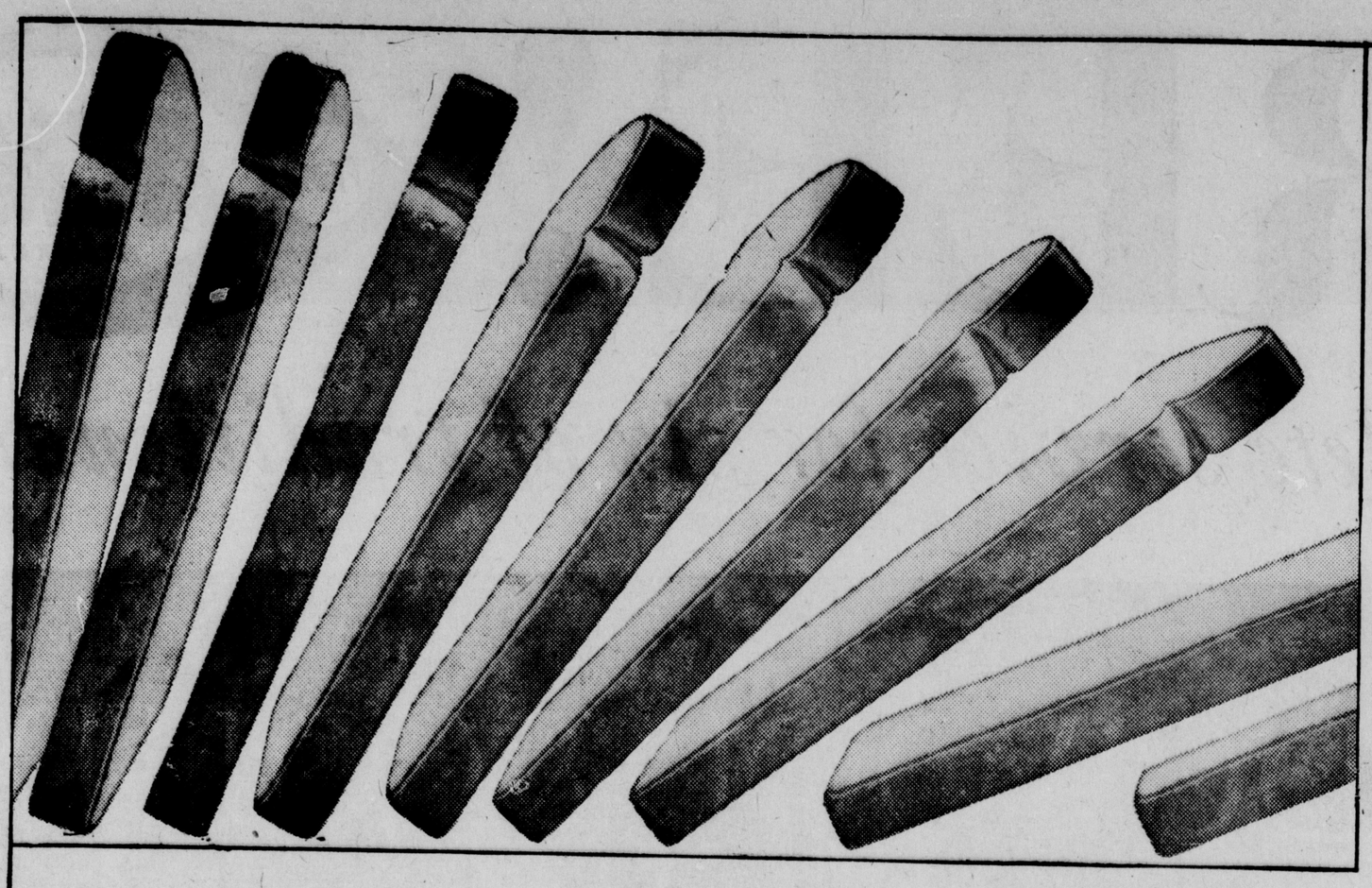
The upper air sometimes became electric with the movement of inquisitive birds and wet towels sailing from vendor to customer, who mopped his perspiring face before settling down to serious conversation.

At the appearance of a great actor, all this confusion halted temporarily while the spectators burst into applause.

On stage, the singers caterwauled, the acrobats leapt high in the air, the heroine shrilled and the hero struck heroic poses, as though the audience's reaction was the most natural thing in the world.

A recent visitor to Peking reports that all this now has changed. This traveler attended an opera performance in the capital and related sadly that the hall was immaculately clean, the audience decorous and silent, the applause almost nonexistent and the seats only half filled.

"Something seemed to be missing," he said. "I think it was Chinese elan."



NEW INSIDE:

New hearty slices of Sunbeam King (26 of 'em) give you new robust texture, new freshness too!



NEW OUTSIDE:

New plastic wrap on Sunbeam King has no band to trap slices!

(inside and outside)

All new from Stroehmann

King
Sunbeam

"Copyright, Quality Bakers of America Cooperative, Inc., 1964"

FREE!

From ACME MARKETS

A complete service for six of traditional...

WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD.
ENGLISH DINNERWARE



Hedge Rose

A design of classic elegance that lends distinction to every table. Hand-crafted in the English tradition, fired under double glaze for enduring loveliness. The luxury of owning this exquisite, famous-name dinnerware can be yours—free!

Start your set now!
See them on display at your Acme!

Get one piece a week with the coupon from Acme's newspaper ad and purchase of $10 or more (or pay 50c with $5 purchase). In five weeks you'll have a complete place setting: dinner plate, cup, saucer, fruit dish, bread and butter plate. In 30 weeks you'll be the proud owner of a beautiful Wedgwood & Co. Ltd. service for six—without paying a penny!

COMPLETE YOUR SET WITH THESE COMPANION PIECES AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS!

NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASE REQUIRED.





5-Piece place settings without coupon, $2.99 each. Acme's free offer saves you $23.94 on your service for six!

FREE

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE FOR ONE FREE
WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD.
HEDGE ROSE
DINNER PLATE
WITH A $10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

Name.....

Address.....

One coupon per shopping family.
Coupon expires September 19, 1964

shop ACME MARKETS

THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE FOR ONE
WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD.
HEDGE ROSE
DINNER PLATE
WITH 50c AND $5 OR MORE PURCHASE

Name.....

Address.....

One coupon per shopping family.
Coupon expires September 19, 1964

shop ACME MARKETS

Quantity rights reserved.

Prices good Wed. thru Sat. Sept. 19th

shop ACME MARKETS

OPEN WED., THURS. and FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.



2 Market Street

FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

U.S. INSPECTED 2½ To 3 Lbs. LB. 29¢

FRESH LEAN CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

RIB HALF PORK LOIN LB. 49¢ — LOIN HALF LB. 59¢ — WHOLE PORK LOIN LB. 55¢

LANCASTER BRAND CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST

Bone In Lb. 45¢

FRESH GROUND CHUCK Lb. 59¢

LANCASTER STEAKS • BEEF • ONION • PEPPER 1-Lb. 2-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

FIRESIDE SKINLESS WIENERS 2 LB. BAG 89¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVERS LB. 39¢

FIRESIDE THICK SLICED BACON 2 LBS. 99¢

U.S. No. 1 WASHED and BRUSHED

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 39¢

TOKAY GRAPES FLAME RED LB. 12¢

FRESH CARROTS FRESH CELLO 2 LB. BAG 17¢

SAVE 30 To 50% WITH THIS DOLLAR DOUBLER

OUTDOOR SPECIAL

CODE 9261 GARDEX LEAF RAKE $1.20

IN 2¢ DOLLAR DOUBLERS (60)

FREE . . . 2 OZ. JAR IDEAL INST. COFFEE

When you purchase any size jar of . . .

SAVE 33¢ IDEAL VITAMINS at Regular Price

ACME "MONEY-SAVER" SPECIAL!

JELLO GELATINS and PUDDINGS 3-oz. Pkg. 7¢

SPEEDUP BLEACH

Save 10¢ 1-gal. Plas. Cont. 39¢

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER

Reg. 2/39¢ 7¼-oz. Pkg. 10¢

TANG BREAKFAST DRINK



10-oz. Jar $1.69

18-oz. Jar 79¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

12-oz. Pkg. 23¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

IDEAL MAYONNAISE 1-qt. 45¢

1-qt. Jar 49¢

PRINCESS MARGARINE

¼'s OR SOLID 1-lb. Pkg. 10¢

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE

White or Asstd. Pkg. of 2 rolls 19¢

FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Save 30¢ 5-Lb. 3¾-oz. Pkg. 99¢

PARTY CAKE MIXES

LUCKY WHIP TOPPING MIX 2 2¼-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

8-oz. Pkg. 10¢

IDEAL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

Save 10¢ 12-oz. Can 39¢

VIRGINIA LEE Streussel Loaf

FARMDALE WHITE SLICED BREAD 6 1-LB. LOAVES $1

Ea. 25¢

DURKEE GROUND BLACK PEPPER	4-oz. Pkg.	29¢
GLEEM TOOTH PASTE	Family Tube	59¢

Chase and Sanborn Coffee	Reg. or Drip 2-lbs.	$1.63
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix	3c off 1-lb. pkg.	34¢
Betty Crocker Cherry Fudge Frosting Mix	13.5-oz. pkg.	37¢
Betty Crocker Cherry Fudge Cake Mix	1-lb., 2½-oz. pkg.	39¢
Chase & Sanborn Inst. Coffee	6-oz. Jar	$1.07
Junket Choc. Fudge Mix	12-oz. pkg.	37¢
Borden's Cremora for Coffee	4-oz. pgk	29¢
Nabisco Oreo Cremes	16-oz. pkg.	49¢
Nabisco Choc. Chips	14½-oz. pkg.	49¢
Nabisco Baronet Cremes	16-oz. pkg.	49¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons	16-oz. pkg.	43¢
Nabisco Lorna Doones	10½-oz. pkg.	39¢
Nabisco Vanilla Wafers	12-oz. pkg.	35¢
Burry Scooter Pies	14½-oz. pkg.	49¢

Get Child Interested in Life's Vocation at Early Age

NEW YORK—Within the next few years, job competition will drastically chance the American vocational outlook. What are you doing to provide your child with an equal opportunity?

BECAUSE most worthwhile careers require some sort of specialized training, it is best to begin giving your child the necessary guidance even before he or she reaches high school.

However, this does not mean that you should steer him toward a specific job or career at this stage of the game. The "one perfect job" does not exist—and even if it did, changing conditions might make it unsuitable by the time your child is ready for employment. According to researchers at Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, "young people should therefore enter into a broad flexible training program that will fit them for a field of work rather than a single job."

BUT HOW to help your youngster pick the right field? The first step is to analyze his strengths and weaknesses as objectively as you can. In what subjects does he get his best grades? His worst grades? Do his hobbies or leisure activities seem to indicate a special "bent"? Has he any physical handicaps that should be taken into account? What's his temperament: shy or outgoing, placid or high-strung?

To gain a clearer idea of your child's problems—and promise—talk to school counselors and teachers. Many intelligent youngsters suffer from learning difficulties which are emotional or even physical in origin. If identified in time, these problems can often be corrected before they limit a child's vocational chances.

THE NEXT step is to become familiar with — and help your child learn about—the major occupational fields which might suit him. An encyclopedia is often a good place to start: Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, for example, has entries under "Guidance" and "Vocations" as well as articles on such varied job fields as "Aerospace," "Automobile Careers," "Engineering," "Home Economics," "Pharmacy." At the end of each article is a list of books that will satisfy the child's curiosity about jobs that interest him.

Another source of good vocational information is the "Occupational Outlook Handbook" on file at many libraries. Your newspaper can also be a most valuable guide to job trends, if you use it properly. Pay special attention to articles that deal with automation, with new educational requirements or new opportunities in a field which interests your child.

ACCORDING to some vocational experts, one of the best guides to employment possibilities in any field is the change in the number of workers employed in that field. Professional occupations have been expanding and will probably continue to grow: engineering, the largest profession for men, has shown one of the most rapid rates of growth. Sales jobs are expected to increase, but at a slower rate than jobs in some other fields. The picture is bright for skilled workers, especially repairmen, but dark for the unskilled.

After your youngster has selected a major field of work that appeals to him, he should tentatively narrow down the choices to specific occupations. The first thing to determine about a job is its correct title: the same job may be called by a number of different names in different places, or one "umbrella" term may be used to describe several different jobs. Most counselors use the "Dictionary of Occupational Titles" as the standard reference for this.

THE NEXT and most important step is to find out what duties are involved. "The best procedure in analyzing a job," according to Compton's, "is to use the job-structure or job-pattern approach," consisting of nine basic elements:

Work performed. What the worker does, how he does it and why.

Materials and equipment. The material worked on (such as metal, wood, plastics) and the machines and tools used.

Surroundings. The physical surroundings (outside or inside) and the type of business or industry: food processing, chemical manufacturing, office, store.

Skill, knowledge, abilities. This includes the extent of the worker's responsibility and the type of supervision he receives.

Job variables. A job may vary from one locality to another or from one plant, office or industry to another in tasks performed, equipment used, products made or services rendered. These variables are important from the standpoint of training because of the variety of skills that may be expected of the employee.

Relationship to other jobs. The field to which the specific job belongs is very important in terms of duties, training requirements, employment and advancement opportunities.

Physical requirements. This information is particularly important to persons who have physical handicaps or disabilities.

Working conditions. Does the job involve extremes of temperature? Noise and vibration? Fumes and odors? Working conditions are particularly important for many semiskilled and unskilled jobs.

Personal qualities. Some occupational descriptions mention specific personality traits that are important in the opinion of those who hire workers in that field. But most important of all is the over-all social adjustment of a person. Studies by Compton's show that more jobs are lost because of faulty attitudes than faulty skills.

SCHOOL guidance counselors can often help the child fill in any gaps in his "job-pattern" analysis. Many organizations outside the schools also provide vocational guidance: one of the most active is the United States Employment Service. Many community agencies and college-sponsored groups also provide advice. Some churches have professional counseling services for vocational planning; the YMCA, the Boys' Clubs of America and the 4-H Clubs are examples of groups that conduct some counseling activities.

By steering your child toward expert guidance, and helping him learn as much as he can about different jobs and their requirements, you will have taken a giant step toward insuring him a rewarding career which is the result of choice—not chance.





LBJ LAKE HOME on Llano River, arm of Granite Shoals Lake, is nestled amid huge oak trees. The area in the foreground is a landing pad for helicopters.

LBJ Ranch Has Rival As Hideway For President While in Texas

By ERNEST STROMBERGER

KINGSLAND, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's LBJ ranch, 25 miles south of here, has a rival for the Summer White House —and the rival has an annex.

The rival is a modest white frame house on the Haywood ranch near Kingsland on the Llano River, and its annex is a small lake cottage several miles down the Granite Shoals lake.

The river's name is a Spanish word meaning plains or prairie pronounced "yahn-o." Most Texans, however, call it the "lan-o."

The two retreats have attracted the President and his family during most daylight hours on two recent weekend trips to Texas.

On his July 17-19 trip, Johnson strode from the plane which brought him from Washington and bypassed the LBJ ranch house to hop on a waiting helicopter bound for the lake retreat.

Peaceful Visit Impossible

The Johnsons have used the two Central Texas lake houses almost unnoticed for several years, except when publicity accompanied the 1961 visits of Bashir Ahmad, the Pakistani camel driver who was Johnson's guest on a nationwide tour, and Pakistan President Mohammad Ayub Khan.

Now, however, Johnson's quests for a peaceful lake visit are in vain.

"People see the helicopters coming and there are 50 boats in front of his place by the time the helicopters land," said Bill Douthit, whost lodge is across the Llano from the Haywood ranch.

The boaters form a convoy behind the big cruiser as it zips around the lake and the two secret service patrol boats that stay behind the cruiser are kept busy trying to cut off any boaters who try to approach the presidential craft.

Despite the stir the President causes with his visits, local businessmen haven't followed the practice of Johnson City, Stonewall and other nearby areas which have sprinkled highways with signs advising tourists of their connections with the President.

"We've got a letter from the White House saying the President doesn't mind if we use his name in advertising, but we're all so busy we can't get a quorum to do business," Kingsland Chamber of Commerce secretary-treasurer Joyce Zerm said. Business at Kingsland, about a mile from the Haywood ranch, is booming and lakefront lots at Sunrise Beach, site of the smaller Johnson lake house, have been sold out for about a year.

Neighbors Respect Privacy

Another reason Johnson's name is not used in advertising is that any lakefront residents respect his wishes for privacy.

One exception was a San Antonio man, who advertised his Sunrise Beach property as overlooking the Johnson cottage.

"He got about 25 or 30 calls a day about the place," a Sunrise Beach resident said. "None of the callers admitted that the Johnson angle was the reason they were interested, but the calls dropped off when he took out the reference to LBJ."

Most Sunrise Beach residents follow the practice of one of Johnson's neighbors, who said she respects Johnson's attempts at privacy and refuses to answer newsmen's questions about her famous neighbor. She politely refers newsmen to persons she termed "the President's henchmen"—naming A. W. Moursund of Johnson City, trustee of many Johnson holdings, and Jesse Kellam of Austin, manager of the Johnson television station.

The Sunrise Beach cottage, an unfinished, modern-style one-story house on short piers, sits on a 50x240-foot lot with nothing but underground cable signs to indicate it is used by the President.

The house is just a few steps from the lake, where there is a small wooden dock. The land fronts on one of the small coves in the Sunrise Beach area, where the Johnsons also own several other lots.

The Johnsons also own an interest in several hundred acres of the rocky, scrub-brush land south of the lake, including 150 acres which has been divided into two—to seven-acre "ranchettes" selling from $5,000 up. The property is advertised under the name of "Comanche Ranchettes" and has not been a big seller since introduced last month. Johnson's name is not used in the advertising.

Paid $500,000

The 4,500-acre ranch has about one-half mile fronting on the Llano, which at that point is a part of the lake.

The Johnsons and Moursund bought the ranch two years ago from Texas Christian University for $500,000. Miss Lulu Haywood, last survivor of three daughters of the ranch owner, willed the property for a Christian church youth camp near the ranch. The university decided to sell the ranch, and accepted the $500,000 bid.

The ranch supports Hereford and Angus cattle, sheep and goats. It also is one of the area's best spots for deer hunting.

The ranch house, about 200 yards from the water, is surrounded by a carpet-grass dawn behind a neat, white wooden fence.

Complaints About Cruiser

Three boathouses in front of the house protect a 28-foot cruiser, a 17-foot inboard-outboard boat, a speedboat with two 40-horsepower outboard motors and a runabout powered by a turbine engine.

The cruiser, the largest boat on the lake, is a cause of gripes among nearby boat owners on the 200-yard-wide Llano.

"They do more damage with that thing in one day than all of us could do in six months," one lodge operator said. At half throttle, he said, the cruiser leaves a wake about three feet high. When this reaches the shore, it often jams smaller boats into docks with enough force to do minor damage.

Has the recent attention brought to the highland lakes by Johnson's visits helped business?

"I know my business has picked up," said M. B. St. Clair, operator of the custom-made Llano river ferry, the only fresh-water ferry in Texas. Johnson's boathouses are visible from the ferry.

Douthit, however, says he can see no effect on his business and can't recall any recent patrons saying they picked the spot because of its clear view of the Haywood ranch.

A Sunrise Beach resident says there is little direct influence, but adds: "Of course, his visits bring some people up here to look around, and that always creates some business."

help STOMP-OUT family feudin'...



Nourishin' too!!

'Cause it's made from GOOD TASTIN'...High Protein Mixuns, like



OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL
FRESH MILLED BRAN
TOASTED SOYA GRITS
HEARTY CRUSHED WHEAT
HUSKY CORN FLOUR
and it's got molasses 'n' honey too!

A NEW 'LIGHT' BREAD WITH A GOOD 'WHEATIE' FLAVOR

START YOUR FAMILY'S DAY WITH 'HILLBILLY BREAD'
BAKED BY FIRCH BAKING COMPANY

New 'Hillbilly Bread'
BAKED BY FIRCH BAKING COMPANY
1st Time At Your Grocers---Thursday!

sure-to- please QUALITY



Quality MARKETS

Check Your S&H Green Stamp Sweepstakes Number In Your Store

sure-to- save PRICES!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

Sliced, Beef Liver
Fresh Spare Ribs
Piece, Large Bologna
Bulk, Pork Sausage
Piece, Braunschweiger

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps with 2-lbs. Ground Chuck

Farm-Fresh, Milk-Fed
CHICKENS
Cut-Up Fryers
lb. 31c

Thighs lb. 39c
Wings lb. 19c

Your Choice lb. 37c

50 Extra S&H Green Stamps with 3-lbs. Ground Beef

Grade 'A' Government Inspected
SPLIT BROILERS
lb. 29c



Breasts or Legs lb. 45c

U. S. No. 1
POTATOES



Good Cooking! Good Keepers!

69c 20-lb. bag

Campbell's Tomato
Soup No. 1 can 9c

Sunsweet Medium Size **Prunes** 2-lb. box 59c

Modern Fresh **Fig Bars** 2-lb. box 38c

F. & P. Yellow Cling **Peaches** Sliced or Halves 4 No. 2½ cans 99c

F. & P. Yellow Cling **Peaches** Sliced or Halves 5 No. 303 cans 99c

Cal. Ripe Fancy Whole **Apricots** 4 No. 2½ cans 99c

VALUABLE COUPON
30 extra S&H green stamps
with this coupon and purchase of One 1-lb. Box Sunshine Krispy Crackers
Expires 9/19/64
Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
100 extra S&H green stamps
with this coupon and purchase of Three Round Pints Sealtest Ice Cream
Expires 9/19/64
Quality MARKETS

VALUABLE COUPON
100 extra S&H green stamps
with this coupon and purchase of One 16-oz. Pkg. Booth's Frozen Breaded Shrimp
Expires 9/19/64
Quality MARKETS

U. S. No. 1, Fine Eating
McIntosh Apples 3-lb. bag 39c

Clean, for Cooking
Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag 19c

Tender, Crisp
Pascal Celery giant stalk 25c

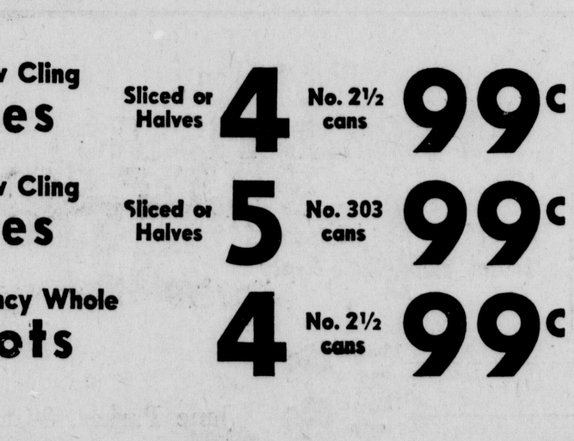
Kraft's American or Pimento
Sliced Cheese 8-oz. pkg. 25c

Deerfield Frozen Chopped or Leaf
Spinach 2 10-oz. pkgs. 25c

O. & C. or Deerfield Frozen
Peas 3 10-oz. pkgs. 49c

Bluebird Frozen Orange
Juice 2 6-oz. cans 49c

Morton's Frozen
MEAT PIES



"Old Kentucky Recipe"

Chicken, Beef, Turkey
2 8-oz. pkgs. 25c

"The House of Ajax Sale!"

Ajax Detergent giant pkg. 69c
Ajax Liquid (Detergent) 28-oz. btl. 63c
Ajax Cleanser (More Power) 2 Reg. cans 29c
Ajax Cleaner (Floor and Wall) box 29c

Firch's **Donuts** dozen 29c
Lunch Bx. Cake 3 for 29c
Family Rolls 2 pkgs. 49c

Whiter Wash **Action Bleach** giant size 77c
Mild Pure **Ivory Soap** 2 lge. bars 31c

Polyethylene Sandwich **Baggies** pkg. 100 55c
With Cold Cream **Camay Soap** 2 bath bars 31c

Kind To Your Hands **Lux Liquid** 22-oz. btl. 63c
Fabric Softener **Final Touch** 33-oz. btl. 75c

Frito's **Corn Chips** pkg. 49c

A&P PLAID STAMPS

"Super-Right" Boneless Beef Roasts!

Boneless Rolled
Bottom Round — lb. 85c

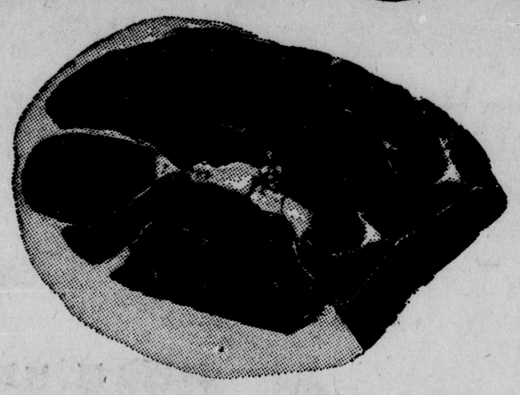
Boneless Rolled
Rump Roast — lb. 89c

Boneless Rolled
Top Round Roast — lb. 95c

Boneless Rolled
Sirloin Tip Roast — lb. 99c

"Super-Right" Quality—Close Trimmed

Steak Sale!



All "Super-Right" Steaks are Cut From Mature, Grain-Fed Beef . . . One High Quality . . . No Confusion, One Price As Advertised . . . None Priced Higher!

Full-Cut **ROUND STEAK** — 79c lb.

ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER!

SIRLOIN STEAK — 89c lb.

PORTER-HOUSE — 99c lb.

Top Round Steak — Boneless — lb. 95c

Sirloin Tip Steak — Boneless — lb. $1.09

Serve With Steak
Mushrooms — Frangelia Stems or Pieces — 8-oz. can 43c

Bottom Round Steak — Boneless — lb. 85c

Cube Steak — Fine For Sandwiches — lb. 99c

"Super-Right", Bulk Pack
Polish Sausage — lb. 59c

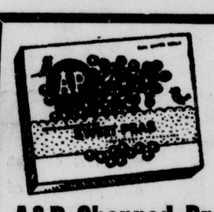
Cottage Butts — Smoked Boneless — lb. 69c
Sliced Bacon — All Good Brand 1-lb. pkg. 55c — 2 lb. pkg. 99c
Sliced Cheese — American Process Cheese Sold only in 1-lb. pkgs. and over — lb. 49c
Plate Beef — Boil or Braise — lb. 29c
Morton Meat Pies — Frozen—Beef, Chicken or Tureky — 2 8-oz. pkgs. 39c

Fresh Pork Butt
PORK ROAST 49c lb.

A Terrific Value, French's
Sliced Beef With Gravy — 2 lb. 4-oz. pkg. $1.19

FISH FEATURES!
Fried Ocean Perch Fillets — lb. 59c
Cap'n John's Whiting Fillets — 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Cap'n John's Fried Shrimp — 7-oz. pkg. 69c
Cap'n John's Flounder Dinners — 10-oz. pkg. 49c

Mix 'em or Match'em



Frozen Food Sale!

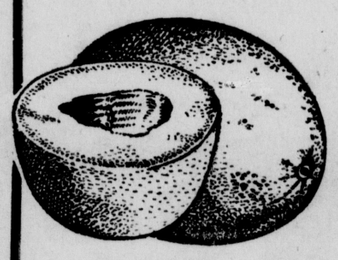


A&P Chopped Broccoli — 10-oz. pkg.
A&P Cut Corn — 10-oz. pkg.
A&P Chopped Spinach — 10-oz. pkg.
A&P Leaf Spinach — 10-oz. pkg.
Your Choice
7 For $1.00

A & P Cut or French Style **Green Beans** — 9-oz. pkg.
A & P Fordhook or Baby Lima **Beans** — 10-oz. pkg.
A&P Sweet Peas — 10-oz. pkg.
A&P Grape Juice — 6-oz. can
Your Choice
6 For 97c

A&P Brand
Asparagus Spears — 10-oz. pkg.
A&P Sliced
Strawberries — 1-lb. pkg.
Your Choice
3 For $1.00

Produce Features!



Sweet & Juicy, Jumbo 6's
Honeydews — 69c ea.

Tasty Bananas — Delicious Eating — 2 lbs. 29c

Bartlett Pears — California — 10 for 49c
Seedless Grapes — Calif. White Thompson — 2 lbs. 33c
Brussel Sprouts — California — 10-oz. tray 29c
Sweet Potatoes — 4 lbs. 49c

Sunnyfield
Family Flour — 5 lb. bag 39c

Blue Ribbon
Facial Tissue — 5c off Label — 4 boxes of 200 2-ply 59c

Kotex, Reg. or Super
Feminine Napkins — pkg. of 24 — 59c — Save 28c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes — 12-oz. box 26c
Campbell's Soup — Vegetable, or Vegetarian Vegetable — 6 10½-oz. cans 85c
Campbell's Soup — Chicken Rice, Turkey Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, Vegetable Beef, or Chicken Veg. — 5 10½-oz. cans 89c
Sta Flo Liquid Starch — ½ Gal. ctn. 43c
Brillo Soap Pads — pkg. of 18 39c

Fresh Bakery Buys!

Jane Parker, 8-Inch
Blackberry Pie — ea. 49c

Lemon or Jelly Roll — Jane Parker — ea. 29c
Jane Parker Lemon Pie — 8-Inch Oven-Fresh — ea. 39c

Big Dairy Features!

Nut Sweet, Wisconsin
Swiss Cheese — Save 10c — lb. 59c

A&P Grated Cheese — Romano Parmesan — 8-oz. can 69c
Ched-O-Bit — Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread — 2 lb. pkg. 79c

Empress Solid White Tuna — 7-oz. can 3c off label 36c
Maxwell House Instant Coffee — 6-oz. Jar 10c off deal $1.19
Borden's Instant Coffee — 9-oz. jar 20c off deal $1.45
Betty Crocker Brownie Mix — 16-oz. pkg. 3c off deal 36c
Maxwell House Coffee — Drip or Regular — 3 lb. can 15c off label $2.54
Easy-Off Spray Oven Cleaner — 10-oz. can 79c
Sanka Instant Coffee — 8-oz. jar 15c off label $1.69
Yuban Instant Coffee — 9-oz. jar 20c off label $1.59
Clorox Liquid Bleach — gal. Plastic ctn. 59c
Hawaiian Punch — Rosy Red — 1 qt., 14 fl. oz. can 39c
Woodbury Soap — 4 Reg. Bars Deal Pack 33c — 4 Bath Bars Deal Pack 46c
Supreme Kitchen Rich **Pilgrim Cookies** — 4 10-oz. pkgs. 99c
Minute Maid Orange Juice — Frozen — 12-oz. can 67c
Hollywood Bars — Choice of 5 Varieties — pkg. of 6 bars 19c
Mellowmood Nylons — 100 Extra Plaid Stamps With Each Purchase — 2 Pair $1.29



50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
with this coupon and purchase of
1 BTL. of VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Gt. Btl. 87c Lge. Btl. 65c
Good at A&P Stores Served by Buffalo and Syracuse Units Through Saturday, September 19, 1964

Whitman's
PLAYING CARDS
PLASTIC COATED
2 Decks 95c

Crisco Shortening — 3 lb. can 79c
Baggies Sandwich Bags — pkg. of 50 29c
Domak Marshmallows — 1-lb. bag 25c
Gerbers Baby Food Strained, All Varieties — 9 4½-oz. jars 89c
Fleishmann's Corn Oil **Margarine** — 2 1-lb. qtrs. 75c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee — 2 reg. or drip lb. can 8c off deal $1.67
Golden Fleece Scour Cloths — pkg. of 3 25c
Peanut Butter Big Top — 18-oz. jar 49c
Fels Naptha All Purpose Cleaner with Ammonia — 28-oz. btl. 11c off deal 54c
Golden Fluffo Shortening — 3 lb. can 5c off label 71c
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine — 4 1-lb. qtrs. 99c

Soft Ply, Asst. Colors.
Jumbo Towels — pkg. of 210 sheets 29c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 19th